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J. J. Cotton
Hosur
August 24th 1904

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Historical Toponymy of Malacca
Dutch Woordenboek van [illegible]
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Stamen Wapen Boek door A. A. Vorsterman
[illegible] Vol III. 383 [illegible]
Description Historique de l'Eglise de Notre Dame de Bruges
[illegible] 1773

all in the County of Norfolk [illegible]
Roger Baron of Ham sister of [illegible]
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1629 aet 48

Chandernagor Rue [illegible] 1844
Rue Coeurdoux 16 Juin 1779 aged 92
[illegible]: Historie de Karikal de 1739 à 1824
par le capitaine de Vaureau [illegible]
administrateur de Karikal
La Révolution et les Clubs dans l'Inde
par [illegible] de Fones
Dubois p 158 footnote

1809

Cam George Johnston of HM 34th Regt of Foot died at [illegible] [illegible] suddenly in the [illegible] of his age on the [illegible] of May 1811. [25 yrs service]

An officer who on every occasion during 25 years service had evinced that he possessed the zeal and spirit of a gallant Soldier

His wife died at Gooty August 1809

Lieut Charles Pack of the 2nd NI. died at Gooty Dec 14. 1802 (Madras Annual Register for 1

Capt Robert Davis of the 2nd batt 19th NI. died at Ghooty ~~died at~~ 16 Dec 1805

Lieut Joseph Taylor 12th NI died at Ghooty Dec 4. 1800

At Gooty of the wounds he received in action with the Poligars Lieut George [illegible] 4th Regt. NI Dec 25. 1801

At Gooty Major Archibald Moorman (Mossman) of HM's 73rd Regiment April 1803

24 July 1799 Captain Harder Roberts was killed at Ghooty Fort (Asi. Register. 1800 p.

Ensign George Butcher 2 ~~[illegible]~~ NI 20 April 1808

Capt Lieut Wm Fair 2/6 NR [illegible] Jan 1811 at Gooty

Captain Richard Charleton of Artillery d at Gooty May 12. 1806

20. Dec. 1825. At Anantapoor G. R. Gosling. Esq, Acting Head Assistant to the Magistrate and Collector of Bellary. [Madras Almanac for 1826: last entry for the year]

On Aug 4 1878 Andrew Robertson CS married Isabella Flora dau of late A Maclean of Dalvey Morayshire

"MAHATMA' MUNRO.

28 May 21

It is interesting to note that a distinguished Englishman ranks among the mahatmas or demi-gods who, unlike Mr. Gandhi, their self-constituted successor, used their influence for the lasting good of India. The name of Sir Thomas Munro is still ringed with the halo of divinity by the people of the Ceded Districts, whose Principal Collector he was during the stirring times of the East India Company. Stories are still told of Munro's justice and magnanimity and ballads sung in his honour. The incident that won for him a mahatma's niche in the people's imagination, writes "Walrus" in the "Madras Mail," is thus related in the annals of Bellary. Mantasala, a little village on the bank of the Tungabudra, which is famous as containing the tomb of the Madhva saint, Sri Raghavendraswamy, and attracts annually a large number of pilgrims from Bombay and the Nizam's Dominions and even from Mysore: The landed endowment connected with this tomb being threatened with resumption, Munro, it is said, came to make inquiries. "After removing his boots and taking off his hat he approached the grave. The Saint thereupon emerged from his tomb and met Munro. They conversed for some time regarding the resumption, but though the saint was visible to Munro, none of the others who were there could either see him or hear what he said. The discussion ended and Munro returned to his tents and quashed the proposal to resume the endowment. Being offered some consecrated rice, he accepted it and ordered it to be used for the preparation of his meals for that day." Munro is supposed to have contributed to his election to mahatmaship by possessing arms "so long that they reached to his knees" and in this respect resembling the divine heroes of the Indian epics.

Munro in a letter to his ~~Father~~ Sister dated Madras 23rd Jan. 1780 writes
"I have almost as much attachment to Vellore as to Northside; for it is in a delightful valley, containing all the varieties of meadows, groves and fields. On every side you see romantic hills, some near, some distant, continually assuming new forms as you advance or retire. All around you is classic ground in the history of this country; for almost every spot has been the residence of some powerful family, now reduced to misery by frequent revolutions, or the scene of some important action in former wars. Not with more veneration should I visit the field of Marathon, or the capitol of the ancient Romans, than I tread on this hallowed ground.."

The Flagstaff of the Vellore Fort

Mr. J.C. Dennehy, officiating Executive Engineer, North Arcot Divison, informed the local Government that on the afternoon of the 24th May last the old flag staff of the Vellore fort collapsed during the high winds of that date. He remarked that the wood was decayed and could not hold out much longer. He thought that the Government would like to preserve old memoirs and was for restoring it if supported by competent authority and accordingly submitted an estimate therefor. The Lieutenant-General Commanding the Forces opined that the flagstaff not being required for any military purpose its renewal if desired and sanctioned by the local Government should not form a charge against Imperial Military Works funds. His Excellency the Governor in Council has ordered that "if the original staff which is of historic interest could be replaced it would doubtless be worth doing. As the new staff was not wanted for signalling purposes, the expenditure is unnecessary and should not be incurred. A sound piece of the original staff, if one can be found, should be placed in the Madras Museum with a suitable inscription."

681 Harland Urquhart Vol II p 147

682 Wragg: Urquhart Vol II p 155 (135) 266

683 Nelson. Urquhart Vol II pp 95 & 134

684 Urquhart Vol II p 154

685 Urquhart Vol II p 130

686 Urquhart Vol II p 138

ANANTAPUR DISTRICT.

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captured by Lt Col Bowser's detachment on August 1799 after an obstinate ... on the part of the garrison; but it is with concern that ... the death ... of Capt Haddon Roberts who received a mortal wound from a musket ball before the place surrendered. A. A. Register for 1800

GOOTY CEMETERY.

(At the foot of the Gooty Rock.)

	...ay ...	Alexander McDonald.	Alexander McDonald, Ensign 2nd Battalion 15th Regiment N.I., aged 23 years.
	...ct ...16.	T. Maginnis ...	This monument is erected by the officers of H.M., 69th Regiment to the memory of Captain T. Maginnis who died suddenly at this place, aged 32 years.
	... Feb. ...20.	James Miller Young.	J. M. Young, Esq., Surgeon, aged 26 years. This tomb is erected by a friend.
	... Sept. ...	Peter Bruce ... Writer 1796.	Peter Bruce, Esq., First Judge of the Provincial Court of the Centre Division, who died on circuit at Gooty. He was connected with the district for more than twenty years, and gave his name to the Brucepettah at Bellary.
	...h Mar. 1822.	Alexander Ord ...	Ensign Alexander Ord, aged 18 years. This monument is erected by officers of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Regiment N.I., as a testimony of their esteem and respect. Youngest son of John Ord Esq. of Tarradale
	...th July 1824.	William Grant Gordon.	William Grant Gordon, Lieutenant and Adjutant 20th Regiment Madras Army who fell a victim to cholera morbus in the 24th year of his age. This tomb is erected and this epitaph inscribed by his beloved brother, Ensign George Gordon, 48th Regiment.
	20th Dec. 1825.	George Robert Gosling.	George Robert Gosling, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, aged 25 years. This tomb is erected by his brother H. C. Gosling, Lieut., 7th Regt. M.N.I. Lieutenant Henry C. Gosling retired from the army as a General. He was the son of John Gosling of Gloucester Place, New Road, who died May 17th, 1848, and of Elizabeth Curtis Cherry. Miss Cherry's eldest brother was George Frederick Cherry, the Resident of Benares, who was killed by Wazir Ali, January 14th, 1799. Her second brother John Hector Cherry was member of Council at Bombay in 1802. Another brother was the well-known Mr. Peter Cherry of the Madras Civil Service, who met his death in a carriage accident at the Cape, November 26th, 1823.
...74	20th Feb. 1827.	F. B. Griffiths ... Fredk. Benjamin	F. B. Griffiths, Lieutenant and Quarter Master, 42nd Regiment N.I., aged 24 years.
...75	26th June 1827.	Arthur Wilmot ...	Arthur Wilmot, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, aged 21 years. Edward Cornwallis Wilmot, B.C.S., probably his brother, died at Calcutta, December 23rd, 1826, aged 19 years.

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			GOOTY CEMETERY—*cont.*
676	6th July 1827.	Sir Thomas Munro.	Major-General Sir Thomas Munro, *Bart.* a of Madras, died at Putticondah on the 6 was interred at Gooty on the 7th idem. afterwards removed to the seat of Governn in St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George. Munro died of cholera while on tour in Districts. The story goes that shortly b was riding through a pass in the gha that he saw a garland of flowers stretche This optical delusion is believed by the na a presentiment. At Pattikonda Government constructed a tope memory; and at Gooty is the Munro choultr hangs an engraving of Shee's full length p which also adorn the cutcherries at Bellar Munro was known in the Ceded Districts lation of the Father of the People; and i Bellaguppa, Rayadrug taluk, Bellary distric of a shepherd's family were till recently n Munrolappa. Many local ballads were c honour, some of which are still sung.
677	9th July 1827.	Archibald Macleod.	Captain Archibald Macleod of the 43rd M.N of spasmodic cholera at Ramdospet near Gh years and 35 days. Commandant of Sir Thomas Munro's escort.
678	16th Dec. 1838.	Francis William Robertson.	Francis William Robertson, Esq., 32 years, the Civil Service and 15 years Principal Collecto who died at Anundapoor, aged 59 years. His moting the welfare of the district over which h was indefatigable and will be remembered so lo numerous plantations which he planted and which h for him a well deserved fame continue to flourish. His memory is still affectionately revered and the mun and benevolence of "Rob." Sahib is still the favourit among the old members of a village community.

NORTH ARCOT DISTRICT.

VELLORE OLD CEMETERY NEAR COMMISSARY BAZAAR.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
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679	2nd Sept. 1785.	HENRY WHITE ...	HENRY WHITE, aged 8 years. Probably the son of Charles Nicholas White, C.S., 1776 to 1800.
680	4th Nov. 1788.	JOHN GAHAGAN ...	JOHN GAHAGAN, fourth son of Terence and Lucy Gahagan, aged 9 months and 5 days. Terence Gahagan, M.D., was afterwards Physician-General and Provincial Grand Master. He died at his house in Quebec Street, Portman Square, January 21st, 1814. In 1775 at Trichinopoly he initiated into Freemasonry Omdat-ul-Omrah, afterwards Nabob of the Carnatic (see No. 732).
681	13th July 1788.	ROBERT HOWLAND ...	[Lieutenant ROBERT HOWLAND, late of the 21st Battalion, Native Infantry, in the 32nd year of his age.]
682	10th Sept. 1789.	FRANCIS WRAGG ...	Major FRANCIS WRAGG, aged 52 years. Urquhart says he was in the 3rd Battalion, European Infantry, and met his death by a fall from an unruly horse. Wragg, when a Captain, was among the prisoners taken with Colonel Baillie in 1780 (see No. 2234).
683	27th Nov. 1789.	RICHARD NELSON ...	Major RICHARD NELSON, in the 40th year of his age. This monument was erected by his friend, Colonel Eccles Nixon. Urquhart says he was of the Honourable Company's Infantry and adds: "The procession and ceremonials, military and masonic, added to the emphatical and affecting manner in which the Rev. Doctor Wells delivered the funeral service, rendered the solemnity of the scene great, inducing that pleasing pensiveness, which is not easily described." Nixon, afterwards Major-General Sir Eccles Nixon, was lost May 29th, 1804, in the *Prince of Wales* Indiaman.
684	19th May 1792.	JAMES HUNTER ...	JAMES HUNTER, Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, born 15th November 1755. Erected by his affectionate brother Arthur Hunter.
685	22nd May 1792.	DUGALD CAMPBELL ...	DUGALD CAMPBELL, Captain, 74th Regt. Foot, in the 37th year of his age. Another Captain Dugald Campbell of the 98th Regiment was among those with General Mathews poisoned in 1783 by order of Tippoo. The officer here buried fought before Seringapatam in 1792, and his gallantry in the attack on Sultan's redoubt was specially praised. He married Miss Elizabeth Mackay, July 31st, 1777. His second son Daniel Pasley died an infant at Madras, January 9th, 1780.
686	2nd Oct. 1792.	ROBERT OGILVIE ...	Captain ROBERT OGILVIE, aged 41 years. This tribute of regard and gratitude was erected by his old and faithful servant Viragoo.

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VELLORE OLD CEMETERY NEAR COMMISSARY BAZAAR—*cont.*

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687	28th June 1797.	JOHN WYNCH ... Born 1757	This monument was erected by the British officers of the garrison of Vellore, as a tribute due from them to the memory of their late worthy Paymaster JOHN WYNCH, Esq., sincerely and universally regretted, aged 40 years. who departed this life on the 28th June 1797 An enormous peepul tree grows in the enclosure of this tom Wynch was a member of the Civil Service, which he join as writer in 1772.
688	11th May 1799.	ROBERT SALE ... Capt HW Sale m. Miss S Ford 1815. June 1.	Sacred to the memory of Colonel ROBERT SALE, who commanded this garrison, aged years. Exemplary private worth and distinguished pub integrity characterized the tenor of his actions. His long an useful life was a continued blessing to his family, of advantag to society and of benefit to his country in the practice of ever rule of active benevolence. According to the Bengal Obituary "Sir Robert Sale, the her of Jellalabad was the son of Colonel Sale, one of the fightin Colonels of the East India Company. He was, we believe, engaged in a sortie from Vellore when his gallant son was born, which event took place on the 2nd September 1782. His father was a Yorkshireman; his mother a Kentishwoman and daughter of Commodore Beynes, who was lost with his ship in the West Indies." In the Dictionary of National Biography the name is given as Harry Brine, Esq., of Buckden, Huntingdonshire, and the date of birth as 19th September 1782. Florentia Lady Sale was the daughter of George Wynch, a Madras civilian and grand daughter of Alexander Wynch, Governor of Fort St. George in 1773. She married Sir Robert Sale, when a Captain in the 12th Foot, May 16th, 1809, at Mangalore (see No. 979).
689	6th July 1799.	HENRY WILLIAMSON.	Captain HENRY WILLIAMSON of the 4th Regiment of Cavalry, aged 35 years. His death, lamented by all who knew him, was occasioned by excessive fatigue during the glorious campaign, which terminated in the fall of Tippoo Sultaun.
690	1799	ERIC MACKAY ...	ERIC MACKAY, Serjeant in his Majesty's Scotch Brigade born in the parish of Larg, county of Sutherland, aged 30 years. Perhaps a brother of the subject of the following notice: "For the satisfaction of my Highland friends, I take this opportunity of commemorating the fall of John Mackay, *alias* Donn, a corporal in the 73rd Regiment, son to Robert Donn, the famous Highland bard, whose singular talent for the beautiful and extemporaneous composition of Gaelic poetry was held in such esteem by the Highland Society. The son of the bard frequently revived the drooping spirits of his countrymen upon the march, by singing in a pleasant manner the humourous and lively productions of his father. He was killed by a cannon ball, on the 13th January 1782 and on the same evening was interred at Vellore by his disconsolate comrades with all the honours of war." (Narrative of the Military operations on the Coromandel Coast, by Innes Munro, Esq., Captain in the late 73rd or Lord Macleod's Regiment of Highlanders, 1789.)

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in Beng (1st Reg. Infantry) d at Vellore Dec 21. 1798

687 Urquhart Vol II p 131

688 Urquhart Vol II p 139

689 Urquhart Vol II p 137 . Sacred to the memory of Capt. Henry Williamson of the 4th Regiment of Cavalry who died on the 6th June A.D. 1799 aged 35 years

William King M.E.R. (Captain) who d at Vellore ap 12. 1807 was KS [illegible] gr [illegible]

1708-1768, who m. Elizabeth Whittle, b. about 1694. d 1 April 1774. He was the [illegible]

David & brother Richard d Jan 1772

Mrs Elizabeth King's brother (Whittle) had a son John who was Governor of Bengal [illegible] 12 miles & afterwards [illegible] in France

[Sacred to the memory of Captain Hyeir Cotton (Sic) of H M 33rd Regt of Foot, who departed this life the 21st September 1800 in the 32nd year of his age. Also Lieutenant Hector Macquarrie of the same corps, who died the 8th Day of October 1801, This monument was erected by their brother officers as a Token of Regard. [Urquhart Vol II p 128

694 Currie Urquhart Vol II p 131

695 McDougall Vol II. p 137

696 Hall Urquhart Vol II p 136

"Sacred to the memory of Mr James McRoberts, Assistant Surgeon H M 33rd Regt who died May 1st 1804, aged 27 years. He was deservedly esteemed by the Officers of the Corps and all who knew him" Urquhart Vol II p 140

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VELLORE OLD CEMETERY NEAR COMMISSARY BAZAAR—*cont.*

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691	22nd Jan. 1800.	WILLIAM BAILLIE ...	WILLIAM BAILLIE, late Serjeant of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade, in hope of a blessed resurrection. Lord Valentia mentions that a Serjeant of the Scotch Brigade for a small wager encountered the alligators in the Fort ditch. He entered the water and was several times drawn under; but escaped at last with several severe wounds. cp Captain Hervey's 'Ten Years in India' Vol II p 139
692	21st Sept. 1800.	HIGGINBOTTOM LOWE.	Captain HIGGINBOTTOM LOWE of H.M.'s 33rd Regiment of Foot aged 32 years.
693	8th Oct 1801.	HECTOR McQUARRIE.	Lieutenant HECTOR McQUARRIE of H.M.'s 33rd Regiment.
694	25th Mar. 1802.	THOMAS CURRIE ...	Captain THOMAS CURRIE, aged 39 years, 20 of which were devoted to the service of his country Of the 13th Madras Infantry.
695	7th Aug. 1803.	DONALD McDOUGALL. Lawrence O'Hara	Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant D. McDOUGALL, H.M. 33rd Regiment. who departed this life 7 Aug 1803 ... Erected by his sincere friend Lieut. O'Hara of the same corps.
696	5th June 1805.	JAMES BULL ...	To the memory of Captain JAMES BULL of H.M.'s 34th Regiment, aged 21 years. Son of Major Bull, and younger brother of Colonel Robert Alexander Bull, R.H.A., C.B. and K.H. This officer had exchanged from a Hussar Regiment into the 34th, and was shot in a duel near the Chitteri tank, Vellore, by Lieutenant Sandys, of the 34th. Bull, who was engaged to be married, had refused to join the mess, and the Irish officers of the regiment, had drawn lots as to which of them was to call him out. Sandys and Yeaman, his second, were tried for murder at Madras and acquitted, but subsequently cashiered by Court-martial for conspiracy against Captain Bull's life, together with a third brother officer. It is noteworthy that Bull was gazetted as having "resigned" on the 7th of June, tho' he died on the 5th of that month. The commission was given out of the Regiment, by purchase, to Lieutenant J. Young of the 8th Light Dragoons. Possibly the purchase-money was secured for the family of Captain Bull. The records of the Court-martial on this case are to be seen at Fort St. George, Madras. A detailed account of the duel will be found in Carey's 'Good Old Days of John Company", Vol. II, page 89, and in the Memoirs of George Elers, Captain in the 12th Foot.
697	10th July 1806.	ST. JOHN FANCOURT... Cassivelaun Fancourt 1676 is possibly his son He was father to Major Fancourt a (?) M.P. (Elers Memoirs) Blakiston Vol I. chaps XI-7. p 291–301 Asst Surgeons Deane & Jones were the heroes of the defence	ST. JOHN FANCOURT, Lieutenant-Colonel of H.M.'s 34th Regiment, aged 37 years. Commandant of Vellore, who was killed while gallantly defending the Garrison in the mutiny of the sepoys on the 10th July 1806. His widow escaped by hiding with her children in a fowlhouse. Her narrative was published in the "Plain Englishman," 1821, a popular work edited by Edward Hawke Locker (at the time a naval officer at Madras, afterwards Commissioner of Greenwich Hospital) and Charles Knight. It is quoted in MacFarlane's "Indian Empire." Mr. A. F. Cox, in the District Manual, follows the account given by Captain Blakiston in his "Military Adventures under Wellington." Wilson's "History of the Madras Army" reprints the evidence of officers taken at the time.
698	10th July 1806.	CHARLES ARMSTRONG. 16th N.I.	CHARLES ARMSTRONG, a Major in the service of the Honorable East India Company. While journeying to Madras, in the immediate hope of returning to his native country, he was

Urquhart Vol I. p130. Here lieth the body of Captain James Isaac Miller who de[parted] this life the 10th day of July 1806, aged 21 years

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VELLORE OLD CEMETERY NEAR COMMISSARY BAZAAR—*cont.*

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			barbarously murdered near this place on the 10th July 1806. Possessing unbounded benevolence and every quality of the soldier, he was endeared to the army in which he served and had acquired numerous friends. The monument is humble, but the record is true. According to the District Manual, page 84, "Major Armstrong was passing outside the Fort, in a palanquin, when he heard the sound of fire-arms. Alighting, he advanced to the crest of the glacis, and asked what the firing meant. The answer was a volley fired by some mutineers on the ramparts, which killed him on the spot."
699	10th July 1806.	JOHN MICHAEL TICHBOURNE.	Lieut. J. M. TICHBOURNE of the 6th Battalion, 4th Regiment, N.I., aged 19 years, who was killed in Vellore on the 10th July 1806.
700	10th July 1806.	JAMES ISAAC MILLER.	Captain JAMES I. MILLER, aged 21 years. Of the 1st N.I.
701	10th July 1806.	JOHN POPHAM and JOHN ELEY.	Lieuts. POPHAM and ELEY, 5 Sergeants, 4 Corporals, 1 Drummer, and 70 Privates of H.M.'s 69th Regiment, who fell, while bravely resisting the mutineers at Vellore. This monument erected in 1863–64, previous to the second departure of the Regiment from India, marks the spot where they rest. The number of the privates killed should be 90; and 15 more subsequently died of their wounds. Colonel McKerras, Captain Willison, and Lieutenants Winchip, Jolly and O'Reilly (all of the 23rd N.I.) and Lieutenant Smart (1st N.I.) were also killed by the mutineers; but no monuments to their memory are discoverable. The following account of the mutiny is given in L. J. Trotter's "History of India":— "In the early morning of the 10th July 1806, the two native regiments at Vellore (one of which had been largely recruited from the ranks of Tippoo's army) rose in sudden mutiny, attacked the European barracks, where some 370 men of the 69th Foot (the present 2nd battalion of the Welsh Regiment) were still sleeping, poured volley after volley into their helpless victims, and shot down thirteen officers coming out from their rooms. Happily for the survivors, help was soon to reach them in their desperate need from the garrison of Arcot, eight miles off. At the head of a squadron of his 19th Dragoons and a few galloper guns, Colonel Gillespie (afterwards Sir R. R. Gillespie and killed in 1814 before the hill-fort of Kalanga on the Nepalese frontier) rode at his best pace to the scene of massacre, blew open the gate of the fortress and with the help of those inside dealt heavy destruction on the mutineers, hundreds of whom were shot, sabred or taken prisoners. Of the 69th, however, ninety-five men and officers lay dead and ninety-one wounded. Lord William Bentinck, Governor of Madras, was summarily ordered home without a hearing: but the real culprit was Sir John Craddock, the Commander-in-Chief, who had issued a set of orders regarding uniform, which the sepoys chose to regard as a wilful attempt to tamper with the creed and customs of their race. They were forbidden to wear earrings on parade, and were ordered to shave their chins and exchange their turbans for a kind of shako. The spirit of distrust and disaffection engendered by these orders was

Armstrong was captain of the Cadet Company at Chin[gleput] depot and received 2 pieces of plate valued at Rs 200 pag[odas] each from the cadets under his command (Sept 1807. Asiatic Annual Register for 1802. p41-2)

One of the first objects that struck me on entering the Fort, was the body of Col. McKerras, who commanded one of the sepoy battalions, lying in the middle of the parade" Malcolm p298

Killed at Vellore in the Mutiny

Capt James Isaac Miller
Lieut Thos O'Reilly
Lt Chas [illegible] Smart
Lt Jno Michael Tichbourne
} 1st N.I.

Lt Col. James McKerras
Capt David Willison
Lieut Philip Winchip
Lieut George Jolley
} 23rd

[Exactly one hundred years ago, and almost exactly fifty years before the appalling mutiny which shook the British rule in India to its very foundations, a mutiny and massacre on a smaller scale occurred at Vellore, then a fortified town situated about eighty-eight miles to the west of Madras. After the conquest of Seringapatam in 1799, the whole of Tippoo Saib's family, twelve sons and eight daughters, were removed by the British to Vellore, which was fitted up for their residence, and a liberal allowance was made for their support. On the 10th July, 1806, a revolt and massacre took place in the town, in which some of the family of Tippoo were active participators. The causes which led to this mutiny, and the circumstances of it, are narrated in the following letter, which was written from Madras in September, 1806, by a lady whose husband occupied a high position, and from which it will be gathered that the outbreak at Vellore was not an isolated attempt, but was intended to be followed up by others, the consequences of which might have been far more serious.]

My Dear Hetty,—I presume that you will have had in the newspapers, before you receive this, some account of the insurrection at Vellore; but, as our Government here were in no hurry to communicate an affair likely to do them so little credit, I expect that you will have had accounts by the way of France, either from the Isle of France or from Tranquebar, long before any account reaches you regularly; and as those accounts will doubtless be exaggerated by the French, I should not be surprised if you were told that we were all murdered, as I believe, indeed, it was intended we should be.

This unhappy affair seems to have arisen entirely from the obstinacy and arrogance of the Commander-in-Chief and the people belonging to him; but as his doings were not controlled by the Government, who had the power to control him and ought to have exercised it, they seem altogether equally blameable. . . . . Now the regiments of Sepoys are composed of a mixture of Hindoos and Muslemans; and hitherto they had been most faithful to their leaders, they never have shown any inclination to rebel upon account of severities exercised on their persons, nor have they turned their backs on the battle. A few Europeans led them on, and they have ever shown great bravery in following them. But, some of the gentlemen who have lately come out have been quite above regarding their religious prejudices, and the present Commander-in-Chief issued orders that the Sepoys should wear no marks on their foreheads, and should appear closely shaven. The Sepoys were terrified at these orders, and the Muslemans in the palace with Tippoo's sons, and doubtless many others who must bear our yoke with great impatience, took advantage of this alarm and persuaded the Sepoys that we were going to make them lose their castes, and, having thus made them pariahs, to force them all to become Christians. But this was not all; they have a violent dislike to anything made of leather (I mean the Hindoos have), and neat's leather is absolute pollution. . . . . The Sepoys have from time to time been brought, without orders strictly for the purpose, to wear leather belts, and various straps, etc., necessary to their uniform. This has been brought about by the Native officers, who have great power with the Sepoys, and act under the English officers. They love finery, and are certainly more fond of imitating us than is generally believed; they now copy us in all, they consistently can, as they heretofore copied the Muslemans their former masters, but all this has been done without threat or force. . . .

You perhaps do not know that they wear no shoes or stockings. I have now been so long in the country that I have forgotten what struck me at first, but you would, I daresay, think it odd enough to see a field full of fine troops, elegantly dressed in all other respects, but bare-footed. I used to think as I saw them in the ranks that they had black shoes and gaiters. Formerly the Colonel of every regiment dressed his own corps, and as he knew from what districts they were raised he understood the humour that prevailed among them, and acted accordingly. But Sir John Craddock, who last came out as Commander-in-Chief, and who is the weakest man, I think, that ever I spoke to, and as arrogant as weak, took it into his head to dress all the regiments himself and to dress them all alike. Colonel Agnew, the adjutant-general, is next to the general, and next below him (deputy-adjutant) a Captain Pearce; who he is I do not know, for I never saw him. . . . The last unfortunate invention was a new cap of leather raised very high. The troops upon first sight of these caps objected to wearing them, first as being of leather, which they liked not to wear on their heads, but chiefly on account of the shape, which they said was exactly like that of a drummer's; and, as the drummers are pariahs, they were induced to believe that the putting on these caps was the first step towards overturning all their ancient religious practices.

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exert all their force to regain their former power, and such an opportunity ought not to have been given them. The officers of the regiments who delivered out these caps were in some cases hissed at and hooted by the troops, an expression of resentment which was quite new and unexpected; but, if the caps had been wisely suppressed and a few of the worst of the men punished, the affair might have ended. The commanders, however, did no such thing, they insisted upon it that the caps should be sent to all the regiments. They were accordingly taken to another set, who, one and all took them off their heads and trampled on them. Nine of the ringleaders, as they were called, were brought down to Madras and here passed publicly through the streets in irons, destined to receive the most dreadful military punishment; but as the commanders began to perceive that they were somewhat unlucky in their designs, and being unwilling at the same time to avow their mistake, they did, I think, the worst thing they could do—they ordered the offending regiment to march down and put them on duty in the Fort (to keep guard as they do about the Tower or St. James' Park). There they appeared all day in every part without their caps and with red handkerchiefs round their heads—this was designed as a means of mortifying them; but I fear that on the contrary it was the means of creating in their minds a horrible disgust to us, and of laying them open to the suggestions of those who are our enemies. A thousand Hindoos pass every gateway of the Fort for one European. All these men are bound by the same prejudices as the Sepoys are, indeed they are one and the same people, brothers, fathers, it may be—and their firmness in rejecting these badges would be to them matter of triumph rather than of regret. Here, however, they remained for a long time—but meanwhile their accumulated grievances, some real, some fancied, by stirring them up to fury produced the horrible affair at Vellore, of which you will have doubtless heard too much before you read this account of its rise.

The fate of the regiment doing duty in this disgraceful manner at Madras, and the nine men in irons awaiting a most severe punishment, was made use of by the sons of Tippoo, who have been kept prisoners in the Palace at Vellore since the taking of Seringapatam, and served to ripen a design that had been long formed. A conspiracy was formed by the Sepoys to murder all the Europeans and take possession of that Fort. One of the Sepoys gave information of this conspiracy to some of the officers, but they were so over-confident as to distrust the information. They called a few of the Native officers up and inquired of them into the truth of the affair; but they, as was natural, denied it; the informer told the officers that it was denied by the Native officers because they were themselves concerned in it—and they in return said that the poor man was mad. Their words by some infatuation were trusted, and no precautions were taken. On the night of July 9, after the officers and everybody had retired to rest, a dreadful howling was heard, and this was followed by firing in all directions. Some of the officers rose and went out, others in despair hid themselves, and the women and children ran across the places, whilst the shots were flying in all directions. Colonel Fancourt, a mild, religious and worthy man who commanded, was covered with wounds and died; two other officers, merely by accident passing through the town, were shot through twenty times over in their palanquins; the paymaster, and in short all the Englishmen that could be found, were killed; two young officers were shot in a bath where they had concealed themselves. They fired into the barracks where the English soldiers (the 69th) were asleep, and in short spent the whole night in murder and plunder. They took down the British flag and hoisted the Musleman's flag, which was flying till nine in the morning; but meanwhile the English officers had contrived to send a messenger to Colonel Gillespie, who fortunately came with extraordinary speed to the assistance of those who remained alive, the chief of whom were a company of the 69th, who had taken possession of a place over one of the gateways, and kept possession of it by extraordinary exertions. They were firing their last charges when Colonel Gillespie appeared—they drew him up, the gates were opened, and all the insurgents put to the sword; at least 600 Sepoys were instantly killed; some officers are said to have cut down twenty or thirty with their own hands. It was a dreadful slaughter, and none were spared. In such a desperate case, perhaps, nothing else could be done, the British flag was replaced, and a stop put to the proceedings; but the plan was formed with a design to murder the Europeans here and in every station hereabouts.

Two days, after an attempt of the same kind was made at Hydrabad, a place many days' journey distant, and in several place the symptoms of rebellion appeared at the same ... long ago formed. The affair at Hydrabad was put a stop to by the howling of the women, who, when their husbands rose in the night to perpetrate their designs under an idea that the Europeans would finally prevail, raised such hideous yells as alarmed the Garrison and prevented them. Some time afterwards they made a second attempt, and upon a signal a whole company took off their leather stocks and trod them under their feet; the next company were proceeding to do the same when the spirited conduct of Captain Smithies, a young Officer, so intimidated them that they took up their stocks again; but upon retiring from the parade so far recovered their ill-humour as to hoot and hiss. A committee was sent from hence to Vellore to inquire into the particulars of the affair there. You will probably see their report sooner than we shall; for, though, we are so near, and though many people are terrified to a great degree by their apprehensions of danger, no particulars are made public; all we hear is the private accounts of people who were present and have escaped, but all that can be suppressed is. For, indeed, well may the rulers be ashamed of inciting by ignorance and idle arrogance so horrid a massacre—and one, too, of so mischievous a nature that years may not do away the consequences of it. Hitherto, every officer, with a handful of Europeans, led an Army of Sepoys with confidence. These Sepoys have now learned to turn their arms upon their commanders, and by so doing, though a few have been sacrificed, the rest have obtained redress of their grievances; the melancholy state of things was such that all sorts of concessions have been made to the Sepoys.

One of the sons of Tippoo alone appears to have been implicated in this attempt; however, they now no longer inhabit the magnificent Palace at Vellore, they were all brought down, to the number of thirteen, and a few of their chief women, and put on board a ship prepared for the purpose about a week ago, and I suppose are now in Bengal, there to be kept at a less expense and in a stricter state of confinement. Their wives, the Begums, the children, a numerous train, are to proceed to Bengal by land, and the Palace at Vellore is to be applied to some other purpose, as a college, etc. Nothing could exceed the timidity of the Governor during this affair—he is said to have ridden round his garden for exercise, being afraid to venture into the roads, and all concerned are trying to shift the blame from one to another. I cannot guess who will appear to be the culprit when the accounts reach you! . . . . M——has got a copy of poor Mrs. Fancourt's narrative which she wrote after she had recovered herself, but she was for a fortnight in a state of stupor. She is a very quiet, innocent woman. She was some time concealed with her children under a bed and afterwards in a stable. As she and some other ladies and children were missing for some time, the first accounts we received stated that they had been killed. The unhappy Sepoys, however, furious as they were, killed no woman. They met the wife of an officer in the dark flying with her child in her arms; they were firing; but the first who saw her distinctly cried out, "It is a woman, don't touch her," and on going near her and perceiving her terror and weakness, he took her to an out-house in a retired part, and sent his wife to nurse her child for her. Is it not extraordinary to think of such tenderness in the midst of fury? and is it not a pity that a being with such a heart could not (however he had been misled) have been spared from the general slaughter that followed? One child alone they killed. It was a dreadful murder, a murder intended as a piece of revenge; and unhappily the revenge fell by mistake on the wrong person, if indeed any parents could have deserved such a dreadful calamity. To this affair hangs a story. A young officer with the carelessness too common with young men in India was amusing himself with shooting, and not perceiving anything around him but black men and trees he did not take great pains to call out, and shot an infant belonging to a wedded pair. He was seized, however, or at least so noticed as to be complained of to the regiment; but, as the Military men here are extremely averse to all judicial proceedings, instead of sending the officer down to take a public trial they first held, what I am told they had no right to do, a court-martial, to ascertain whether or not he ought to be sent before a grand jury, and decided that he ought not, as he did not shoot with a design to kill the child. The parents of the child, however, were much dissatisfied with this easy way of dismissing a man whom they considered as the murderer of their child. I do not know the name of this officer; but in the darkness of the night at this fatal time the parent of this infant met a young man, a Lieutenant Ely and his wife, with her child in her arms, and mistaking him for the young officer who had shot his child he killed him before his wife's face, and then taking the child from her arms shot it . . . "blood for blood." . . . . . .—F. W. R.

the *Monthly Review*, ...

Erected to the memory of
Lieutenant Wood of his Majesty's 30th Regiment of Foot, who died the 15th June
1808 in the 27th year of his age, much lamented by his brother officers. Urq. Vol II. p 146

702. Urquhart Vol. II. 132

Captain Baynes was employed throughout the campaign of courage in the important &
difficult duty of bringing up our supplies for which purpose he had under his
command a flying detachment, in the conduct of which his skill and gallantry
were conspicuous. On this occasion he was accompanied by a large convoy of
Brinjarries" (used to supply muletery) Blakiston 1. p. 91

702. Major General Andrew Ross Lang of the H.E.I Company's eldest son of Lt General Ross
Lang of this establishment d. at Madras 23 Aug 1822 in the 60th year of his
age and 44th of his service

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VELLORE OLD CEMETERY NEAR COMMISSARY BAZAAR—*cont.*

			carefully fomented by the Mohamedans in Vellore, where Tippoo's family were then living: and one of the results of the mutiny was the removal of the Mysore pensioners to Calcutta where they still reside."
702	14th Jan. 1807.	THOMAS BAYNES ...	Captain THOMAS BAYNES, 20th Regiment Native Infantry.
703	17th May 1813.	BENJAMIN IMPEY ...	BENJAMIN IMPEY, late Brevet Major in H.M.'s 86th Regiment, aged 38 years. Captain S. Impey, late of the Pension Establishment, died at Vizagapatam, November 2nd, 1831.
704	10th Feb. 1814.	AMELIA LANG ...	Mrs. AMELIA LANG, wife of Major General Ross LANG, aged 48 years. General Ross Lang died in the Ceded Districts, August 23rd, 1822. He married Miss Amelia Pelling, December 3rd, 1792.
705	25th Nov. 1816.	THOMAS GURNELL ...	Lieut.-Col. THOMAS GURNELL, Commandant of the 2nd N. Veteran Battalion, aged 49 years.
706	22nd Nov. 1823.	ALEXANDER MACKINTOSH.	Lieut.-Colonel ALEXANDER MACKINTOSH, aged 49 years. On one of the sides of a fine granite tomb are carved very clearly the family armorial bearings of the deceased:—Escutcheon with four quarterings, (1) a cat rampant, (2) a hand holding a glove, (3) a lion, and (4) a quaint old Viking's ship in full sail, with the motto of the Mackintoshes "Touch not the cat but (*i.e.*, without) a glove." These are also the arms of the clan Chattan, and the Macphersons, and figure on the brass of Sir Herbert Macpherson, V.C. (No. 386).
707	13th Feb. 1830.	LAKE TORREANO BOYES.	LAKE TORREANO BOYES, Ensign, 10th M.I., seventh son of Capt. William Boyes of the 76th Regt., born at sea 6th March 1807. This monument was erected by his brother Capt. John Monson Boyes of the 38th N.I.
708	12th Sept. 1832.	JAMES STEPHEN LUSHINGTON.	Sacred to the memory of JAMES STEPHEN LUSHINGTON, Esq., Bengal Civil Service, private Secretary to his father, the Right Hon'ble Stephen Rumbold Lushington, Governor of Madras. In firmness of principle, in gentleness of disposition, in power of intellect, none exceeded the deceased. Through the whole of his short and brilliant career, his great ambition was the public good, and the promise of excellence so early developed, made his loss more deeply deplorable. He died at Laulpet (near Arcot) after a lingering and painful illness, aged 28 years. At the foot of this tomb is an inscription to Stephen Rumbold Lushington, an infant son of Charles May Lushington, C.S., younger brother of the Governor of Madras, who died at Vellore on May 17th, 1832, aged 2 years. A statue of James Lushington by Flaxman has been erected in St. George's Cathedral, Madras. He accompanied Bishop Heber from Allahabad to Lucknow during his tour in 1824 (see No. 402).
709	31st Dec. 1857.	BILLINGTON BAINES BOYD.	Lieutenant B. B. BOYD, late of the Madras Engineers, aged 18 years and one month, who was accidentally killed whilst zealously superintending operations on the Palar bridge near Vellore. Erected by the officers of his corps.

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			According to a correspondent, who was living in the district at the time, the deceased in his anxiety to have the arch completed on a certain date and against the advice of older heads, removed the centerings with a thick bamboo himself and was crushed under the damp mass of bricks and mortars.
710	12th Nov. 1858.	HENRY DOUGLAS HART.	Captain HENRY DOUGLAS HART, 39th Regiment, Madras N.I., aged 35 years, who died at Vellore by the hand of a fanatic sepoy assassin on the 12th November 1858. This officer was shot, while standing on the steps of the late General Ottley's bungalow, by a sepoy who stood on the ramparts of the Fort. The cause of the attack is not known. The sepoy is said to have stood on the ramparts, threatening the house referred to, the inmate of which, a lady, had gone to Captain Hart for help; he, returning with her to investigate, was shot on alighting from his carriage. A correspondent, who was living near Vellore at the time, gives the following account of the occurrence:—On the night in question the sepoy who was on guard at the Flag Staff bastion, in the Fort, fired off his musket. The Jail, in those days, was in the Fort near the Flag Staff. Old Sergeant Stafford, the Jailor, hearing the report, went out to enquire, and was shot dead. The sepoy then, by some means, foul or fair, managed to pass the sentries, and made for the officers' lines. Captain Hart happened to be the first officer driving to the scene of mischief, and was unexpectedly met by the sepoy near the Commissariat Office, and shot in his phæton. A strong guard with other officers had by this time turned out, and the sepoy placed himself on the Mahomedan Saint's tomb situated on the south-east glacis of the Fort. Here he threatened either to "do" for the rest, or die, when asked to lay down his arms and surrender. The officer in charge seems to have known that the sepoy was able to defend himself with bayonet only, and so closed on the villain with drawn sword, disarmed and made him a prisoner. When his ammunition pouches were examined, it was found that there was enough ball ammunition to have done a deal more mischief, but not a single cap. He had dropped them out of the cap pouch, which he left open, while running about. He was handed over to, and tried and sentenced by the civil authorities, and was hanged on the plain between the Fort and the market. (Mr. LeFanu's note.)

Buchanan says it felt like desecration to ride through the Arnee Fort in a motor car. H 317

CEMETERY WITHIN THE FORT, ARNEE.

The grave yard is a very interesting one and situated to the west of a long line of deserted bomb-proof barracks in the old and dismantled Fort of Arnee, 7 miles from Kalambur station on the South Indian Railway. It is described in Warren's book "l'Inde Anglaise."; and also in Hervey's "Ten Years in India" Vol II. p 157, who says that a worse station could not have been chosen for locating European troops.

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711	12th Aug. 1784.	JOHN MACALISTER ...	Sacred to the memory of JOHN MACALISTER, Esquire, Captain of the Fourth Regiment of Cavalry in the Honorable East India Company's Service. Obiit 12 Augusti die 1784, anno ætatis 38 et 10 menses. This is the oldest tomb in the district. In 1784 the Madras Government formed a regular establishment of cavalry by taking into its own service the four Regiments belonging to the Nawab which had been paid and mounted by the Company during the war. During the campaigns of 1781-2 the commandants of cavalry had been: 1st Regiment, Captain (afterwards Major-General) John Pater, Nawab's service; 2nd, Captain Edward Jourdan, Company's service;

The estate itself is not without interest. It has formed part of the arena of much of the fighting of the past, and has seen the rapid march of Clive from Arcot when he attacked and won the fort of Arni from Raja Sahib. Under the walls of that fort, too, Sir Eyre Coote defeated Haidar and his ally Lally, and, later on the British army concentrated there for the campaign of 1790. The estate itself is a feudal grant of land, or jaghir, originally given for military service and, acquired by one Vedajee Bhasker Punt, under a permanent Sunnad from the Rajah of Bijapore. Unfortunately the archives of the family have been destroyed and little, beyond tradition, is ever likely to be known about it. The hereditary right of the Arni Jaghirdars to succeed to the Jaghir is maintained to have been fully recognised and guaranteed by the stipulations of the Treaty of 1762. But since then, in 1825, two additional conditions have been imposed by Government, to wit, the regular payment of Khandam allowances to members of the family and the liability to resumption by Government on failure to carry out the conditions of the Sunnad.

Munro writes "I remember I left Cauvery cottah about eight years ago, on account of the danger of hill fevers: but a stronger reason was that I could not live without Magin's fives." [to his mother 17th May 1795]

He frequently used to say "I would rather live on half pay in a Garrison that could boast of a fives court than vegetate on full batta, where there was none."

713 Edward Tanner (Artillery) Lieut Fireworker 4th Jan 1768. Comdg 1st Battn Artillery 1786

James A Tanner (Artillery) Lieut Fireworker 20th March 1781

9 Oct 1843 The Duke talked to me a good deal in the evening about the Aston family & said he knew Hervey Aston very well in India, who was killed in a duel which made way for him to take the command in the campaigns. He believed indeed he was [illegible] for father to Aston now at Madrid and that he was called ~~[illegible]~~ Arthur after him (Kentley's Journal II 39)

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Died at Arnee 16 Dec 1790 Mr Thos Becket Assistant Surgeon

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			3rd, Captain (afterwards Major-General) J. D. Stevenson (see No. 818), Nawab's service; 4th, Captain John Macalister, Company's service. Colonel Cosby stood posted to the 1st Regiment and commanded the whole (see Nos. 796 and 2159).
712	19th June 1789.	THOMAS MUNRO ... Thomas Munro Senior Ensign 20th May 1778 Lieut 11th Feb. 1786 Thomas Munro Junior Ensign 28th Aug. 1780 Lieutenant 17th April 1786	A tribute of friendship to the memory of Lieut. THOMAS MUNRO, late of the 4th European Battalion, who died at Arnee on the—day of June 1789, aged 28 years. It is singular that there should have been at one time two subalterns in the Madras Army, named Thomas Munro. The famous Sir Thomas Munro, born May 27th, 1761, was of the same age as the officer who lies here and was himself present at the battle of Arnee, June 2nd, 1782. He had landed at Madras, January 15th, 1780, after working his way out as an ordinary seaman on board the *Walpole*. Next year he commenced his military career under Coote. A memorandum of his services written by himself is among his papers and will be found in the appendix to Bradshaw's "Life of Munro." He was quartered successively at Madura, Tanjore, Fort St. George, Kasimkota near Vizagapatam, and Vellore.
713	1st Sept. 1790.	THEODORE IVEY TANNER. At Calcutta 1766 Sept 17 Captain Thos Ivey m. Elizabeth Porter, widow	T. I. TANNER, Esq., aged 42 years. A civil servant, and at the time of his death Paymaster to the Army. He married Miss Frances Mary Dormond, June 27th, 1778, and was probably father of No. 1976.
714	23rd Dec. 1798.	HENRY HERVEY ASTON. Cp also Blakiston's 12 years' Military Adventure I 336 "He had seen a good deal of the world before he came out to India, had been a great fox hunter, a patron of the fancy and a leading member in the sporting circles". He had a most inveterate habit of quizzing which involved him in many personal encounters whereby he obtained the reputation of a professed duellist".	This monument, sacred to the memory of Colonel HENRY HERVEY ASTON, is erected by the Officers of His Majesty's 12th Regiment of Foot, as a lasting testimony of the Honor and Respect in which they held his character when alive. He died in the command of the Regiment at Arnee, in the 37th year of his age. Lamented shade! pupil of spotless truth, First in the ranks of honor's ardent youth, Thy generous soul, magnanimous in death, Stamps on our hearts who caught thy latest breath Our country's loss. But while we mourn the doom That sinks untimely Aston to the tomb The worth to which we consecrate this grave Shall waft thy spirit to the good and brave. Colonel Aston is said to have been a noted duellist, and an unerring shot. Mortally wounded in this, his last duel, he is said to have fired in the air, exclaiming "my last act shall not be one of revenge." and it is to this circumstance that the words "magnanimous in death" in the above inscription allude. A member of the family states that another Hervey Aston, brother of the above, distinguished himself as a duellist during the occupation of Paris (1815) when the French fire eaters were continually picking quarrels with the officers of the allied Armies. (Mr. LeFanu's note.) The Asiatic Annual Register adds that the deceased was "a man well known in the first circles of fashion in England and the friend and companion of the Prince of Wales, to whom he had been recommended by the generosity of his heart, no less than by the elegance and urbanity of his manners."

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			From the Memoirs of Captain George Elers of the 12th Foot, we learn that Major Allen, the Paymaster, was Aston's antagonist. "He never held up his head afterwards and died in less than three months of a raging fever." Major Picton, a brother of Sir Thomas Picton, the Waterloo hero, had "called out" Aston on the previous day. His pistol missed fire and the Colonel fired in the air. Both Majors were tried by Court-martial and admonished.
715	July 1799.	DONALD D. MACALLUM.	A tribute to the memory of Lieutenant DONALD D. MACALLUM of His Majesty's Scotch Brigade, who died at Arnee, July 1799, aged 22 years. The inscription is cut in mortar and is almost illegible.
716	15th Dec. 1799.	JEROMANA SMAASEN...	Here lieth the body of JEROMANA SMAASEN, the wife of John Smaasen, who departed this life in the 48th year of her age. An affectionate wife and tender mother who has left a family ever to regret the loss of her. John Smaasen was Assistant Surgeon to the Regiment de Meuron, who were quartered at Arnee after taking part in the siege of Seringapatam. Colonel Pierre Frederick de Meuron was in command, with two Lieutenant-Colonels, J. P. de Meuron Bullot (No. 233) and Henry David de Meuron (see No. 2249).
717	5th Aug. 1800.	THOMAS WOOD ...	Captain THOMAS WOOD, aged 29 years. He was in the Engineers.
718	21st Mar. 1815.	MINERVA WATERS ...	MINERVA, wife of Lieutenant R. WATERS, aged 17 years. She was a Danish lady, a Miss Mühldorff, married October 26th, 1813. Her husband died at Sankaridroog, June 18th, 1820, aged 28 years (see Nos. 1685 and 1744).
719	23rd Dec. 1828.	ROBERT TAGGART ...	Lieutenant ROBERT TAGGART, Quarter-Master of H.M.'s 13th Light Dragoons, aged 30 years.
720	22nd May 1836.	ALEXANDER GLEN ...	[Captain ALEXANDER GLEN, H.M. 41st or Welsh Regiment.] Nephew of Joseph Hume, M.P. The tomb has disappeared.

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721	29th Sept. 1790.	ROBERT KELLY ...	Sacred to the memory of Colonel ROBERT KELLY, who departed this life in the vicinity of Arnee, September 29th, A.D. 1790, æt. 52. This monument was erected by Lieut.-Col. Urban Vigors, as a mark of respect for a gallant soldier. This is an imposing masonry column, about 66 feet high, situated in the old parade ground in the Fort. It is in good order and the inscription is quite clear. The ball on the top of the column fell off some years ago. Col. Kelly was killed in a duel in a field near Arnee by Lt.-Col. Vigors. Tradition has it that, on Colonel Kelly's appointment to command, Colonel Vigors spoke of him as an "old woman" to his wife, who repeated the remark to Mrs. Kelly, who insisted upon Colonel Kelly obtaining 'satisfaction,' with the above result. The story has been so handed down, and, in those days, it was nothing extraordinary that life should be lost for such a trifle. (Mr. LeFanu's note.)

At Madras Lieut. Macbeth Scotch Brigade a brave diligent and skilful officer
715. cp Asiatic Annual Register for 1804 } At Seringapatam Lieut Coltz Scotch Brigade
July } At Arnee. Lt Maccallum of the same corps

Sept 1803 At camp near Jalna ~~Captn~~ Lt Tait of HM's Scotch Brigade
Lt Robertson of Scotch Brigade died June 1803

717. He married at Arnee May 4 1796 Mary Wood b. 15 Jan 1780, 3rd dau of Sir Ecles. Wood
he was younger bro of Sir Mark Wood Bart of Gatton Park Surrey. & Admiral Sir James
Atholl Wood Kt KCB & Major Genl Sir George Wood KCB

April 1828 died at Arnee John Boyce Esq Lieut in the 46th Regt of Foot

719. cp. July 13 1803 Lieut John Taggart of the MER. on board the Matilda, Captain Kheen, on weighing
anchor from Malacca for Madras

Urquhart Vol II. p 31.
"in chief command of the western army". 4 Regt European Infantry

Elegy of "16 lines ending" Then deeds of dd shall stimulate the brave
And Kelly still be weepe in the grave" D.W.

Urban Vyors died April 10th 1815 aged 68 and has a monument in Marylebone
church.

"In the meanwhile the Carnatic army under the command of Colonel Maxwell —
Gov Kelly died the day after he received the account of the attack on Col. Floyd —
entered the Baramahal on the 24th of October". Munro's Life Vol I. p 682

Col. Bartholomew Ligon (Ensign 15 Sept 1770: major 18th Mar 1794) was on leave to Europe from 16th December 1786 — no time specified — on half pay. Cashiered. Struck off

722 Benjamin Branfill was the second son of Champion Branfill (b 24 April 1712: d. 26 April 1770: married Dec 1760. Elizabeth eldest dau of Robert James esq).
Benjamin was born 25 May 1765 at Upminster Hall co. Essex appointed in 1780 to the MCS: died at Walthamstow without surviving issue 18 July 1841
(His mother Mrs Branfill married again 15 Sept 1772 Matthew Howland Patrick Esq, who died without issue in Feb 1777. Mrs Patrick died at Putney 10 Nov 1813)
The second dau of Champion Branfill Charlotte m. John Harrison, of Chigwell Row co Essex Director of the EI Co & of the Bank of England. (He was b. 1721 & d 5 Aug 1794 at Charterhouse Square She b. 21 June 1724 (the 10th child) d 24 Aug. 1797.)

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ARNEE FORT—*cont.*

Urquhart euphemistically says "He died most suddenly in camp at Arnee." His relict Miriam died at an advanced age at St. Thomas' Mount, May 28th, 1837, and her tomb was erected by her only surviving child Myra Taynton, widow of the late Lieutenant-Colonel John Taynton of the Madras Establishment. In Wilson's "History of the Madras Army" (ii. 199) Colonel Kelly is described as "an able and distinguished officer who had seen much service. When a captain he commanded the 9th battalion, which is still known by his name." In 1775, at Palamcottah, he tried his native commandant for mutiny and blew him from a gun. At the time of his death he was in command of the centre army of the force then being gathered to oppose Tippoo. The 21st battalion, which formed part of the centre army, was commanded by Captain (not then Colonel) Urban Vigors. This officer took a gallant part in the siege of Seringapatam and afterwards commanded the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force. He died April 11th, 1815, in England, and has a monument in Marylebone Church

WANDIWASH.

Mr. LeFanu writes as follows "This Fort, immortalised by the unflinching valour of the illustrious, but neglected, Flint, contains the graves of many brave officers and men. The only tomb now traceable is a modest masonry construction, on the southern glacis of the Fort, east of the road leading to the gateway. Its tenant has not been identified. The nearest conjecture is that it shelters the remains of Major Brereton, mentioned below. There were, until some few years back, two small masonry tombs of European officers, lying close beside each other in a field, inside the Fort, to the right hand side after entering the gateway. They were, roughly speaking, about 80 yards north of the southern, and 50 yards west of the eastern rampart. Unfortunately, the site was ploughed over in recent years, a vandalism which did not occur in or after November 1887. Although diligent search was made in and near the spot indicated, no trace of these graves could be found, so well had the destroyer done his work. According to the veracious Orme, Lieutenants Minns and Latour were killed, in an unsuccessful attack on the Fort by the British, in 1759. On this occasion 70 rank and file also perished. Lieutenant Mainville and two Captains were killed in September 1759. The Fort was captured by the British in November 1759, and, on this occasion, Lieutenant Robert Campbell of the Artillery perished. Major Brereton fell in an unsuccessful attack made on the Fort, by the French, in January 1760. He was killed close to a retrenchment near a tank. On the same occasion three French Officers were killed. The Chevalier Poete, Knight of Malta, is specially mentioned as having fallen in January 1760."

CEMETERY AT CHITTOOR. Judge of the Provincial Court

722	4th April 1811.	BENJAMIN BRANFILL SKINNER. George Read C.S. (1790-1816 d. Sept 25 1825 m Miss Eliza Routledge April 18 1799	BENJAMIN BRANFILL SKINNER, infant son of Samuel and Mary Skinner, aged 1 month and 16 days. Tomb in the Hospital compound, old Fort. Samuel Skinner, C.S., 1791 to 1820, married a Miss Routledge at Chittoor, June 13th, 1808. Benjamin Branfill, the child's godfather, was in the Civil Service from 1781 to 1804. He married Miss Mary Whittall, August 19th, 1789 (see Nos. 187 and 1255). Skinner d 21 May 1854

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CEMETERY AT CHITTOOR—*cont.*

723	25th Nov. 1816.	WILLIAM CRAIG ...	WILLIAM CRAIG, aged 29 years.
724	13th April 1819.	SARAH ROBERTS ... He married at Chittoor July 9 1811 Sarah Coombe Paul	SARAH COOMBS, wife of CHARLES ROBERTS, Esq., aged 25 years A very large handsome tomb covered by a masonry canopy and surrounded by a wall 30 feet square. Mr. Roberts was in the Civil Service from 1807 to 1838 and died in London, July 30th, 1850. He married a Miss Paul, July 9th, 1811. Their eldest daughter Elizabeth Sarah married, February 26th, 1835, T. Onslow, C.S. (No. 1619), third son of Sir Henry Onslow, *Bart.* (See also No. 2232.)
725	26th Nov. 1821.	JOHN WAY LONG ...	JOHN WAY LONG, late 3rd Judge of the Provincial Court, Central Division. Mr. Long was in 1796 writer on the Bencoolen establishment, but transferred to Madras. His wife Matilda died at Muglatore, May 7th, 1817, aged 24, and is buried at Masulipatam.
726	19th June 1822.	ARTHUR BALFOUR BUSHBY.	Ensign ARTHUR BALFOUR BUSHBY, 2nd Battn. 11th N.I., aged 19 years. Son of William Bushby, H.E.I.C.S. Four of his brothers were civilians: Charles Maitland and Henry Turner, Madras; William John, Bombay; and George Alexander, Bengal, who died Resident of Hyderabad, December 30th, 1856.
727	29th Mar. 1825.	T. E. GIBBON ...	THOMAS EDWARD GIBBON, aged 2 years and 5 months (son of Richard Gibbon, Esq., Surgeon).
728	19th Nov. 1823 and 23rd Mar. 1828.	MRS. WATERS ... [illegible] (7.11.25)	A large octagonal mausoleum, with an iron door, contains two tombs. It is locally known as the Meeting of the Waters, and tradition has it that these are the graves of the first and second wives of Mr. Waters, Judge at Chittoor. The door being secured by three heavy locks, it is not possible to see if the graves bear inscriptions. Popular belief amongst the natives adds that much valuable jewellery was buried with these ladies, and that more than one attempt was made to rifle their tombs. The two coffins are said not to be lying on the ground, but to hang suspended by chains from the roof. Mr. George Jenkins Waters was Judge of Chittoor from 1823 to 1832 and was afterwards Third Judge of the Provincial Court. He may justly be called the Blue Beard of the Civil Service, for he had no less than six wives. The first died November 19th, 1823, name unknown; the second, the daughter of W. Cooke, Collector of Chittoor, died March 23rd, 1828, the third, Maria Frances Dobbs, died October 28th, 1831; the fourth, Harriet Eliza Cooke, died October 13th, 1833, at Masulipatam; the fifth, ~~name unknown~~ [illegible], died March 30th, 1857; the sixth, a Miss Robson, he married at Brighton, December 6th, 1871. Mr. Waters, who must have been born about 1792, died February 12th, 1882, at ~~Brighton~~ Portishead. He was in the Civil Service from 1808 to 1847.
729	22nd Feb. 1828.	JOSEPH DACRE ...	J. DACRE, Esquire, of Kirklenton Hall, Cumberland, and 3rd Judge of the Provincial Court of Appeal and Circuit in the Centre Division, aged about 45 years. Mr. Dacre's House is still well known in Chittoor.

See No 1284

m 30 June 1831, GJW. to Maria Frances 3rd dau of Conway Dobbs esq, barrister of Dublin

April 1809 At Chittoor Mrs Whitlie relict of the late Major Whitlie of [illegible] regt N I.
Captain Whitlie married Rose D'Esff at Pondicherry July 17.1797

727. Richard Gibbon died at Cheltenham - August 1835.

1828 March 9 Mrs Eliza Waters at Chittoor

Urquhart Vol III p 217 & p. 249.
Mrs Cooke, the wife of William Cooke Esq Collector of Madras Sea Customs
departed this life on Monday the 22nd July 1811. Her name was Amelia.
In Clevedon Church Somerset the first "table" tomb near the gate bears the inscription (partly erased) to Clara Robina Alves, for 20 years the beloved wife of George J. Waters of the Madras Civil Service, who died of rapid of rapid consumption, on the 30th March 1857 ?
GEORGE JENKIN WATERS who died at - PORTISHEAD (1 May) 12th 1882, aged 70 years

729 There is an account of him in a book on India by a missionary named Campbell
The Rev. Wm Campbell's British India (1839), C.P. Brown's copy of which is in the Indian Institute, Oxford
Judge Baere married a native woman

The Vampyre

Captain Steadman in his "Narrative of a Five Years Expedition against the revolted Negroes of Surinam" relates that ~~when~~ on waking about 4 o'clk one morning in his hammock he was extremely alarmed at finding "himself weltering in congealed blood without feeling any pain whatever." "The mystery was" continues Captain S. "that I had been bitten by the Vampyre or Spectre of Guiana which is also called the Flying Dog of New Spain & by the Spaniards Perro Volador. This is no other than a bat of monstrous size, that sucks the blood from men & cattle while they are fast asleep, even sometimes till they die; and as the manner in which they proceed is truly wonderful, I shall endeavour to give a distinct account of it."

Percy Anecdotes (T. Boys Ludgate Hill. 1821. Anecdotes of Instinct. p71)

Letters to the Fort of Madras relative to the disturbances in Canara in April 1837. By Francis Carnac Brown of Tellicherry (Smith Elder & Co. (1838)

"The conduct of that [young] officer, Lieut. Cotton of the Madras Cavalry, cannot be too generally known. He was a passenger on the Lamont on board heading, going from Bombay to Madras. No sooner did he hear that some of his comrades on shore were in danger than he insisted on instantly joining and remaining with them, although told that he would share their hopeless fate. He it was who on landing, if I am rightly informed, led a party of sepoys to the attack of the insurgents (p114)"

Calcutta Cathedral

-- .. Sacred / to the memory of / Lieutenant Colonel Cornet / Robert Adrian Steadman (B) Bengal Light Cavalry / who died at sea between Calcutta and Madras / on board the steamer Haddington / going to England / at 3 in the morning of 29th April 1849 aged 59 years / 6 months & 9 days, having served in the Bengal Light Cavalry / 41 years 1 month / On foot

. that this world is not an abiding place that our life is but a vapour ~~...~~ (Man is like) a thing of naught

. My life passeth away like a shadow. This tablet is erected by his widow

J Dec Longreau & Co. Chennai

CEMETERY AT CHITTOOR—*cont.*

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730	1st June 1831.	ROBERT JENNINGS ...	Reverend ROBERT JENNINGS, Missionary at Chittoor from the London Missionary Society, aged 34 years. This monument is erected by the European Society at Chittoor, among whom he laboured. His piety, worth and talents need no memorial to immediate survivors; but the coming age may regard with interest the graves of the earlier evangelists in this, at present, heathen land.
731	3rd Sept. 1831.	JAMES POLHILL CHAMBERS.	JAMES POLHILL CHAMBERS of the Bombay Civil Service, aged 22 years, born March 31st 1809. Assistant Collector of Ahmedabad.
732	29th Nov 1833.	THOMAS GAHAGAN ...	THOMAS GAHAGAN, aged 43 years. Mr. Gahagan entered the service in 1804 and was Second Judge of the Centre Provincial Court at the time of his death. His daughter Fanny married in 1833 G. A. Harris, C.S., son of Hon. M. T. Harris, C.S., and grandson of the first Lord Harris. Thomas and Frederick Gahagan, C.S. (No. 1555), were sons of Terence Gahagan (see Nos. 321 and 680).
733	11th July 1838.	ARCHIBALD MACNAIR.	Captain ARCHIBALD MACNAIR, late of the 15th Regiment, aged 33 years.
734	17th Oct. 1843.	JOHN STEDMAN COTTON.	S.M. Beneath this stone repose the mortal remains of JOHN STEDMAN COTTON, Esq., Captain in the VII Regiment, Madras Light Cavalry, who died at Chittore on the 17th October 1843, aged 31 years. Son of Mr. John Cotton (1783–1860), long Collector of Tanjore and Chairman of the Court of Directors in the year of Lord Ellenborough's recall. He was a celebrated sportsman and published in 1841 the well-known "Tale of a Tiger" illustrated by himself. He is also credited with designing the illustrations to F. W. N. Bayley's "New Tale of a Tub," but disclaimed them in a remarkable preface to his "Tale of a Tiger." "The first plate in Bayley's book with my name in the corner, I must disclaim *in toto*. The others have a certain resemblance, but still the actual designs are no more mine than they are yours. I have no idea of being presented with a niche small or great in the temple of fame, and I could only compare the benevolent assistance of Messrs. Aubrey, Colnaghi, and Puckle to the vigorous but undesired aid I once received from two stalwart but breechless Arabs in ascending the mausoleum of old Cheops. Fiat justitia is my motto, and I only desire that every tub may stand on its own bottom. Arcot, June 7th 1841." The Tale of a Tiger was translated into French in 1852 by the abbé de Savigny. There is a fine monument by Weekes in Ranipet Church to Cotton's memory. It bears a portrait medallion of the deceased, whose mother was Sophia Charlotte Stedman, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel John Gabriel Stedman, 1744–1797 (see No. 346). Mr. John Cotton's son, grandson, and great grandson all entered the Indian Civil Service; and his father Joseph Cotton (1745–1825) was a Director of the E.I.C. from 1795 to 1823 (see No. 1255).
735	1st Sept. 1851.	EDMUND CHARLES LOVELL.	EDMUND CHARLES LOVELL, Esq., late Civil and Sessions Judge, Chittoor, aged 45 years.

born 1785 ? 45

No. John Shephard was Chairman at that time. John Cotton signed the despatch

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RANIPET CEMETERY.

Revisited June 30. 1926

Ranipet means Queen's town. It was built about 1771 by Sadatulla Khan in honour of the youthful widow of Desing, Rajah of Gingee, who committed suttee upon her husband's grave. A favourite Telugu ballad describes how Desing Rajah refused to pay tribute to the Nabob and girt with a magic sword sallied out to fight him near Gingee. He at first defeated the Mahomedan troops, but the powers of his weapon were only to last for a short time and when the Nabob resumed the contest, Desing, in spite of the utmost gallantry, was overcome and slain. Out of respect for his valour and his wife's devotion, the Nabob founded a new village opposite to Arcot and named it Ranipet. It was for many years a large Cavalry Cantonment.

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736	10th Dec. 1791.	JOHN GRANT ...	Lieut. JOHN GRANT of the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry, aged 27 years. A quaintly carved slab with letters in relief which are quite legible. The older tombs all lie together on the ground in the far corner of the cemetery.
737	30th Sept. 1793.	THOMAS HUCKERBY ...	Brother of No 239 Here lieth the body of THOMAS HUCKERBY, Esq., late Surgeon to the 4th Regiment of His Majesty's Cavalry, who departed this life 30th September 1793, aged 23 years, esteemed and lamented by his brother officers.
738	30th Dec. 1796.	WILLIAM A. YOUNGE. AUGUSTUS	This monument is erected by the officers of the 4th Regiment Cavalry as a lasting tribute of the sense they entertained of the merits of their late excellent and beloved commandant, Lieut.-Colonel WILLIAM A. YOUNGE, who departed this life on 30th December 1796, anno ætatis 42.
739	14th June 1798.	SAMUEL THOMPSON ...	SAMUEL THOMPSON, late Quarter-master, 25th Light Dragoons, aged 44 years, 24 of which were devoted to the service of his King and country. In cælo quies.
740	12th May 1800.	JAMES BALLMER ...	Lieutenant JAMES BALLMER, 6th Light Cavalry, aged 22 years.
741	25th Oct. 1805.	DAVID DUNDAS HAMILTON.	Cornet D. D. HAMILTON, 5th Regiment Cavalry, aged 21 years.
742	17th Aug. 1808.	WILLIAM SANKEY ...	WILLIAM SANKEY, Private, 22nd Dragoons, aged 35 years. Erected by Quarter-master Lawson for the good behaviour of the deceased.
743	27th. Nov. 1808.	CHARLES TURNER ...	CHARLES TURNER, late Lieutenant and Adjutant, 7th Regt., N. Cavalry, aged 23 years.
744	13th July 1811.	EDWARD HERVEY HUTCHINSON.	EDWARD HERVEY HUTCHINSON, Paymaster, H.M. 22nd Dragoons, aged 42 years. Erected by his brother Lieut. G. Hutchinson, N.I.
745	4th Aug. 1811.	JEAN BRIGGS ...	JEAN BRIGGS, wife of Gilbert Briggs, Surgeon, 1st Regiment N. Cavalry, aged 23 years. Her father's brother Gilbert Pasley was Surgeon-General at Madras, where he married a Miss Dashwood and died September 23rd, 1781 (see No. 138). Gilbert Briggs was originally a Military cadet, but was struck off December 17th, 1799, and appointed Assistant Surgeon (see No. 2053). He died November 4th, 1820.

At Arcot. July 23 1798. Colonel Alexander Macpherson commanding Ambore was Succeeded by Lieut Col. George Wahab. He died at Arcot July 23. 1798 (Ambore)

"At Arcot Lieut Col A. Macpherson, commandant of Ambore. He had been upwards of 22 years in the Hon Company's Service. He was partic dist for his facility in acquiring the country language, and for the fluency with which he spoke them. He was an able & zealous officer, a pleasant companion and a truly amiable man"

Charles Inglis, one of the Attornies of the Honorable the Mayor's Court at Madras died at the "Cavalry Cantonment ~~at~~ near Arcot, on the 4th of November 1789: "the same evening his remains were attended to the grave by all the officers of the Cantonment, as the last friendly tribute due to a worthy man" Urquhart Vol I. p 108

Lieutenant John Grant Adjutant of the 2nd Regiment Native Cavalry... died at Arcot in the prime of life after a short illness in the month of December 1791. [Urquhart Vol ii p 44]. His executor was Lieut. Allen Grant No 239. his brother

737. Heckersby Thos Asst Surgeon 29th June 1791

738. Lt Col W. Augustus Younge married Miss Mary Davidson March 27, 1795 (she was bapt. Jan 6. 1776

1807. 19 Feb. at Arcot the Lady of Lt Col Adams HM 25th Regt LD
1809. ap ~~~~ at Arcot Lieut Davis HM 25th LD

1807 Mrs. Adams

744. George became a Major in 1816
745. Wig. 111. 206 (death: not epitaph

748. This quotation is from Blair's Grave
Passengers home Jan 28. 1817 per Marchioness of Ely.
Mrs Syms, Mrs Knowles, Mrs Beaumont, Misses Hope & L. Lichigaray

1819. 24 July At Arcot the infant son of Major Blandley H.M. 13th Dragoons

1820 John Potter son of 757

752 Edward Coxe MCS died at Madras 17 July 1818 aged 44
HR Holbeach Coxe BCS. Judge of the H. Ch

754. Henry Hawes Harington of Madras married Martha [illegible] dau of Capt. Robert Nicholl 87th Regt. and was father of Sir Henry Byng Harington KCSI, b. 1808, entered Bengal army 1824, was transferred to the Civil Service and became L.G. of NW P in 1863. He died at 70. Oxford Terrace 7th Oct 1871

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x 1814 Capt Byrne

RANIPET CEMETERY—*cont.*

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746	18th June 1814.	G. W. J. Erskine ...	G. W. J. Erskine, Lieut., & Quartermaster 4th Light Cavalry, aged 32 years. This monument was erected as a token of fraternal affection by Lieut. James Erskine, 4th Regt., N.I. James Erskine died Nov 12 1819 at Bombay. Lt
747	23rd June 1815.	Joseph Prager ...	Lieut. Joseph Prager, H.M.'s XXV Dragoons. As a token of respect this tomb was erected by a female friend.
748	10th Feb. 1819.	Louisa Lichigaray.	Miss Louisa Lichigaray, aged 25 years and 11 months. Her death is an irreparable loss to him who now offers this last tribute of respect to her memory. To him who fondly looked forward to her as the only source of all his future happiness in this world. Invidious Grave! How thou dost rend asunder Whom love has knit and sympathy made one.
749	1st Aug. 1819.	Peter McElroy ... Samuel Mansell Holmes.	Serjeant Peter McElroy, Trumpet-Major, 13th Light Dragoons, aged 35 years. He who sincerely regrets the loss of a faithful comrade, as the last tribute of respect, erects this tomb; T. Bennet, Serjeant-Saddler. Beneath this tomb lies also interred Samuel Mansell Holmes, son of Captain Samuel Holmes, late 13th Light Dragoons, who had rendered his King and Country long and essential service, and whose ideas the son had imbibed. He departed this life on August 1st, 1819, aged 16 years.
750	2nd Nov. 1819.	Henry Stamford Blanckley.	Major Henry Stamford Blanckley, 13th Light Dragoons, aged 34 years. Erected by his surviving brother officers. 26.7.19 infant son Charles Brown B. aged 10 months and a half.
751	8th Nov. 1819.	Arthur Handcock.	Lieut. Arthur Handcock, 13th Light Dragoons, aged 23 years. Blanckley was drowned while boating on the Cauverypauk tank; Handcock died from the effects of the immersion. The two tombs are imposing fluted columns some 30 feet high. There is a third column in the same enclosure, bearing no inscription. It is said to be in memory of a lady who was drowned in the accident referred to above.
752	26th May 1820.	Holled Coxe ... s. Richard, of Bucklesbury, Berks, der., matric. Worcester, 24 July 1817 aged 21; brother of Henry Octavius C, Bodley's librarian	Memoriæ sacrum Holledi Coxe ordinis sacerdotalis alumni qui natus Oct. VI MDCCXCV obiit Maii XXVI MDCCCXX. Juvenis etsi vitæ tamen officiis perfunctus erat gravi erga Deum pietate imbutus. Vix ad has oras appulsus animam eheu prematuram expiravit. Hoc marmor apposuere sui deflentes. Chaplain on the Bengal Establishment. His son Holled Wallace Henry, born at Bangalore in 1820, entered the H.E.I.C.S. Alumni West 511 Worcester 1839 aged 18 Henry Reynell Holled C, 1s HWHC of Abbotabad, M.C. 1887 aged 19.
753	16th June 1820.	Mark West ...	Major Mark West, 3rd Light Cavalry, aged 39 years.
754	4th April 1823.	Edward B. Harington.	E. B. Harington, Esq., Deus animam suam accipiat. Cadet in the army and third son of W. Harington, C.S., who died at Madras, December 14th, 1821 (see No. 462).

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755	15th Aug. 1824.	JOHN HUMFFREYS ...	Hic conduntur relliquiæ JOANNIS HUMFFREYS, de I.L.C. Juvenis sine ostentatione ingenuus beneficus et probæ indolis. Notis omnibus flebilis. Obiit 15 mense Augusti A.D. MDCCCXXIV anno ætatis xxv. Comites ejus de I.L.C. hoc monumentum exegerunt. I.L.C. stands for 1st Light Cavalry. "Monumentum exegerunt" is a reminiscence of Horace's "Exegi monumentum," which occurs on Admiral Watson's tomb in Calcutta, August 16th, 1757.
756	26th Mar. 1827.	FRANCES SELINA GROVE.	FRANCES SELINA, wife of Capt. GROVE, 13th Light Dragoons, aged 28 years, daughter of Colonel Gregory of Stivie Hall, Warwickshire. Colonel Francis Gregory of Styvechale near Coventry married Frances, daughter of Andrew Grote of Blackheath.
757	30th Aug. 1833.	DAVID POTTER ...	DAVID POTTER, merchant of Arcot, who died of cholera, aged 66 years.
758	6th June 1837.	SABINA STARKEY ...	SABINA, wife of Lieutenant CROSS STARKEY, 1st Regiment, N.I., aged 35 years and eldest daughter of Charles Mellor, Esq., who died in the public bungalow at Balchetty's Choultry. According to Graul, Balchetty Chattram is properly Pal Chetti Chattram "Lodging house of the milk-merchant." Matthew Hunter, Surgeon, died there on June 5th, 1813, but his tomb is not in existence.
759	30th Sept. 1840.	ROBERT LANGLEY HIGHMOOR.	Lieut. Colonel ROBERT LANGLEY HIGHMOOR, 3rd Light Cavalry, aged 49 years. Died at Wocherry. The monument was erected by his friends. Ocheri is the next stage from Walajapet on the road to Madras. Highmoor married, April 13th, 1826, Harriet, third daughter of Herbert Compton, Advocate-General, afterwards Sir Herbert Compton.
760	23rd July 1876.	WILLIAM GEORGE BEVAN.	WILLIAM GEORGE BEVAN, aged 52 years. This officer was riding with his daughter, when he took his foot out of the stirrup to remove a thorn, and in doing so spurred his horse, which started off at full speed across country, and falling into a gravel pit, killed his rider.
			GANGAVARAM.
760-A	13th June 1821.	GEORGE HEATH ...	Lieutenant GEORGE HEATH, Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, 24th Regiment, aged 35 years. He died in Camp near Venkattagherry Pettah.

THE OLD FORTS OF INDIA.—II.

Sept 14. 06

FORT ST. DAVID, CUDDALORE.

(From a Correspondent.)

ON A LONELY PART OF THE COROMANDEL Coast, a little north of the town of Cuddalore, and within a quarter of a mile of the sea, the passer-by will note a circle of low earthen mounds, with here and there a fragment of broken masonry crumbling half-hidden under the rank herbage of an Indian climate. Under these earthworks may be seen a succession of casemates and bomb-proof rooms, with small offshoots probably intended for powder-chambers. This is all that remains of Fort St. David, a fortress which in 1746 was better fortified than any of its size in India and was for over five years (1746-1752) the seat of the Government of Madras, during such time as the French held Fort St. George, and after. Now it is but a vestige. Keep and drawbridge have gone; goats graze over the grassy mounds, and a stilly quietness dwells over the neatly-kept garden of the Police Officer's bungalow, the only building within the Fort limits.

Before the English obtained a foothold upon the Coromandel Coast, a rich Hindu merchant fixed upon this spot for the erection of his warehouses. He threw up earthworks and mounted some cannon thereon to protect himself from the marauding Mahrattas. Later on, at the end of the seventeenth century, English merchants asked the reigning Rajah for a domicile in Cuddalore, and were given the Fort which the original owner had vacated some years previously. For the sum demanded in return they were to receive the ruined warehouses and fortifications and as much land as could be covered by "random" cannon-balls fired from the ramparts. The chief gunner, with his guns of longest range, was sent down from Fort St. George; the shots were marked down, and the boundary line drawn. The villages thus enclosed are to this day known as the "cannonball villages."

Owing to its proximity to French territory, Fort St. David was particularly liable to attacks, and the garrison must have been kept in a state of tension during the middle of the eighteenth century when France and England were trying, with the assistance of the Native Chiefs, which could drive the other out of Hindustan. As giving a curious reminder of the customs of those times, an account of a skirmish records the fact that during the retirement several English Officers were taken prisoners owing to their lagging behind in their palanquins.

Rectangular in shape, with bastions at each of the corners, the Fort, though surrounded by a territory larger than that at Madras, was small and cramped as to its inside area. An attack was organised against it at Pondicherry in 1746, a force of 1,700 men, mostly Europeans, with six field pieces and as many mortars being told off for the expedition. The army arrived within sight of the Fort, the garrison of which consisted of two hundred Europeans and one hundred Topasses, and some skirmishing took place; but on the approach of the Nawab of Arcot with a large force the French retired precipitately back to their own boundary. The following year another attack was made. The English garrison marched out with three field pieces and a troop of horse, composed chiefly of Volunteers, to prevent the French from crossing the river Pannar. Cannonading ensued, and the French won their way across, but retired again hastily to Pondicherry on the appearance of an English squadron in the offing.

In April, 1758, Lally, who had just arrived at Pondicherry, despatched a force of 1,000 Europeans and as many Sepoys under the command of Count D'Estaign, against Fort St. David, following himself later with more troops. At this time the Fort had by many additions and improvements become armed at all points; but the original defect of want of space still remained, the inside area being only 140 feet from West to East, and 390 feet from North to South. The four bastions at the angles each mounted twelve guns, and a faussebray with brick parapet went round the curtains as well as the bastions. The outworks consisted of a hornwork to the North, mounting thirty-four guns and two large ravelins, one to the East, the other on the West. There was a wet ditch with brick scarp and counterscarp; a broad covered-way excellently pallisaded, and the glacis itself was provided with well constructed mines. The rampart of the hornwork had unfortunately been made too narrow to allow of the free recoil of the guns. The garrison consisted of 619 Europeans, of whom 286 were effective, 83 pensioners, and 250 were seamen, the crews of two vessels which had been run ashore on the appearance of the French squadron. There were, in addition, 1,600 Sepoys.

The French quickly set to work to throw up batteries and dig trenches, and fighting went on continuously till, by 30th of May, the enemy had advanced their sap to within three hundred yards of the glacis. They had now four batteries, mounting twenty-one cannon and thirteen mortars, playing on the Fort, and such a heavy fire was kept up that the English sailors and even the Artillerymen at times were forced to quit their guns. At noon on 1st June the French squadron was perceived working towards the roads, and by evening the enemy had carried on their trenches to the foot of the glacis opposite to the salient angle of the north-east bastion, where they began to erect a battery. All the embrasures in the Fort which commanded this spot were ruined, and their guns either dismounted or withdrawn, so that, although the wet ditch would still remain to be crossed the enemy could soon make a lodgement in the covered way. Under these circumstances it was considered that a general assault could not be resisted, and that further fighting was useless. A flag of truce was despatched from the Fort, and after a short parley terms were made with Lally. At six o'clock in the evening a company of French Grenadiers was admitted into the Fort, and the garrison marched with drums and colors to the foot of the glacis, where they grounded their arms and surrendered as prisoners.

In compliance with instructions from France orders were immediately issued for all the fortifications to be razed to the ground; and how completely this work was carried out the present few vestiges of the Fort show. The town and Fort of Cuddalore were occupied for some time by the French; but, though they retired into Pondicherry territory later on, no attempt was ever made by the English to rebuild or re-occupy Fort St. David.

"Fort St D. is now no more: all that is to be seen of it are desolate walls, dismantled walls and dilapidated battlements. The masonry of the works was blown up with gun powder: and the rubbish carried away in carts for the construction of roads in the new town or elsewhere. The brick walls must have been very strong for the cement holds together with such firmness that the shock of the powder does not separate the bricks."
(Hervey: Ten Years in India: Vol II. p 229 q.v. written (in 1836)

HEI Company Factory House, Cuddalore

1707. Purchased from Mr Wagner as residence for Deputy governor, Fort St David.

1751 Residence of Mr Raworth, Deputy governor

1758. Destroyed completely by the French . . .

1761. Rebuilt .

1764. Commencement of enlargement to present plan. Warehouses for cloth and merchandize on ground floor— also Civil and Military Stores. Apartments for Chief in Council centre of Upper Storey. Apartments for 2nd and 3rd in Council on either wing.

1769. Work stopped by Committee of Accounts, Madras and estimate for completion amtg to Rs 10,850, rejected, directors. Hence the ?lead roof in south wing. Complete building plan dated 1782 now in Pondicherry Public Library.

1799 occupied by Mr Kinchant, Commercial Resident.

1802. Occupied by Mr Graham the first District Collector as residence and office.

1803. Mr George Garrow, Collector

1805-6. Vacant - out of repair

1807. Comm. Resident - Mr Kinchant

1820. Master Attendant and Sea Customs Office.

1825 Valued at Rs 87,600

1831. District Court & Sea Customs Office.

1834. Auxiliary Court and Jail

1843 Civil & Sessions Court

1866. Court removed to Manjikuppam

1866-85. District Jail

1885. Rented by Messrs Parry & Co

1888. Sold to Messrs Parry & Co.

Portuguese church at Cuddalore – the 2nd or 3rd of those built – dates from 1760

Revisited ~~Thursday~~ Oct 28. 1926

Cuddalore. The Factory-House is a chaste piece of architecture built by my relative, Diamond Pitt when this was the chief station of the British on the Coromandel Coast – it has a noble ~~roof~~ portico, & had a terrace roof that pleased Monsieur Lally so much, that he carried it off to Pondicherry, (Ld Valentia Sep. 3 – 1804, he stayed in it with the Resident Mr Kinchant). Cuddalore is also described in 1836 by Capt Hervey in his Ten Years in India Vol II p 218 "The houses are in the old style, reminding one of those at Cochin". In the New Town are still to be seen the quarters & barracks of the Cadet Company, used partly as Post Offices & part as Civil Treasury. There was a famous banyan tree 4 miles from Fort St David which Ives describes and which is mentioned by Pennant

761. Urquhart Vol II. p 224

762. Urquhart Vol I p 218

763. Urquhart Vol I. p 640

764 Urquhart Vol I. p 74.
cp No 65

A tragedy bearing the title of 'the Widow of Malabar' written by M[ariana] S[tarke], whose father was Governor of Fort St David was produced at Covent Garden Theatre on 5 May 1780. v. N&Q. Nov 30. 1901. p.46

SOUTH ARCOT DISTRICT.

CEMETERY IN ~~SONAGA~~ [ERUSAPPA CHETTY] STREET, CUDDALORE OLD TOWN.

(*Urquhart gives the name as Cholier Street.*)

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
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761	31st Dec. 1683 and 29th Nov. 1684.	MARY and CATHARINE DAVIS.	Here lyes the bodyes of Mrs. MARY and CATHARINE DAVIS, the former the honoured wife of Mr. John Davis, Chiefe of Coodalore, the latter his most deare daughter, the former departed this life 29th November 1684, in the 30th year of her age, the latter ye 31st December 1683, being 18 months old; both of which he hopes are happy and will be acceptable to Christ Jesus on the last day, the former having led soe pious a life and conversation as to be just in all her actions and dye in charity with all men. Mr. John Davis had been reduced from the post of Chief in Council at Madapollam to that of second, and on his refusal to take up the appointment had been removed from the service in 1682, but was re-entertained on petitioning. He was sent to Cuddalore as Chief in March 1683, with Mr. Ralph Ord (formerly schoolmaster of St. Mary's Charity School, Fort St. George) as second. Another daughter, Katharine, aged 17 years, died August 24th, 1681, during his Chiefship of Madapollam, and is buried at Narsapore (No. 1196).
762	5th Oct. 1705.	VICESIMUS GRIFFITH.	Here lies Interred the body of VICESIMUS GRIFFITH, merchant, Youngest Son of SIR JOHN GRIFFITH, *Kt.*, and lately Third in Council in this place, in which Station he departed this life the 5th of October 1705, In the 36th year of his Age. He was married at Madras, November 14th, 1698, to Grace Burton.
763	25th April 1708.	WILLIAM READ ...	Here lyeth interr'd the body of WILLIAM READ, Sometime Ensign in the Right Hon'ble Compa's Garrison in Fort St. George. By his last Will be bequeath'd to the Protestant Church in said Place what estate he dyed possessed of. In memory whereof the Church erected him this Monument. He dyed ye 25th April 1708. This may be compared with an inscription from Vizagapatam. "Here lyeth the body of Jonathan Wilson, aged about 65 years, who dyed in the year 1706, and having left his estate to the poor belonging to the English Church in Fort St. George, hath this monument of his charity and their gratitude."
764	25th April 1738 and 1st May 1749.	THOMAS COOKE ... GRACE CRADDOCK.	Here lyeth ye body of Mr. THOMAS COOKE who departed this life the 25th day of April 1738, Aged 62 years. Also the Body of Mrs. GRACE CRADDOCK his Daughter, who departed this day the 1st day of May 1749 in the 29th Year of her age. This is evidently the Thomas Cooke, Cashkeeper at Fort St. George, who was placed under arrest in 1721 when defalcations were found by President Elwick on taking charge from Francis Hastings in October of that year.

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CEMETERY IN SONAGA STREET, CUDDALORE OLD TOWN—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
765	13th Sept. 1747.	ROBERT MISENOR ...	To the memory of ROBERT MISENOR, a Sea Commander in the service of the Hon'ble East India Company, who died at Fort St. David in the 32nd Year of his age and Whose Remains are here deposited. Misenor is a most appropriate name for a "country captain." His father John Misenor was in 1716 commander of the *Princess Amelia.* There is a still more characteristic notice of another ancient mariner recorded by Asiaticus, but the tombstone is no longer extant. "Captain Andrew Kerr, formerly of the country service but better known by the name of the old Commodore. He was born at Fort St. David about the year 1724, which place he first left in 1735 and went to England that year. He was a sensible old man of plain and blunt manners, strongly characteristic of his profession In his will he directed his body to be interred in a particular spot of his garden, without ceremony or service. His coffin had lain for many years in his godown and was occasionally made use of as a liquor chest, or a receptacle for horsegram. He died at New Town, Cuddalore, in the month of March 1800, at the advanced age of 76 years." Kerr was Captain of the *Princess Royal* Indiaman, which in 1779 brought out to Madras Charles Darke, grandfather of Lady Peel. Darke's wife died at Trichinopoly, July 17th, 1797 (No. 1984).
766	27th Mar. 1748.	JOHN HALLYBURTON.	Here lies JOHN HALLYBURTON, An Honest Brave Man and a Sincere Lover of his Country, who was basely Murdered on the 27th day of May 1748, by a Mutinous Sepoy at the siege of Pondicherry where he served in quality of a Volunteer, Aged 31 years. This is the famous siege commemorated in the "Plan de la Ville de Pondichéri, dedié à la memoire de Mr Dupleix, chevalier de l'Ordre du Roy, Commandeur de l'Ordre Royal et Militaire de Saint Louis, qui la deffendit en 1748 contre l'Amiral Boscawen et l'obligea après 54 jours de tranchée ouverte de lever le siège, qu'il avoit mis devant cette ville avec 6000 soldats européens, 20000 soldats noirs et 15 à 20 vaisseaux de guerre. Il n'y avoit alors dans la Place qu' environ 1200 soldats européens et 2000 cipayes ou soldats noirs." The memoirs of Runga Pillay, Dupleix's Dewan, describe the siege in daily detail, and sum up its result in the remarkable words, "How can I picture the renown that the Governor has acquired; it is like the sun that shines everywhere." A French narrative of the events was published at Brussels in 1766, under the title "Relation du siège de Pondichéry." Hallyburton's will is to be found in the India Office and bears date August 4th, 1748 (?): "I, John Hallyburton, late of Madras, but at this present of Fort St. David, being in Health of Body and Mind do in case of my death make this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me made. Imprimis I give and bequeath the sum of seventy pounds to my Moor servant Allie Rizzabeag and to my Christian servant Thomas Morse all my Linnen and wearing apparell of what kind soever. To Mr. Joseph Fowke, Capt. John Holland, Capt. Rodolphus de Gingins, Lieut. Joseph Dalton, Lieut. George Gardner, Mr. Andrew Munro and Mr. William Belsches each ten pounds sterling for

765 . Urquhart Vol I. p 189

Keir . Urquhart Vol I. p 90

Urquhart Vol I p 73

767 Urquhart Vol I. p 181. "in the Chowkier street of Cuddalore"

769 Pryce. Urquhart Vol II p 226

770. Urq. III. 220

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CEMETERY IN SONAGA STREET, CUDDALORE OLD TOWN—*cont.*

			mourning." A Mr. David Haliburton, C.S., gave valuable information about Clive and Indian affairs to Sir John Malcolm, when he was writing Clive's memoirs. It was at Belsches' house that the Rev. Francis Fordyce, Military Chaplain of Cuddalore, insulted Lieutenant Clive in Dalton's hearing, and was caned by Clive publicly in the street. Charles Floyer, Governor of Fort St. David, instituted an enquiry on March 3rd, 1749, which suspended Fordyce and recorded "lest the same (*i.e.*, the assault) should be to Mr. Clive's prejudice, we think it not improper to assure you that he is generally esteemed a very quiet person and no ways guilty of disturbances." Browning has worked up this and another incident of Clive's factor-days into his poem "Clive" (Dramatic Idylls 1880, second series) where his hero is described as a "desk-drudge, slaving at St. David's."
767	18th Oct. 1748.	MARY FLOYER ...	Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. MARY FLOYER, lately the Wife of the Hon'ble Charles Floyer, Esq., President and Governor of this place. She departed this life in Childbed Aged 29 years 4 months and 26 days. On April 14th, 1747, Charles Floyer succeeded John Hinde as Governor of Fort St. David, which was the chief English settlement during the occupation of Madras by the French from October 1746 to August 1749 and continued to be the seat of government till April 5th, 1752. Floyer and Hoet were dismissed the service for gambling, July 6th, 1750. The well-known incident in Clive's life when he refused to pay money lost at the card table to players, who were proved to have cheated, occurred at Fort St. David. Clive was Deputy Governor of Fort St. David for two months in 1756 and held that appointment at the time he fought the battle of Plassey. Mr. Alexander Wynch, who was acting for him, surrendered the Fort to the French on June 2nd, 1758, so that Clive was its last substantial Deputy Governor, the local officers after 1761 being styled chiefs of Cuddalore. In the annual list of covenanted civil servants sent to the Court of Directors in 1757 appears the name of Colonel Robert Clive as "Deputy Governor of Fort St. David, at present commander of the troops in Bengal."
768	24th Mar. 1778.	WILLIAM JOHNSON ...	WILLIAM JOHNSON, Ensign of the Honorable Company's Service Aged 28 years.
769	4th May 1790.	ABRAHAM PRYCE ...	[ABRAHAM PRYCE, aged 42 years.]
770	22nd Oct. 1793.	ABRAHAM JARVIS ...	Lieut. ABRAHAM JARVIS of the Hon'ble Company's Military establishment who died at Cuddalore on the 22nd October 1793.
771	7th Mar. 1821.	JOHN TULK	Lieut. JOHN TULK of the 1st Batt. 7th M.N.I., aged 30 years. His widow Jane Elizabeth, daughter of H. S. Brice, of Sherborne, Dorset, married January 28th, 1822, Captain John Wilson, Barrackmaster and Postmaster at Cuddalore.

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VANNARPALIAM CEMETERY IN PALLIKUPPAM, CUDDALORE.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
772	12th Nov. 1718.	JAMES HUGONIN ...	Here lyes the body of JAMES HUGONIN, who departed this life the 12th of November 1718, aged 62 years 10 months 12 days. Oh! Mortal! endeavour to subject thy fleshly lusts and exchange worldly desires for those of eternity. A Swiss and presumably the "old" Captain Hugonin who was confined in Fort St. David when Richard Raworth, the Deputy Governor, openly rebelled in 1713 against the authority of Governor Harrison. This singular insurrection proved to be a real crisis in the history of Cuddalore. Henry Davenport (who had married Jane Chardin, niece of the great traveller) was at once sent from Madras as Commissary to supersede Raworth, but "finding the whole garrison debauched from their duty, except old Captain Hugonin and some other officers which were confined beforehand" was forced to retire ignominiously. Raworth held out for two months longer with 130 men under arms, "of whom eighty Europeans, who seemed to be as stout men as any in the Company's service." Davenport meanwhile possessed himself of Condapah choultry and Horse-tail Point, two strategic points, and was reinforced from Madras by the President, Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Lieutenant Roach, Messrs. Theobalds, Bulkley, Maubert, Nanney, Langlier, Turner and Richardson. This extraordinary affair ended by Raworth's escaping to Pondicherry through the good offices of Governor Dulivier. He eventually reached France and died in Paris, just as the Directors of the Company were preparing to prosecute him in England. In the consultations of May 12th, 1705, the name of Serjeant Hugonin occurs as having been promoted to be Ensign of a Company in Fort St. George, together with one Serjeant Dixon, a Roman Catholic, who apparently turned Protestant in order to obtain his commission. Another Francis Hugonin was the gunner of Fort St. George, who fired a salute of nearly 1,000 guns at the proclamation of the Firman granted by Ferookseer, on the 24th July 1717, the day concluding with "tubs of punch and a bonfire at night and abundance of fireworks upon the island by the black merchants."
773	3rd Aug. 1720.	SARAH DE MORGAN...	Here lies interr'd the body of SARAH DE MORGAN, wife of Captain DE MORGAN, who departed this life ye 3rd of August 1720 in ye 30th year of her age, also of her daughter Elizabeth, who died ye 3rd December 1720, aged one year 6 months and 5 days. Captain John De Morgan married Sarah de Pommaré, September 2nd, 1717. He lies buried at Pulicat, November 1760 (No 1042).
774	14th July 1761.	JAMES CHISHOLM ...	Here lyeth the body of JNO. CHISHOLM, Esq., Captain Lieut. in Coll. Draper's Regiment, who died ye 14th July 1761, aged 22 years. Sir William Draper erected a cenotaph on Clifton Downs near his house with a Latin inscription, and a list of the officers of the 79th Regiment under his command who fell in Asia. Among the names is that of Captain Chisholm. Draper's Regiment was originally the 64th Foot. It arrived at Fort St. George in September 1758, became the 79th Regiment in 1759 and was reduced soon afterwards. The grade of Captain-Lieutenant was abolished throughout the army on March 4th, 1819.

Urquhart also places it at Ilavarak Pellah of Pondichery.

. & gives the date as 1778! P. to England vol I. 19th Oct 1696

"Lieut Hugonin the Swiss who came over by the King William hath behaved himself very well; the few men that he brought over with him remained under him in this Garrison". He was later Lieut of Fort St David

Lieutenant James Hugonin first arrived in 1696 in charge of a few soldiers among whom was his younger brother Sergeant Hugonin (Love ii. 38)

"on the plain South of the Fort of Pondichery". Urquhart Vol I p 71

1820 Nov 28. Here lie in certain hope / of a glorious Resurrection / the mortal remains of / FRANCIS LLOYD / Conductor of ordnance / who departed this life / on the 28th November / AD 1820 / in the 65th year of his age

1822. Dec. 16 Here lieth the body / of / JOHN DOUGHERTY / garrison Sergeant Major of Trichinopoly / He died 16th December 1822 / aged 40 years / . This tomb is erected / by his disconsolate / Widow / Mary Dougherty.

1824. Nov 11. Sacred / to the memory of / the Late Mrs M. R. FOWLER / Spouse of Mr Condr. GEO FOWLER / who departed this Life / on the 11th November A. D 1824 / aged 31 years & 6 months / leaving a disconsolate husband / and 7 children to lament their irreparable loss /.

1833. July 21. To the memory of / Patrick Gorman / Gunner of the general / Depot who departed this life on the / 21st Day of July 1833 / Aged 45 years. This monument is erected by Mrs Luisa Handlon.
(Cat. fort Cuddalore 30th Oct 1885. . . M de Silva Sculp.)

776. Urquhart Vol II p 216

"Urquhart calls this the Church yard of Cuddalore"
Urquhart Vol II. p 24. no inscription quoted

Rollo. Urquhart Vol II. p 223 [U. III. 184 James Lennon Esq d at Calcutta 27 March 1820 aged 42 years] * Park Street
Gibson. Urquhart Vol II p 225.

789 Urquhart Vol I. p 188 wrongly places this at Pondicherry

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CEMETERY IN SLOPER STREET, CUDDALORE OLD TOWN.

775	16th Sept. 1782.	ILLEGIBLE	Cygit M. DE (?) HIT Ordonnateur de Karikal, decedée a Goudelour, le XVI Septembre de l'an 1782, âge de 60 ans. The name is illegible. It may be de Leyrit or de Boistel (see No. 2204). On the 3rd April 1782 Cuddalore surrendered under Captain Hughes to the combined Mysorean and French armies, M. Duchemin being in command of the Pondicherry detachment. It was besieged again by General Stuart and a sortie of the garrison took place on June 25th, 1783. Bernadotte, then a young French serjeant, was wounded and taken prisoner, together with the Chevalier de Damas, who led the attack and was inconsolable because he was unwounded. Colonel Wangenheim, commander of the Hanoverian troops in the English service, was struck by the young serjeant's appearance and treated him kindly until his recovery and release. Many years later when Napoleon's army under Bernadotte entered Hanover, Wangenheim among others attended the victor's levée and was at once recognised by his old acquaintance. Wilks recounts the incident in his "Historical Sketches of the South of India," volume II, pages 442–3. He entered the army as cadet in 1782 and probably had the story from Wangenheim himself.
776	2nd Jan. 1793.	KITORIA SLOPER ...	Here lies the body of Mrs. KITORIA SLOPER, widow of Robert Sloper, Counsellor of Fort St. David, who departed this life January 2nd, 1793, in the 64th Year of her Age. She was good to All. Mr. Sloper, after whom this street is named, died at Tranquebar, January 8th, 1762, at the age of 64, and is buried in New Jerusalem Churchyard. He married a Miss Ann Crawford, October 28th, 1744. Kitoria was doubtless his second wife.

CHRIST CHURCH, OLD TOWN, CUDDALORE.

777	27th May 1788.	JOHN PRINGLE ...	[JOHN PRINGLE, Major of Guides on the Madras Establishment.] Urquhart says he died in consequence of a mistake of some violent medicine, instead of some common salts. The stone has disappeared.
778	3rd Mar. 1793.	ROBERT ROLLO ...	Here lies the body of ROBERT ROLLO, Esq., Surgeon to the Residency of Cuddalore, who departed this life on the 3rd day of March 1793 in the 34th year of his age. He married Miss Catherine Paulina Gibson on the 1st October 1789. His widow married James Lennon, Engineer, April 21st, 1794.
779	4th June 1793.	THOMAS SAMUEL GIBSON.	To the memory of THOMAS SAMUEL GIBSON, Lieutenant in the Hon'ble Company's Service, who departed this life on the 4th day of June 1793, Aged 23 years.
780	6th April 1794.	MARY COCKBURN ...	MARY COCKBURN, the excellent wife of John Cockburn, Esq., Captain in the Royal Artillery. She was the mother of eight children, six now living.

2nd July 1791 JAMES HUGHES Lieut Col James Hughes

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			CHRIST CHURCH, OLD TOWN, CUDDALORE—*cont.*
781	8th June 1794.	Hamilton Maxwell.	Beneath this stone are deposited the remains of Hamilton Maxwell, Esq., son of Sir William Maxwell, of Monreath, *Bart.*, Aid-de-Camp to the King and Lieutenant-Colonel of His Majesty's 74th (Highland) Regiment of Foot, who died universally regretted by all who knew him at the house of his friend, John Kenworthy, Esq., at New Town, in the 40th year of his age. In testimony of the affection they bore that gallant commander, and as a tribute to his talents and many virtues, this monument is erected by the officers of the 74th Regiment. He commanded with great renown the grenadiers of the army under Lord Cornwallis during the first Mysore campaign and led the left division at the attack on Seringapatam in 1792. Mr. Kenworthy at whose house he died was Commercial Resident at Cuddalore and himself died at Madras, July 24th, 1812, when Senior Member of the Board of Trade.
782	18th Sept. 1795.	R. D. Munro ...	R. D. Munro, Esq., Senior Merchant in the service of the H.E.I. Company on this establishment, aged XLIII years. Mr. Robert Duncan Munro was a writer in 1765, and in 1785 second in Council at Ganjam. He married, May 8th, 1782, Miss Elizabeth Esther Williamson.
783	4th Dec. 1795.	M. P. Sterling ...	Lieut.-Colonel M. P. Sterling of His Majesty's 74th Regt. commanding Pondicherry, who died in his 40th year, universally known, beloved and respected. In 1793 after the recapture of Pondicherry Lieutenant-Colonel Dixon commanded the station. In 1802 Colonel deMeuron was in command.
784	16th Dec. 1801.	Susanna Leonora Dupont.	Mrs. Susanna Leonora Dupont, the wife of Lieut.-Colonel John Dupont, Commandant of Cuddalore, who was on the 14th Dec. 1801 brought to bed of twin daughters and the 16th she died of a mortification, aged 24 years and 2 months.
785	10th April 1807.	William Cullen ...	Lieut.-Colonel William Cullen. He was in command of the 80th Foot, and died of an apoplexy.
786	28th Sept. 1807.	John Dupont ...	Lieut.-Colonel John Dupont, Commandant of Cuddalore, ætat. 67 years 3 months 4 days. When living respected by the wealthy and poor, and his loss regretted! What can be said more?
787	23rd May 1809.	Edward Campbell...	To the memory of Edward Campbell, of Ballyshannon, Ireland, these lines are inscribed by gratitude. He was a good son, a good husband, a good father, a warm and disinterested friend. He died a victim to sickness and unrelenting misfortune, tho' supported by religion. May we, O stranger, know to bear with equal fortitude the trial of life, the approach of dissolution, and to look forward with equal confidence to the mercies of our Creator in a future and a better world. A planter known as "Sugar" Campbell, who came out in 1779 for the purpose of introducing the West Indian method of manufacturing sugar. He worked in the Bara Mahal, Coimbatore and Tanjore and lastly at Chidambaram. After the failure of his speculations, the Factory at Chidambaram passed into the possession of Mr. Thomas Parry. (South Arcot Manual, page 333.)

781. Urquhart Vol I. p 80. Hers

781. Kenworthy's death (not epitaph) is given in Urquhart Vol III. 237

Urquhart Vol I. p 89

" who departed this life on the 4th Dec 1795 in the 40th yr ...

An affectionate husband and a sincere friend. A zealous and brave officer"

[Mrs Herring, the lady of Thomas Herring and sister to Cols. Sterling died at Madras on Sunday the 21st Nov. 1791: in the [twenty-fourth yr.] Urqn. Vol II. p 104

Hickey's Gazette No 47 1st Nov 1780 Captain Dupont finding Tippoo Saib's party had made their lodgment good ordered a retreat into the citadel, which was effected without loss

DUPONT Extract from the beginning of Munro's letter to his mother dated St Thomé 26th Nov 1780

" After the ~~siege~~ defeat of Col. Baillie's army, Hyder returned to the siege of Arcot: he took the Pettah by storm on the 1st of Nov. and the fort surrendered four hours after. Capt. Pendergrass commanded: but being disabled by a wound towards the end of the siege he was succeeded by Capt Du Pont who delivered up the place. He says he was forced to it by the Nabob's people refusing to fight. But Nanjef Khan the Nabob's ~~resident~~ [more] to Wilier Eyre Coote, that the people under his command gave every assistance in their power: and would have continued to do so, had the siege lasted longer....: but his remonstrances were disregarded:.. Hyder gave the English officers money: and he presented one of them with three beautiful horses and a purse of 3000 rupees". [Gleig's Life - Vol I - p 28]

CAMPBELL. Lord Valentia stopped with him at his bungalow near Chelumbrum & was taken by his host to see the pagodas of C, which were illuminated for the occasion. Feb 2. 1803 [4]. He had a son born at Karikal Feb. 1802

Aug 4. 1811 His widow married at Vizag. Major C. Deacon 1st Bn 16th N.I.; (Caroline E. Campbell).

Cadets who died at Cuddalore

Charles Kay 18 April 1809 Captain William Thelck 29 July 1800

Samuel Dow 12 Aug 1809

790. Francoise Kensington died 30th Oct. 1858 is buried at Bangalore (Agram Cemetery Row 13. No 21). With her are buried Isabella, wife of Col. Stevenson 29th March 1857, & a child Hall Boyd (No 20). These monuments are caskets of gneiss on round supports

792. Hill's wife was named Nancy Holdings. When Lieut in 9th N.I. he had a son baptised Robert at Cuddalore 25 Oct 1809

796. From Young's Night Thoughts. Night III 265-269 (Young b. 1684 - d. 1765)

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			CHRIST CHURCH, OLD TOWN, CUDDALORE—*cont.*
788.	1st June 1815.	MARY JANE ANN FRASER.	MARY JANE ANN, the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel HUGH FRASER, Commandant of Pondicherry and of Mary Jane Helen Sauvagère, his wife. Aged 2 years 9 months and 19 days. Her father was afterwards Sir Hugh Fraser, K.C.B.
789	1st April 1816.	HENRY ROBERTS ...	Lieut.-Colonel HENRY ROBERTS, of His Majesty's 34th Regt., fifth son of the late Provost of Eaton, aged 44 years.
790	12th May 1825.	HENRY WARNER KENSINGTON.	HENRY WARNER KENSINGTON, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, aged 32 years. Register to the Provincial Court, Southern Division. He married Françoise Anne Boyd at St. George's Church, Madras, October 25th, 1815.
791	1st Mar. 1826.	CATHERINE COCKBURN.	CATHERINE, the wife of MONTAGU DUNDAS COCKBURN, of the H.C. Service, in the 36th year of her age. Mr. Cockburn died at Kotagiri, September 28th, 1869 (No. 1633).
792	23rd May 1833.	THOMAS HICKS ...	Major THOMAS HICKS of the Madras Establishment. He was born on the 2nd of May 1779 and departed this life in the 33rd year of his service.
793	11th Feb. 1840.	CHARLES WHITWORTH ALLEN DANCE.	CHARLES WHITWORTH ALLEN DANCE, Esq., a writer in the Hon. E.I. Co. Service, second son of Col. Sir C. W. Dance, K.H., and of Isabella Ann, his wife, of Barr House, near Taunton in Somerset. In the 21st year of his age.
794	26th Aug. 1852.	CHARLES OCTAVIUS FOTHERGILL.	Major CHARLES OCTAVIUS FOTHERGILL of the H.E.I.C. Service, aged 72 years and 7 months. He married, October 8th, 1809, at Pulicat a "Ma'amselle" N. M. Monnerait, who died at Madras, October 16th, 1860, aged 64.
			CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMETERY AT OLD TOWN, CUDDALORE.
795	5th June 1768.	HENRY EDEN ...	In memory of HENRY EDEN, Esq., in the Honorable India Company's service, an amiable young gentleman of an ancient family residing in the county of Durham, who to the great regret of his relations and friends departed this life on the 5th June 1768 in the 20th year of his age. He joined the service as writer in 1764.
796	3rd Nov. 1771.	ELIZABETH COSBY ...	Here lies the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH COSBY, aged 29 years, late wife of Captain H. A. M. COSBY. Mother of five children, Harriot, Elizabeth, Henry Smith, Augustus and Montague Cosby. She was a good wife and a fond mother. The fruits of dying friends survey, Expose the vain of life, Weigh life and death, Give death his eulogy, thy fear subdue, And labour, that first palm of noble minds, A manly scorn of terrors from the tomb.

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			CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMETERY AT OLD TOWN, CUDDALORE—*cont.*
		Sir HAM Cosby died at Bath in 1822(?!) aged 79: buried in Bath Abbey	Colonel Sir Henry Augustus Cosby, K.C.B., ~~died~~ retired in 1787. In October 1774, when Captain, he was appointed to be the first permanent Adjutant-General of the Army with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Captain Henry Smith Cosby was killed. May 2nd, 1799, before Seringapatam; and Lieutenant-Colonel Montague Cosby at Seroor, July 14th, 1819 (see No. 2159).
797	26th Nov. 1776.	ELIZABETH DAVIS ...	Here lies the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH DAVIS, late widow of Captain HENRY DAVIS, who died November 26, Anno 1776 Great day of judgement and eternity ! At thoughts of thee, each sublunary wish Lets go its eager grasp and drops the world, To catch at heaven. This curious stanza is repeated on the tombstone of her husband, who died at Trichinopoly, May 2nd, 1775 (No. 1968).
798	12th May 1777.	CATHERINE WOODHOUSE.	Sacred to the memory of the best of wives and most amiable of women, CATHERINE, the beloved wife of HARCOURT WOODHOUSE, Esq., one of his Majesty's Justices of Peace and Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Hertford, Captain in the Hon'ble Company's Service and Commandant of the four independent companies of this garrison in 1775 and 76. Her form was elegant, her deportment noble. Possess'd of every virtue, every grace that could adorn her sex, she was religious without superstition, prudent without meanness, generous without prodigality, the sweet companion and the steady friend. She was—but no more! Gratitude from an affectionate husband requires thus much; love, friendship, and esteem inscribe the rest. She bore the inevitable stroke with her usual unshaken fortitude on the 12th of May 1777, about the 47th year of her age. Alas ! in this neglected spot is laid A heart once pregnant with celestial fire, Hands that the rod of empire might have sway'd Or wak'd to extacy the living lyre. The coat of arms bears the word "Agincourt" and the motto "Frappe Fort." Captain Philip Dormer Stanhope, in his "Genuine Memoirs of Asiaticus" writes thus in a letter dated Chillingbrum, September 1775: "From Pondicherry I proceeded to Cuddalore, a fort of considerable extent but in a most shattered condition, situate on the most beautiful spot in India, and distant about a mile from the ruins of Fort St. David's, which at the close of the last year was given up to the French, and the fortifications levelled with the ground. I was here most politely entertained by Captain Harcourt Woodhouse, formerly of the county of Hertfordshire, who having spent a considerable fortune in every species of fashionable dissipation, entered the service of the Company and though in his seventieth year, still retains a great share of that activity and vigour for which he was distinguished in his youthful days."

Sir Henry A. M. Cosby. Ensign 28th July 1760 Lieut 16th Nov 1763. Capt / Lieut by brevet
Captain 20th Sept ...? Major 29 Aug. 1780 Lieut Col. 17 Sept 1781. Col. 16. Aug. 1785
on leave for 3 years to Europe from 5th Dec. 1786 on halfpay. Retired 1787

Henry S. Cosby, Ensign 8th July, 1778, Lieut 25th Feb 1783
was Brigade Major to the First Brigade, 18th April 1788

Montague Cosby, Cornet 12th Dec. 1785, Lieut 28 Nov. 1792

1838 30 Oct At Goo Karum on route from Nagpore to Masulipatam Capt C. A. Cosby 25th NI

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799 Chase – Urquhart Vol II. p 223 "from her tombstone in the church of Cuddalore"

R. Chase retired from the army as Captain in 1792

Richard Chase Esq married Elizabeth Neale May 15. 1798

Richard Chase. Ensign 15th June 1771, Lieut. 24 Jan 1776, Capt Lieut 2nd Nov 1783 Cap 12nd Nov 1788
was in 1787 with 7th Battalion · invalided at his own request 16th July 1792 G.G.O. Resigned

800 – Urquhart Vol I. p 213: died at Pondicherry 14th Nov. 1805

802 – The despatches quoted in the Asiatic Annual Register for 1799 – State Papers Appendix. p 91

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799.	7th Jan. 1779.	MARIA CHASE ...	Here lyeth the body of Mrs. MARIA CHASE, wife of Lieut. R. Chase, Town Major of Pondicherry, who departed this life 7th January, 1779, aged 25 years. Her ways were the ways of pleasantness and all her paths were peace. A Mr. R. Chase was Mayor of Madraspatnam in 1798. He married Miss Neale, May 15th of that year. A. Thomas Chase, C.S., died at Vizagapatam, February 8th, 1808. See No 2068 A
800	14th Sept. 1805.	JOHN ROWLEY ...	Here lyes the body of JOHN ROWLEY of Richmond in the county of York, Esq., Senior Judge of the Provincial Court of Appeal at Trichinopoly who departed this life the 14th of September in the year 1805, in the 43rd year of his age. He entered the service as writer in 1777, and was stationed for several years at Madapollam. He died at Pondicherry. His wife was a Miss Maria Westcott, whom he married December 1801 (see No. 363).
801	25th Aug. 1811.	GEORGE GILBERT KEBLE.	Sacred to the memory of GEORGE GILBERT KEBLE, Esq., Sub-Treasurer and Post Master General under the Presidency of Fort St. George, who departed this life on the 25th day of August 1811, aged 35 years and 6 months. There is a monument to his memory in St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George. He was French Translator to Government in 1799 and translated the French papers found in Tippoo Sultan's records.
802	5th June 1816.	ERNEST WILLIAM FALLOWFIELD.	Sacred to the memory of ERNEST WILLIAM FALLOWFIELD, Esq., Senior Merchant in the Hon'ble Company's Civil Service of the Madras Establishment, who departed this life at Pondicherry, aged 64 years 11 months and 27 days. Mr. Fallowfield entered the Civil Service of this establishment in the year 1767 and passed through the different ranks of it with distinguished ability, diligence and integrity. He at different times filled the important situations of Chief at Cuddalore, Resident at Nagore, Negapatam and Karical, Collector of the revenue of the country of Tanjore, Member of the Council of Fort St. George, Magistrate and Collector of Pondicherry and Cuddalore, and lastly a Member of the Board of Trade. In his manners he was reserved and modest, but warm and affectionate in his feelings. To all the above situations, he was called by Government without solicitation on his part, and he quitted none of them without begetting the esteem of all with whom he was connected in office. His excellent understanding was equal to any duty, and the mildness and urbanity of his manners, made every discharge of duty facile to himself and satisfactory to others. To thee, reader, he has left these virtues, for thy imitation. He was one of the Members of Council who signed the despatch to the Court of Directors, dated May 11th, 1799, announcing the fall of Seringapatam. It was received per *Sarah Christiana*, September 13th, 1799. The other signatories were Mornington, Clive and W. Petrie. Mr. Fallowfield married, December 13th, 1808, Mrs. Jany Elizabeth Honoria Pernon, widow of Eugene Pernon, Master Attendant of Pondicherry, who died March 24th, 1807 (No. 2172).

1820 At Cuddalore on the coast of Coromandel East Indies William Johnston Esq, eldest son of Mr John Johnston Ayr

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803	18th Oct. 1821.	ISABELLA FRASER ...	Mrs. ISABELLA FRASER, aged 66 years, widow of Colonel Charles Fraser, late of the H.E.I.C. service. She was born on the 1st June 1755 and died on the 18th October 1821. Colonel Fraser himself died at Masulipatam, April 27th, 1791, aged 56 years. He was one of the Frasers of Ardachie, the junior branch of the Frasers of Lovat. His younger son, Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Fraser, when British Commissioner at Pondicherry, married, July 18th, 1826, Miss Henrietta Stevenson, daughter of No. 804, and was afterwards Resident at Hyderabad. Charles Fraser married at Campbell Town, December 16th, 1768, a Miss Hook. Their eldest son, born at Vellore, August 5th, 1771, was named Hastings Fraser after Warren Hastings, then a member of Council at Madras, and died a General in 1854 (see Nos. 174, 1297 and 1639).
804	16th Jan. 1823.	EDWARD WILLIAM STEVENSON.	EDWARD WILLIAM STEVENSON, in the 44th year of his age. He left a disconsolate widow and seven children to mourn his loss. Master Attendant at Porto Novo, where he erected a tomb to his nephew Daniel Stevenson. His widow Maria Barbara died at Tranquebar, April 18th, 1872, at the age of 81. She was the second daughter of Colonel Mathias Jurgen von Mühldorff, a Royal Engineer of Denmark (see No. 1744).
805	1st April 1823.	WILLIAM FRENCH ...	WILLIAM FRENCH, Esq., Hon. Company's Civil Service, son of ARTHUR FRENCH, Esq., M.P., for Roscommon in Ireland. French was a writer in 1814. There is a pillar to his memory at Tirukoilur "his favourite place of residence" where he died. He was the younger brother of the first Lord De Freyne. A peerage had been promised to John French, M.P., for Roscommon, 1743–75, the brother of this man's father; but he was drowned on the passage from Dublin to Park Gate in 1775, and his brother refused to accept the honours.
806	14th Aug. 1824.	WILLIAM PARRY ... GEORGE PARRY GIBSON.	WILLIAM PARRY, Esq., of Madras, who died at Porto Novo, aged 56 years. Also those of GEORGE PARRY GIBSON, son of the late Major C. Gibson, who died on the same day and in the same year, aged 10 years. There is a monument to Parry in St. George's Cathedral, Madras (No. 396).
807	19th Dec. 1824.	I. G. HOLZBERG ...	Revd. I. G. HOLZBERG, aged 56. He was a native of Lusatia in Saxony and faithful minister 23 years at this church. The Rev. Immanuel Gottfried Holzberg has left a most interesting register of Births, Deaths and Marriages, kept partly in Latin. His widow Jane died December 25th, 1836, aged 78.
808.	8th Mar. 1829.	HENRY ALLEN ... s. James of Lymington Hants arm. Trinity matric 29 June 1815, aged 18: BA 1822	Revd. HENRY ALLEN, M.A., Military Chaplain at this station, aged 32 years. His widow Anne married, March 23rd, 1831, F. A. West, C.S., who died at Arcot, September 26th, 1832.

He arrived Dec 1793 with his wife & child (born during the passage)

807 Holtzberg was born at Obermuendorf near Gorlitz in Upper Lusatia: & was educated at Leipzig. "He was tainted with German Rat~~ionalism~~. ~~He was long~~ settled at Cuddalore which did not flourish in his hands. And an early friend of mine once mentioned his ministry as a blight rather than a ~~blessing~~. I ~~determine~~ not" (Taylor p 81

Native of Gorlitz: graduate of Leipsic: arrived 1797 and joined Schwartz at Tanjore. went to Cuddalore in 1803. dismissed by the SPCK but continued work at Cuddalore till his death in 1824

811 Ernest William James Fallowfield | was baptized at ~~Cuddalore~~ Pondicherry 3 April 1810,

born 5 Aug 1809

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809	15th June 1832 and 7th July 1832.	CHARLES EDWARD and AGNES MACDONALD.	Sacred to the memories of C. E. MACDONALD, Esq., late of the Madras Civil Service, who whilst in the discharge of his duty was brutally assaulted at Cuddappah by an infuriated band of Mooselmen, in the 24th year of his age: and of AGNES his wife who died on the 7th of July 1832 of a broken heart aged 20. Charles Edward Macdonald married a daughter of E. W. Stevenson. He was a grandson of "Flora" Macdonald, whose son Colonel John Macdonald married, October 24th, 1799, the daughter of Sir Robert Chambers, colleague of Impey and Hyde in the Calcutta Supreme Court. C. E. Macdonald's daughter Flora married first a Captain Condé, and then Henry Hamilton of Fairfield near Exeter (see No. 1116).
810	16th Jan. 1840.	DANIEL SCHREYVOGEL. native of Lindau in Bavaria; graduate of Leobrice Halle: was at Tranquebar from 1803 to 1826: ordained by Bp Heber 1826 and employed by the SPG at Trichy from 1826 to 1840 when he died at Pondicherry	Sacred to the memory of the Revd. DANIEL SCHREYVOGEL, aged 63 years. He devoted himself to missionary labours, and was engaged in the year A.D. 1800 in the service of the Royal Danish Mission: he arrived in India A.D. 1804, and remained in the service of that Mission at Tranquebar, until A.D. 1826 when he was engaged by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop Heber, in the service of the Incorporated Society P.G.F.P. and placed in charge of that society's mission at Trichinopoly, which continued to be under his superintendence until his demise. His wife Charlotte died at Tranquebar, September 17th, 1819, aged 27 years (No. 1707). Schreyvogel has a tablet to his memory on the wall of Christ Church, Trichinopoly.
811	17th July 1840.	E. W. FALLOWFIELD.	Sacred to the memory of E. W. FALLOWFIELD, Esq., aged 28. This tablet is erected to his memory by his friend E. Mottet, Esq. Captain Edward Mottet, of the Nizam's Service, married, February 4th, 1828, Georgiana Honoria, daughter of the late E. W. Fallowfield, C.S. Sir Henry Russell, *Bart.*, Resident at Hyderabad, married, November 13th, 1816, Mlle Clotilde Mottet, probably a relation.
812	21st July 1842.	EDWARD JARRETT JONES.	Sacred to the memory of the Reverend EDWARD JARRETT JONES, missionary in this place of the Incorporated Society P.G.F.P. and domestic missionary chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Madras. He arrived in Calcutta on the 4th Nov. 1832 with the Right Reverend Dr. Wilson, the present Bishop of that diocese by whom he was ordained deacon on the 2nd June 1833, and priest at Tanjore on the 31st January 1835. Having been appointed to labour among the heathen, and native Christians in this diocese (then only an archdeaconry), he labored for a short time at Tanjore and since 1834 in this place, where the exemplary performance of his pastoral duties together with his most mild demeanour and affectionate disposition, gained for him the most filial love and confidence of his people. He departed this life on the evening of the 21st July 1842 at Pondicherry (whither he had been taken for the benefit of change). Aged 32 Years 1 Month and 21 Days.

1854. Oct 14. Sacred to the memory of Asst. Surgeon W. WARDEN of the 74th Highlanders, who died 14th October 1854, Aged 25 years Erected by his brother officers ✓

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813	1st Aug. 1862.	John Pugh	To the memory of John Pugh, Esquire, of the Firm of Messrs. Parry & Co. of Madras for a long time resident at this station, born 22nd March 1822, died in London 1st August 1862. This tablet was erected by his partners in affectionate regard for his sterling worth. The motto on the coat of arms is "Duw am gwlad" (for our land).
814	4th Mar. 1880.	Octavius Butler Irvine. 14th March 1880	To the memory of Octavius Butler Irvine, Madras Civil Service. For many years Judge at this station and Lay Trustee of this Church, who died at Vizagapatam, aged 48. This tablet is erected to his memory by his friends at Cuddalore. He was bitten when hunting with a cheetah and died of blood-poisoning. A most interesting memorial of Mr. Irvine and other old residents of the station is to be found in the archivial whist box presented to the Cuddalore Club by thirteen of its original members in 1865. It bears the inscription: "The Cuddalore Club instituted in the days of W. S. Whiteside (C. S.), H. E. Busteed (C.I.E.), P. L. Roberts (C.S.), G. D. Irvine (C.S.), T. H. B. Young, C. W. Reade (C.S.), G. Banbury (C.S.), F. C. Carr (C.S.), W. S. Harrington, J. Grose (C.S.), O. B. Irvine (C.S.), W. O. Swanston, G. H. Ellis (C.S.), 1865." Various Latin mottos adorn the sides. Left, "Quod latet ignotum est, quod sors feret, feremus aequo animo." Right, "Ludus animo debet aliquando dari, ad cogitandum melior ut redeat tibi." Front, "Cede repugnanti, cedendo victor abibis." Back, "Accipe si vis. Accipiam tabulas; detur nobis locus, hora, sodales. Videamus uter plus scribere possit." Dr. Busteed, one of the donors and author of the well-known "Echoes from Old Calcutta," was for some time stationed at Cuddalore, and within the site of Fort St. David is a little monument erected by him, "in memoriam laborum, dolorum ac ludorum comitis fidelis Nettle eheu tenebrosa nocte anguis latentis victimæ hoc monumentum erexit maerens H.E.B. Obiit 3 die Feb. 1862." All that is left of Fort St. David is the foundation with here and there lumps of the broken wall, and subterranean galleries now choked up, which visitors, reading the warning inscribed on the monument of the dog, are not likely to explore.

"New Port" PORTO NOVO. Visited Sunday Nov. 21. 1926

Porto Novo known also as Feringhipett or Mahomed Bandar received its name from the Portuguese who settled there in the 16th century. An English settlement was made there in 1683.

815	19th Dec. 1730.	Margaritha Pfeiffer and Family.	Christus is myn leven, sterven is myn Gewin | Vrow Margaritha Hackaart, zeer waarde gemalinne van den E. Matthys Pfeiffer | is geboren tot Paliacatta, primo | January anno 1698, en overleden den 19 | December anno 1730. | Haar eerste soontje genaamt Jasper | Theodorus Pfeiffer geboren tot | Porto Novo den 17 December anno 1717. | en overleden den 24 dito. | Susanna Pfeiffer, geboren mede al-daar | anno 1726. den 15 February, en gestorven | ultimo Maart Ao 1727. | Anno 1724. Den 4 April, is geboren tot | Nagapatnam, Catharina-Willelmina van der | Burg behoud dochtertje vanden boven | gem. en overleden den 20 December Ao 1731. |

G. Danbury, father born 1766

Hyder we hear still keeps Mr Gow an Harrops a close prisoner [and has had him tied up
and flogged several times]
Poor Mrs Harrop is in consolable for the loss of her husband. Hickey Vol ii No 33

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			PORTO NOVO—*cont.*
			Dees steen bedekt het rif van Moeder, Dochters, Zoon. Haar zielen zyn om hoog by God in's Hemels Woon, Wel Zalig is de mensch wiens leven hier zoo Eende Met voorsmaak van Godsvreugd, bevryd van al Elende. *Mr. S. G. Roberts writes.*—"The epitaphs on this tomb are "inscribed in raised letters on a large, oblong cast metal plate "enclosed in a border of flowers, with cherubs' heads at the "four corners. Above the inscription is a large wreath of "acanthus leaves, enclosing a royal helmet surmounting an "armorial shield. The helmet has, for crest, a demi-piper "in the dress of the beginning of the eighteenth century, "playing on a recorder or flute. The shield bears a full "length representation of a piper, playing on a recorder. "He is dressed in a three cornered hat, long flapped coat "with flapped pockets, knee breeches, stockings and shoes "and faces the spectator. He wears a rapier."
816	20th July 1737.	WILLEM SPITS ...	Let op den Vroomen, eende siet na/den opregten, want het eynde van/dien man sal vreede zyn! Ps. 37. 37./ Die vreede Lievend' was/steeds in welmenendheyd./ Een ieder zyne gaf/en door gedienstigheyd/ Elks Harte tot sig troek,/rust nu te deser Haven/ Dog zyn gedagtenis/blyft by ons on begrafen. Onder desen zarke rust/SR. WILLEM SPITS, in desselfs/leven boekenfactuur/houder ten desen comptoire/Porto Novo, geboren tot/Nagapatnam den 13 December/anno 1684 en alhier overleden,/den 20. July 1737, oud 52/Jaren 7 maanden en 7 dagen. *Mr. S. G. Roberts writes.*—"The inscription is inscribed in "similar manner and on a plate similar to the above, and "is enclosed in a border of flowers much resembling the first. "It also bears a helmet and shield, but these are surrounded "by heraldic flourishes, instead of being enclosed in a wreath. "The helmet is a knight's tilting helmet, visor down, "represented, as the helmet on the Pfeiffer tomb, fullface. "It bears, as crest, a heraldic rose, from the centre of which "rises a funeral obelisk adorned with a single chevron "inverted. The obelisk and chevron are reproduced on the "shield, standing on a hill between two conventional cypress "trees. There are no indications of the tinctures and metals "employed in blazoning either of the above shields or crests." The quotation from the Psalms runs in English: "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."
817	30th Aug. 1786.	JOHN POCKLEY ATTWOOD.	Here lies the body of JOHN POCKLEY ATTWOOD, Captain in the Honorable Company's service, aged 43 years. James Estcourt Atwood, 1st Chaplain of St Thomas's Mount died here in 1810, 24th July aged 54 years
818	14th Aug. 1806.	DANIEL STEVENSON ...	DANIEL STEVENSON, Esq., who departed this life in the 58th year of his age, universally esteemed and regretted by all who knew him. This tomb is erected by his affectionate nephew E. W. Stevenson. Daniel Stevenson is described by Urquhart as "brother to Col. Stevenson of the Madras establishment and partner in the firm of Stevenson and Harrop of Tranquebar." He married

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1807. May 6. Capt E.P Stevenson 25th N I & Miss Sarah Stevenson		Charles Wetherell c.s. m. Frances Stevenson (dau. a.k.c.) at Rajahmundry. Oct 20. 1797. E W Stephenson was in 1795 Commander of the Ship the Ptune	Miss Metta Margherita Sundt, a sister of whom married the brother of Blücher. Another sister married Colonel Mühldorff and died at Tranquebar, June 23rd, 1814. Michael Sundt, their father, was a Lieutenant in the Danish Company's service and died at Tranquebar, May 21st, 1785. Daniel Stevenson's brother was Major-General James Daniel Stevenson (d. February 14th, 1805), who married Elizabeth West, daughter of Captain James West, A.D.C. to General Draper, and Ann née deMorgan, the widow of Captain John Innes (see No. 238). E. W. Stevenson was the son of a younger brother, who married Rosalia Fischer née Tournac (No. 1747).
819	8th Oct. 1819.	ALEXINA WRIGHT ...	ALEXINA, daughter to Mr. ALEXANDER WRIGHT, born on the first of May 1816, died on the 8th October 1819. This monument is erected as a last tribute due to her by an affectionate father. Mr. Wright's daughter Arabella married, February 7th, 1821, Mr. W. E. Peterson of Tranquebar.
820	13th April 1835.	JOHN MILWARD ...	JOHN MILWARD, smelter in the service of the Iron and Steel Company, aged 45 years.
821	15th June 1835.	ROBERT WOOD ...	ROBERT WOOD, plate roller in the service of the Iron and Steel Company, aged 47 years.
822	13th Feb. 1836.	JOHN JONES	JOHN JONES, puddler in the service of the Iron and Steel Company, aged 41 years.
823	24th Aug. 1836.	WILLIAM BRAZIER ... Dickens was a personal friend of Heath and refers somewhere to him	WILLIAM BRAZIER, shingler in the service of the Iron and Steel Company, aged 29 years. The inscriptions on the tombs of some of those who were servants of the Iron Company are on cast iron sheets—almost the only iron which remains to show the work of the Company. Its founder was Mr. Josiah Marshall Heath, who died January 28th, 1851. He had resigned the Civil Service in 1829 in order to devote his attention to the Company and was ruined by it. A full history of these unfortunate Porto Novo Iron Works may be read in Mr. Garstin's "District Manual" of South Arcot (see No. 1640).

PORTO NOVO ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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824	30th May 1776.	JOHN HARROP ... chief of Porto Novo	Aqui jaz sepultado o corpo de JOAO HARROP menino de idade de hum anno e cinco mezes faleceo aos 30 de Mayo de 1776. Menino means a child, as in "Las Meninas," the famous picture of the little maids of honour by Velasquez, in which the artist has introduced himself at the easel in the act of painting the portrait of King Philip IV. Harrop is a Danish name, and this little child was probably the son of a partner in the firm of Stevenson and Harrop of Tranquebar. A Mr. G. Harrop died at Tranquebar, September 1799. 1800
825	10th Nov. 1820.	LOUISA WESTON ... WWW "merchant" 1817	LOUISA WESTON, the daughter of W. W. WESTON, Esq., aged 7 months and 10 days. Her father William Willis Weston, Port officer and merchant, lies buried at Cuddalore, July 19th, 1828, aged 47.

The Father of the 27th Light Cavalry. Feb 8. 06

"AIME" WRITES TO US:—IN AN ARTICLE ON General James Stevenson, Father of the 27th Light Cavalry, which appeared in your issue of the 8th November, 1905, I was compelled to deplore ignorance of the last resting place of the mortal remains of the famous soldier. A kindly sympathiser, observing the lament, has since furnished me with some information which has enabled me to identify the spot. In Dodswell and Miles's "Alphabetical List of Officers of the Madras Army" (published in 1838), the date of General Stevenson's decease is given as "14th February, 1805." In the Annual Register, and in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for the same year there is the following obituary notice:—"At his house in Orchard St., Portman Square, regretted by all who had the honour of his acquaintance, General Stephenson". The address thus indicated was then in the parish of St. Marylebone, and an application to the parochial authorities has resulted in a courteous reply informing me that the hero of a hundred fights was buried within the consecrated ground surrounding the historic church of St. Marylebone, on the 21st February, 1805. No stone, however, now remains to mark the hallowed site, nor is there any tablet within the sacred edifice recalling the memory of the distinguished soldier. At a time when so much has been done towards perpetuating the names of those who deserved well of their country, it seems a pitiful shame that that of General James Stevenson should be thus neglected. There would, probably, be no objection on the part "of those concerned" to the erection of at least a brass on the walls of the church close to which he is laid. Should such, or any similar project, find support, I would gladly do anything in my small power to assis.

Mr Alexander Wright's wife was named Martha

1824 July 29 at Tranquebar Mrs Alexander Wright

Let me be careful not to overrate the work of the Steel Company. Other people, built in a heroic mould, had pioneered the way for it. One name in particular, that of Mr. Health, the friend of Charles Dickens, comes up immediately to mind. His work in the Madras Presidency, years ago, may not be known to all. But my handsome acknowledgement are due to the Bengal Iron and Steel Company who have all along blazed the path for its comrade, and whose relations with the Steel Company are those of fellow-voyagers on the sea of industrial development. Pioneer Dec 4. 1916

Tata's speech at annual general meeting of the Tata Iron & Steel Co, Bombay

Cf. an article on the Iron Industry by C. D. Nayar in the New Asiatic Review for ~~[illegible]~~ April 1907. Vol 1. Note at p 439. (438-442 signed ? Lep Salem 1833. Bengal Iron Co. 1874 429

The Indian Steel & Iron Company was started in 1837 with factories at Porto Novo (S. Arcot) Beypore (from the Company of the Madras Rly Co) [illegible], and Palampatti in Salem

W W Weston's wife was Adelaide Faure Foure

"Facing the sea is a little hillock, where the moving sand covers with a thin curtain the sparse grass of former times: some few scanty trees lean mournfully round it; a forest of cactus hides two or three tottering walls ~~covered~~ surrounded by a few limestone stones: there is the church or rather the ruins of what was the church of Porto Novo. In the middle of these ruins two marble slabs in good preservation testify to two graves. The first is that of John Harrop who died 30th May 1776 & was buried near the High altar. The other, opposite the side altar to the right, is buried Louisa Weston, died 10 Nov 1820" (Father Rudeu (of Cuddalore 1896 in De Launay Histoire des Missions de l'Inde 1898 p.XV)

827 From a monument erected to his memory on the plain South of Pondichery
Cotton/Hart Vol 1. p 81

827. Dodson!
At Madras April 1805 Lieut J. L. Watson of the 80th Regt married Miss Anna Maria Dodson daughter of James Dodson Esq, of the Long Room, Custom House

"Sent out as writers the season John Nodes, Francis Jourdan, Josiah Hayward, Samuel Peake, Augustus de Morgan and Peter Perring: and cadets for Madras: and cadets for Madras William Thomson ~~Agey~~ and ~~John Agey~~ Nov. 1.1758. Despatch from Company to George Pigot

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CONIMERE.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
826	2nd June 1703.	MARIA WESTRENEN ...	Hier leyt begraven Juffr. MARIA DE VISSER, huysvrouw van GERRIT WESTRENEN boeckhouder in dienst der E. Compe overleden den 2en Juny anno 1703 oud 21 iaren 11 maanden en 7 dagen.

Conimere or Kunyimedu lies 13 miles north of Pondicherry. The English settlement there is better known than the Dutch. An English factory was established in 1682 in consequence of a preliminary failure at Cuddalore. John Wilcox, the first Chief, with Richard Milton, accomptant and Ralph Ord, warehousekeeper, set out on October 25th, 1682, and on November 9th, received a cowle from the Havildar of Tindivanam. In 1688 John Nicks was appointed to be Chief and Conimere is best known to fame through his wife's private trading during his Chiefship. Three years later the Court "do hereby expel from our service that expensive and unjust person Mr. Nicks and all those that assisted him in that wicked sortment." In 1692 Mr. Dolben, the Judge Advocate, issued a warrant to arrest Mrs. Nicks "being a woman notoriously known to be a separate merchant from her husband"; and a guard of musketeers was put over her house at Madras. She paid what was demanded and, after a short visit to England, returned to Fort St. George, where she died in 1709, and her husband in 1711.

POTTANUR.

The "District Manual" describes the site as being on the high road 4 miles west of Pondicherry and close to the French Frontier.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
827	11th Oct. 1778.	AUGUSTUS DE MORGAN. October 11th 1778	Sacred to the memory of Captain AUGUSTUS DE MORGAN, who was killed in the execution of his duty in the sap battery before Pondicherry, aged 39 years, greatly beloved and sincerely lamented by all who knew him. A loss to the service, friendship and society. This monument is erected by his nephews GEORGE AND JAMES INNES as a testimony of their regard.

The deceased and two brother officers were blown up in a battery, which they had vainly reported to be unsafe. De Morgan's head is said to have been completely severed from his body by the explosion. He was an artillery officer and the only surviving son of John DeMorgan (No. 1042), one of whose daughters married an Innes (see No. 238). Augustus DeMorgan married Christina, daughter of the Rev. G. H. Conrad Hüttemann, a Tranquebar Missionary (1728-1781) and Kiernander's assistant at Cuddalore, where he died the year before the town fell into the hands of the French. Mrs. DeMorgan died at Ganjam in 1774 (No. 1124). They had three sons. The eldest, George Augustus, born at Vellore 1771, entered the Madras Cavalry and was killed in an action against Tippoo's troops at Amboor in 1792. Edward died an infant. The second son John, born December 21st, 1792, was married when a Lieutenant in the Madras army to Miss Elizabeth Dodson "at Colombo by the Rev. Mr. Ph. Rosenhagen in presence of John Briggs and Honor Briggs, 4th August 1798." From this union sprang the great mathematician. "At Madura 27th June 1806, the Lady of Captain John DeMorgan of a son." This child was the fifth of a family of seven. His two elder brothers, John Augustus and James

Dau of John Dodd and grand dau of John Dodson FRS
Honor Dodson married at Madras Jan 14. 1798
Surgeon John Briggs & Sophia Dodson married at Madras Aug 31. 1809

Josiah Coghill Cramer, RN. Commander of HM sloop Rattlesnake

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			Turing DeMorgan, were lost off the Cape in June 1804 in the wreck of the *Prince of Wales* Indiaman. The mathematician lived till 1871. By his wife Sophia Elizabeth, daughter of William Frend, architect, he had seven children, of whom one son and one daughter survive (see Nos. 280, 773 and 2055).
828	14th Oct. 1778.	WILLIAM STEVENS ...	Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM STEVENS, Esq., Major in the East India Company's service and Chief Engineer at the siege of Pondicherry, who was unfortunately killed by a cannon ball. He was a gallant soldier and an honest man, justly esteemed while living, sincerely regretted now dead. This monument was erected by Major General Sir Hector Munro, K.B., as a token of his regard and esteem. Major Stevens was wounded in the advanced batteries of the south-west attack and died the same evening. General Munro, the hero of Buxar, had laid siege to Pondicherry on the 8th August 1778, with an army of 10,500 men, of whom 1,500 were Europeans. On the 10th of the same month Admiral Edward Vernon with four ships fought an indecisive battle in the roads with five French ships under M. Tronjoly, who some days later sailed away and left the town to its fate. After a gallant defence M. de Bellecombe, the Governor, surrendered the town on the 18th of October. Article I of the capitulation runs : "La belle défense faite par le Maj. Gen. de Bellecombe et sa garnison exige avec raison toutes les marques d'honneur. C'est pourquoi il est permis à la garnison de sortir avec les honneurs de la guerre. Arrivée sur le glacis, elle mettra ses armes en faisceaux par commandement de ses propres officiers et les y laissera avec les tambours, canons et mortiers. Il est permis à tous les officiers en géneral de garder leurs armes, et sur la requisition particulière du General de Bellecombe, le régiment de Pondichéry gardera ses drapeaux." Among those who took part in the defence was the Breton sailor of fortune Madec, whose life and adventures are narrated in M. Emile Barbé's book "le Nabab Réné Madec." The muster roll contains an even more interesting name, "Barras, chasseur au régiment de Pondichéry." Chasseurs ranked below sub-lieutenants and were of the grade of elèves-officiers. Barras was born June 30th, 1755, and entered the Languedoc Regiment at the age of 16. He then received a commission in the Regiment de Pondichery, and asked to be sent out to his kinsman M. de Chabrillane, Governor of the Isle de France. On his way he stopped at the Cape of Good Hope where he met Captain Cook, "who welcomed me in kindly fashion and I came very near accompanying him to austral lands." At Port St. Louis he learnt that the English were making great designs on French India and obtained permission to join his regiment at Pondicherry. On the fall of the town he became a prisoner on parole in Madras and Poonamallee, which he spells Pont Damalé. Barras' subsequent rise to prominence during the French Revolution is well known. La loi du 3 Ventôse l'an III destined him to return to India with two other commissaires, Le Tourneur (de la Manche) and Armand (de la Meuse): but the party never started. On 23 Thermidor l'an II, Barras had been named Commandant General of the armies of Paris.

in Tinde vanen Deveron

Merlanam, petite village sur le bord de la mer conserve encore l'eglise donnée aux Jesuites par Mme Dupleix. et placée sous le vocable de "la sainte Vierge". Merlanam était alors français. Les français sont partis, mais la Vierge est restée pour attester, au milieu de la conquête protestante, que la France est la royaume de Marie." [P. Coulos. Miss: nov 1896. De Launay, p XXI]

828 Stevens was an intimate friend of Swartz "Genl. Munro who knew the Major & and I lived together as brethren condoled with me in the kindest manner saying "You will not get another Stevens again, however I request you will consider me as your friend". Swartz wrote a letter to Chambers from his quarters at Tinchy. 25 June 1778

1780. Aug 26. no XXV. in Hickey's Gazette are Congratulatory Stanzas on the fall of Pondy. Ille Caslanese's

"Stevens, the works thy skill shall show

Recorded by Truth's sacred hand

For ages yet to come

Note our Chief Engineer who was unfortunately killed by a cannonball in the afternoon of 14th October at the very time the Frenchmen were meditating to surrender

SIDHACHALAM MUDALIYAR—On the 9th September, 1908, at 31, Nambulaiyar Street, Peddunaickenpettah, Georgetown, Madras, of diabetes, M. Sidhachalam Mudaliyar, Manager, Sheriff's Office, High Court, Madras (formerly of Bellary Collectorate), aged 43 years. Late Assistant, Head Assistant, Sub-Collectors and Collectors of Bellary, and others, whom he had the privilege to serve, please note.

1808 11th March James William Miller Sheriff of Madras in 1807

8291.

Captain John Falconar of the HCo Service died at Bellary on the 28th Sept 1800

Lieut Col. Wm Hollingsworth 20 July 1805 died in camp at Bellary, 16th N I

Urquhart II 189

May 4 1802 At Bellary Lieut R. H. Williams of the 1st Battalion 12th N I.

On 25th May 1803 at Bellary Lieut Col John Ford of HM's 80th Regiment

June 1809 at Bellary Lady Ogilby

Nov. Captain Bourke of HM's 86th Regt

1813 Feb 27. Ensign John Payne 1st Batt. 4th Regt

28 Oct. the Lady of Mr Fallowfield, Staff Surgeon to the Field Force under the Command of Lt Col Dowse

1820 April 9. In camp near Bellary Captain (Alexr) Stewart of Stenton 3rd N I.

1821. Nov 16. At Bellary Lieut Thos Hadaway 12th N I., Sub assistant Commissary General

Georgina wife of Lieut John Willows Capt. Willows died at Madras 23rd April 1816 aged 24 and is buried in St Mary's Cemetery

At St Thomé 22 Dec 1817 the Lady of Lieut. Willows 16th Regt Native Infantry of a Daughter

BELLARY DISTRICT.

BELLARY CANTONMENT CEMETERY.

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829	10th Feb. 1808.	HECTOR SHAW ...	HECTOR SHAW, Esq., of the Honorable Company's Madras Civil Service. He joined the service as Writer in 1801 and, at the time of his death, was Collector of the Zillah of Kodicondy, now an insignificant village in Anantapur, but formerly a flourishing head-quarter town.
830	4th Oct. 1808.	GEORGE DODSWORTH.	Lieut.-Colonel GEORGE DODSWORTH, of H.M.'s 34th Regt., aged 46 years. Erected by his widow.
831	3rd Dec. 1809.	JOHN CAMPBELL ...	Captain JOHN CAMPBELL, 12th Regt., N.I., aged 26 years. Deputy Judge Advocate of the Ceded Districts. (AAR)
832	10th May 1813.	JOHN ST. GEORGE FERNS.	Lieut. JOHN ST. GEORGE FERNS, of the 2nd Batt., 13th Regt. Erected by his surviving friends and brother officers. He married Miss Irwin, May 1811.
833	6th Dec. 1813.	CYRUS EDWARD TRAPAUD. Col Cyrus Trapaud died Apr 24. 1801.	Lieut. CYRUS EDWARD TRAPAUD, of Engineers, aged 24 years. Superintending Engineer of the station and only son of Major-General Elisha Trapaud, Chief Engineer to the Madras Government. Cyrus Trapaud, his uncle, was Colonel of the 52nd Foot. Thomas Bigg, Captain R.N. married Jan 17. 1814 Miss Isabella Trapaud & Wm C.B. Elliston married Mar 15. 180 Mrs Mary Trapaud.
834	3rd April 1815.	JOHN BIRKETT ...	Lieut. JOHN BIRKETT, of the 1st Batt., 7th Regt., N.I. Monument erected by his brother officers.
835	16th Sept. 1816.	WILLIAM FORDYCE ...	Lieut. WILLIAM FORDYCE, ætatis suae XXVIII. This pyramid was erected by his brother officers of the 84th Regt.
836	10th May 1819.	HENRY WILKINSON ...	HENRY WILKINSON, Captain in H.E.I.C.'s Service, and Major of Brigade in these Districts, aged 33 years.
837	10th Nov. 1819.	CAROLINE TRAVERS ... Georgina Willows w/o of Lieut John Willows died at Madras 23rd April 1816	CAROLINE, eldest daughter of the late P. TRAVERS, Esq., aged 19 years. Tomb erected by her uncle Capt. J. J. A. Willows, 2nd Batt., 16th Regt., as a memorial of her many virtues. P. Travers was Surgeon to T.R.H. the Dukes of Kent and Clarence. Jeffery J.A. Willows
838	15th Dec. 1825.	GEORGE PERKS ...	Lieut. GEORGE PERKS of the 23rd Regiment, W.L.I., aged 23 years. He married, July 27th, 1824, Rose Eliza, youngest daughter of the late Charles Boddam, B.C.S.
839	5th April 1826.	SAMUEL IBBETSON ...	SAMUEL IBBETSON, Esq., of H.E.I.C., Madras Civil Service, aged 39 years. He joined as writer in 1802, was Sheriff of Madras in 1819, and subsequently Judge of Bellary.

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840	12th Nov. 1826.	JAMES RAYE ...	JAMES RAYE, Paymaster, H.M.'s 41st Regiment, aged 66 years.
841	17th Feb. 1827.	NICHOLAS BROWNE ...	Captain N. BROWNE, H.M.'s 41st Regiment, aged 39 years.
842	20th Oct. 1828.	JAMES FRASER ...	Lieut. JAMES FRASER, Quarter-master, Paymaster, and Interpreter, 11th Regiment, N.I., who was killed in a duel at Bellary. He was brave, generous, and sincere, and much liked and esteemed by his brother officers, by whom this tomb was erected. This tribute to his memory was placed here by his friend Major-General Hugh Fraser, commanding Ceded Districts, 1832.
843	10th Aug. 1829.	JAMES TAYLOR ...	Lieut.-Colonel JAMES TAYLOR, H.M.'s 48th Regiment, aged 4[illegible] years.
844	4th April 1831.	EDWARD WINTERTON SNOW.	Colonel EDWARD WINTERTON SNOW, Companion of the Bath, an officer eminently distinguished for high military bearing and gallantry. He commanded and led the Rifle Corps to the charge at the memorable battle of Mahidpoor, and was conspicuously engaged in the battles of Assaye and Argaum. ob. IV April MDCCCXXXI. Act XLIX. This monument stands in a line with the memorials to Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor (1829), Captain Browne (1827), and Paymaster Raye (1826). This row of four obelisks is the most conspicuous object in the cemetery (see No. 2000).
844-A	8th Feb. 1833.	ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.	ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Esq., of Ballochyle, Argyleshire, Ensign H.M.'s 55th Foot, died of spasmodic cholera, aged 20 years and 6 months. Tomb erected by his mother. Edward de Warren, his brother officer (see No. 2181) describes his seizure at the mess-table in a most romantic way in his book "l'Inde Anglaise."
845	5th Mar. 1834.	GEORGE HUDDLESTINE THOMAS.	Captain GEORGE HUDDLESTINE THOMAS, commanding 7th Regt., Light Cavalry, who was killed by a fall from his horse on the morning of the 5th March, aged 37 years. This tomb was erected over his remains by the officers of the Regt., as a mark of their esteem and regard.
846	3rd April 1834.	CHARLES DOUGLAS BABINGTON.	Ensign C. D. BABINGTON, 31st Light Infantry, who fell at the assault on Buck in Coorg, aged 22 years. Tomb erected by the officers of his Regiment. Coorg was conquered in 1834 by a force under Brigadier Patrick Lindsay, C.B. The assault on Buck is described as follows by Mr. Lewis Rice in the third volume of his "Gazetteer of Mysore and Coorg" (page 179): "The Northern column, under the Command of Colonel G. Waugh, was composed of one brigade 6-pr. guns from Bellary, 300 rank and file and head-quarters H.M. 55th Regt., N.I., 31st Regt., L.I., rifle Company of 24th Regt., N.I., and 200 Sappers and Miners. It marched on the 1st April from Hosakota to Sanivarsante. On passing the Coorg boundary at the river Hemavati, the enemy's advanced posts had retreated and no molestation was offered until the force reached Kodlipet, where an armed body of 200 men occupied an entrenched high ground, but on their flanks being turned they speedily fell back, and the advanced guard of the English encountered only one more slight opposition at Mudravalli, which was as speedily overcome. A far different resistance the troops met on the

June 2, 1832 at Bellary Lieut W. McDonald 55th Regiment.

1833 Bellary deaths. Capt. Monson: Capt. Macdonald. Ensign Campbell.
55th Captains French, Wake, Champion: Mrs Craigie, Major's wife.
Captain Boyd. Surgeon Rutledge. Capt. Brockman (?) Mrs Macquaire.
Captain Wil Sinclair

1836. 7 March. at Bellary Margaret wife of Hector Macquarie HMS 55th Regiment
1832. Died at Madras June 3, 1832 Lieut William Macdonald 55th Regt
1836. Nov. 24 at Secunderabad Russell wife of James Daniell, esq, paymaster HM 55th Regt

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			following day, when they were to join the Eastern column at Haringi. They had scarcely proceeded a few hundred yards beyond their encamping ground, when they found the road blockaded with felled trees, which rendered their progress exceedingly difficult and slow. As the column approached a village in a wood near the base of the pass in which the enemy's principal position was situated, a feeble fire was opened, which was readily silenced. But the stockade, known as the Buck Stockade, was exceedingly strong; outside, protected by thick bamboos and trees and surrounded with a deep ditch, and inside, built of mud walls faced with stones and pierced with innumerable loop holes which commanded the approaches in every direction. The intrepid Coorgs who held it were commanded by Madanta Appachu (the late Head Sheristadar who died in 1876), a fine old Coorg, of tall stature and martial bearing, who ever since the British accession was a most loyal and devoted servant of Government. Determined to carry it by assault as the stockade barred their advance, the troops under Major Bird of the 31st Light Infantry as field officer of the day attempted every means of attack for four hours and a half, during which they were exposed to a most severe and raking fire; but in vain. A misdirected flank movement of H.M. 55th Regt. under Colonel Mill proved equally unsuccessful. Colonel Mill (see No. 350) was shot dead on the spot, likewise Ensigns Robertson of the 9th N.I. and Babington of the 31st N.I. In this most unfortunate affair about 48 were killed, including the 3 officers, and 118 wounded."
847	9th Oct. 1839.	WILLIAM GEORGE TREDENNICK LEWIS.	Captain W. G. T. LEWIS, 46th Regt., N.I., and Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General at Bellary, who died of cholera at Kodanoor with the field force under Major-General Wilson, C.B., leaving a deeply afflicted but resigned widow to mourn his loss. This tablet is erected as a mark of respect by his brother Staff Officers in the Ceded Districts. Brigadier John Bell, Commanding Bellary, and Assistant Surgeon Robert Martin Davis died at the same camp, but have no monuments to their memory.
848	14th Sept. 1844.	JAMES CONSIDINE ...	Lieut. JAMES CONSIDINE, only son of Major-General Considine K.H., aged 24 years.
849	18th Mar. 1846.	JAMES MORRIS ...	JAMES MORRIS, Esq., cotton planter of Natchez, Adam's county, Mississippi, U.S.A. The condition of cotton was so serious in 1838 that, in order to improve the quality of the crop, twelve experienced planters from the Southern States of America were located in the Western Presidency and supplied with seeds and agricultural improvements. Morris was probably one of these. The experiment did not prove successful.
850	16th Feb. 1852.	DANIEL ALEXANDER FENNING.	Lieut.-Colonel DANIEL ALEXANDER FENNING, 1st Regt., L.C., aged 59 years. This tomb is erected by the Officers of the 1st, 3rd and 5th Regts., L.C., which corps he severally commanded, as a token of their respect.
851	4th July 1856.	RALPH HORSLEY ...	RALPH HORSLEY, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service. Born at Courtallum on the 4th July 1831. Murdered at Bellary, where he was Acting Head Assistant Collector.

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		? a silver snuffbox	He was the twin son of John Horsley, M.C.S., 1817–51. The murder took place in the whist room of the present Bellary Club, then a private house, into which the deceased and his younger brother, W. D. Horsley, a student at college, had recently moved. The situation was lonely, the house standing by itself and being commanded on three sides by hills. On the night of the July 4th, at about half past twelve, Mr. Ralph Horsley was heard to call to his servants sleeping in the verandah, and was found a few minutes later lying dead in his writing room, which opened out of the bed room. An office box was then missing from its usual place under the cot, and was subsequently discovered broken open on the rocks some 300 yards away, the only object stolen being the silver handle of a seal. On an examination of the deceased's body, it was seen that the wound, a stab in the back, must have been sufficient to cause instantaneous death. No trace of the murderers was discoverable. The peons and servants had apparently heard nothing to attract their attention, although four of them were sleeping in the front verandah of the house. An inquest was held and an exhaustive enquiry instituted by Mr. C. R. Pelly, the Collector, but the crime long remained a mystery. It seemed probable that robbery and not murder was the motive of the intruders, and that Mr. Horsley was stabbed while endeavouring to prevent the theft of his month's pay. Several persons were arrested at the time on suspicion, but were subsequently discharged. At last in 1864 a man, about to be hanged at Delhi for another crime, made a full confession of Horsley's murder, giving such details and so correct a description of the treasury then in the Fort and of Horsley's house that the Collector and Horsley's brother William had no doubt that his statement was true and had cleared up the whole secret.
The man was a Khaikaree named Hunoora & his brother Hanmunta was the robber whom Horsley secured. The intruders were 3 in all. Hunoora confessed; when & where is not stated. See Adams's The Indian Criminal: (London) Milne '09) p 218–225.			
852	6th Nov. 1856.	James Brown ...	James Brown, Lieut.-Colonel, H.M.'s 43rd Regt., and Brigadier Commanding Bellary, aged 59 years.
853	28th July 1858.	Richard Cotton Lewin.	Richard Cotton Lewin, Madras Civil Service. There were four other Lewins in the Civil Service: Thomas, 1770 to 1792; Malcolm, 1815 to 1846, died March 5th, 1869; Frederick Mortimer, 1818 to 1847, died June 17th, 1877; and Richard, B.C.S., 1809–17.
854	5th July 1872.	James Smith Baird.	Lieut.-Col. James Smith Baird, Major Royal Madras Artillery.

TOMB AT THE EAST FORT GATE, BELLARY.

855	1769	Tomb of a French Engineer.	Under the wall at the East Fort Gate stands a tomb, said to cover the remains of a French Engineer. The tradition is that when Hyder Ali took possession of Bellary from its Poligar in 1769, he employed the services of this man to build the upper and lower Fort, but at the completion of the work, hanged him near the Fort Gate, because it was discovered that the opposite rock was the higher and commanded the Fort. A few years ago, when a new road leading to the gate was under construction, the Mahomedans

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TOMB AT THE EAST FORT GATE, BELLARY—*cont.*

"The Sliding Rock."

"The sliding rock", near the steps leading up to Hyder's fort on the Bellary Rock, is just now one of the chief attractions of the place (writes a correspondent). It is a channel cut into the solid granite by rain water, rubbed smooth and polished fine by generations of Bellary children sliding down it in immense delight, and paying dearly for the pleasure at the hands of those who had the mending of their clothes! But of late "oldsters" as well as youngsters have fallen victims to the fascination of sliding down this rocky chute. Every evening crowds of Indian men and women may be seen indulging in this pastime till the rocky surroundings ring with their mirth. Some of these people, not content with a few hours of the sport, encamp in the adjacent empty godown, that was once the residence of General Munro, and spend a whole day in sliding!

of Bellary made a successful appeal for the preservation of this grave, saying that it contained the remains of a saint of their own faith. The tomb is certainly built in Mussalman fashion, and some doubt is thrown on the legend of the French Engineer's fate by the fact that a similar story is told of other fortresses built by Hyder or his son. For instance, the tale connected with the fort at Hosur in Salem district may be cited. It runs as follows: Captain Hamilton (or according to others Stevenson), a British officer, then in captivity, is said to have been employed by Tippu Sultan to construct the fortifications, with the assistance of a midshipman, also a captive. Unfortunately, the position chosen happened to be overlooked by a neighbouring hill, and Tippu, on learning of this mistake, at once issued orders for the execution of the two prisoners. The Englishmen had, however, during their stay at Hosur, been on very friendly terms with the inhabitants of the place; and so great was the sympathy evinced for them that no one could be found willing to put them to death, or even to lend a weapon for the purpose. After much difficulty, the only implement that could be procured was a small shoemaker's knife, and with this instrument the prisoners were beheaded, Hamilton, stipulating that the younger man should die first. Tradition adds that, at the time of execution, a native maistry, who had long worked under Hamilton, begged him to leave him some memento. Hamilton had nothing to give the man but an old pair of compasses. Some thirty years ago an English officer, while visiting Hosur, was struck by observing a native carpenter at work with a pair of compasses (an unusual circumstance) and asked him where he had obtained them. The workman answered that the compasses were an heirloom in his family, and had been given to one of his ancestors by some European officer, pointing in proof of his assertion to the letters J. H. scratched on one side. The story goes on to say that in a field named by this workman, two skeletons were found, which bore marks of decapitation. It is a historical fact, as narrated in Thornton's "History of India," Volume II, pages 439, 440, that Hamilton and two other prisoners were massacred at Hosur on the approach of Lord Cornwallis' army in 1791. A thrilling tale on this subject under the title of "a Pair of Compasses" appeared from the pen of Mr. D. S. White in the "Madras Athenæum," about the year 1875. It may be of interest to add that the bridge in Madras known as Barber's bridge was originally named Hamilton's bridge from the Engineer who built it. The natives called it Ambuton's bridge, and, in course of time, the name being supposed to be synonymous with "Ambattan," the Tamil word for a barber, the title was transferred into the present one of Barber's bridge.

HOSPET.

856	1854	William Clavering.	William Clavering, aged 22 years. The circumstances of his death are as follows: He landed from England in May 1853, and, in the latter part of 1854, was engaged in laying the Telegraph line from Bellary to Secunderabad. When on the point of joining the working party, which was spanning the Tungabhadra River some

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			few miles above Hampasaugar, he was attacked by cholera and died in the Hospet travellers' bungalow. He was a man of good birth, and closely connected with the family of Claverings in Durham, and had he lived a few months longer, would, it is said, have succeeded to a Baronetcy. A short time after his death, a Government enquiry was instituted and a report sent in by Mr. Brunton, at that time Superintendent of Telegraphs. Mr. Jones was present at the time of the death; and Mr. C. Dawson, lately store-keeper at Kurnool, was also a member of the working party. An old man of the Korava caste, who dug the grave, was alive at Hospet in 1894. According to him, four Europeans, who were staying at Hospet, went to Huligi (in the Nizam's dominions) to see the shrine of the deity. While there, one of the party was attacked by cholera, and returned to Hospet very ill. He died at one o'clock in the travellers' bungalow and was buried in his hat and clothes under a banyan tree. Local rumour has it that he tried to prevent the hook-swinging festival at Huligi, and was visited by the wrath of the goddess in consequence. In 1893 a slab was placed over the spot indicated by the grave digger, in an open piece of ground some 40 yards to the south of the travellers' bungalow, beneath two banyan trees.
			RAMANDROOG.
			(*British Sanitarium in Sandur State.*)
857	10th May 1862.	CHARLES JAMES VILLIERS.	Lieut.-Colonel CHARLES JAMES VILLIERS, 74th Highlanders, aged 39 years. Erected by his brother officers. A handsome monument surrounded with railings.
858	17th April 1866.	ARTHUR HATHAWAY.	ARTHUR HATHAWAY, Esq., Madras Civil Service, aged 45 years. He died in his bullock-bandy near Yettinahatti, on the road from Bellary to Ramandroog, having been attacked by fever some days previously. His service dates from 1839, and he had been Collector of Bellary since 1859. He was the son of William Silas Hathaway of Langley Grove, Colnbrook, Bucks and received his education at Sherborne School, which he left in 1836 for the E.I. College, Haileybury.
			ADONI.
859	27th Jan. 1717.	THEOLINDA PEREIRA.	Em nome do Ns. Sr. Amen. Aqui jaz THEOLINDA DE MATOS mulher que foy de capitão JOAQUIM JOZEE PEREIRA da naçao Portugueza, hoje 27de Janeiro de 1717 annos. Pede-hum Padre Nosso e uma have Maria pela sua alma. "In the name of our Lord Amen. Here lies Theolinda de Matos, who was wife to Captain J. J. Pereira, of the Portuguese nation. (Buried) today January 27th, 1717." Portuguese ladies, on marrying, formerly retained their father's surname and did not assume that of their husband's. The practice is still in vogue in remote country places in Portugal and among the natives of Goa.

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Cotton's list of Inscriptions on tombs and Monuments - Madras - Revised Edition - Binding of.

Ref:- Your letter No.141-1 Public of 1937 dated 24-6-1942.

The above publication constitutes the third volume of the "Indian Monumental Inscriptions". When the first edition was being printed, the local Government, in consultation with the Government of India, decided that the style of binding of the volume should be on the model adopted for Mr. Wilson's volume of the same series issued in Bengal. Accordingly a full cloth binding ~~appears to have been~~ was adopted. Further, copies of the volumes has to be distributed to other Presidencies and to England. Under these circumstances I think it necessary that a full cloth binding

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should be adopted. I request you to kindly let me know whether you have any objection to do this, in which case Government will have to be addressed on the matter.

CURATOR.
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1875

Samuel Miley in his "Canara Past & Present" writes most pathetically "To the East of the cantonment is the Protestant cemetery. Among the osseous remains here deposited is that of Brig. Gen. John Carnac"

Refers p 62 to Butkal tombs "Here lyeth the body of George Wye merchant. dec XXXI March anno Dom NRI Christi Sal Mundi MDCXXXVII. 1637

Here lyeth the body of Anto. Worm. Worthy, merchant dec. 10 April Anno Dom NRI. Christi Sal Mundi MDCXXXVII." Butkal is 64 miles n. of Mangalore

At the siege of Mangalore by Tippu agst Col. Campbell 27 May 1783 to 23 Jan 1784, 42nd Foot 2nd bat (Capt 73rd Regt) lost 3 officers & Dennis the acting chaplain who was shot in the forehead by a matchlock ball while standing behind a breastwork of sand bags & bottling at the enemy thro' a small opening

Col. Coorpe commanding Lally's Corps

860. Urquhart Vol 1. p 171

"He was early known "the friend and associate of the gallant Lord Clive"

There is a tablet in Marylebone church to Henrietta daughter of James Fisher of Great Yarmouth and relict of James Rivett Carnac of Derby died of EICS and member of Council Bombay from 1796 to 1802. d 23 Dec 1837 aet 72

Lieut. Carnac is the only officer in Adlercron's regiment, who on his recall elected for the Company's service

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MANGALORE CEMETERY.

860	29th Nov. 1800.	JOHN CARNAC ...	In memory of Brigadier General JOHN CARNAC, formerly Commander in Chief of the Forces in Bengal and afterwards second in Council at this Presidency. He distinguished himself by the important victory gained over the Shahzaddah in the year 1761, and in both stations his zeal for the public service, integrity and disinterested conduct were equally conspicuous. He died at Mangulore the 29th November 1800, aged 84 years.

His father was probably Captain Carnac or Carnae, a Huguenot refugee, who died in Dublin in 1756, aged 91. He had a brother Scipio (untraced) and by a first marriage in India with a Miss Woolaston (m. 1765, d. 1767) had an only son "Master Bobby" who died in 1769 in London of a dose of physic given to him by Sutton, the inoculator. As John Carnac was born seemingly in 1714, he can hardly have been a son of the Peter Carnac, who in 1716 married at St. Antholins Adriana Lelante and was perhaps identical with the Peter Carnat (*sic*) from Meyrnis, naturalized in 1698. John Carnac commenced his military service in the 39th foot (Primus in Indis) and being in India when that regiment was ordered home in 1758, was admitted into the Company's service with the rank of Captain. In 1760 when a Major he succeeded Colonel John Caillaud in command of the army at Patna and on January 15th, 1761, won an important victory near Behar over the imperial troops of Delhi and a French contingent under M. Law, who, with fifteen officers and fifty of his men, was taken prisoner. The courtesy with which the captives were treated appears to have greatly impressed the natives, who had at that time but little acquaintance with European usages in war. The author of the Seir Mutakharin remarks upon this incident: "Nothing can be more modest or becoming than the behaviour of these strangers whether in the heat of battle or in the pride of success." Carnac was appointed a Brigadier-General in May 1764. The following year he drove the Mahrattas across the Jumna. His name with Clive's is signed to the Allahabad treaty of August 16th, 1765. Returning to England in 1767 he was elected M.P. for Leominster. Four years later he was again in India and rendered effective aid to Lord Clive in quelling a mutiny of the English officers in Bengal. In 1776 he was appointed Second Member of Council at Bombay and successor to the chair. While still filling that office in 1778, he was named one of the civil committee with the army who early in the following year executed the unfortunate convention of Wargaum. For his participation in this affair he was dismissed the service, but remained in India till his death. When in Parliament he had married Miss Eliza Rivett, a celebrated court beauty and the daughter of Mr. Thomas Rivett, M.P. for Derby. Her portrait was painted by Reynolds and now hangs in the Tate Collection. It is esteemed one of the finest of his works and an excellent engraving of it appears in the second volume of Mr. James Douglas' book on Bombay. Mrs. Carnac died at Broach, January 18th, 1780, aged 28. Memorial tablets to herself and her husband were erected in Bombay Cathedral by James Rivett, her brother, who arrived in India in 1776 and rose to be Member of the Bombay Council. He died in 1803, aged 43 After his brother-in-law's death he had assumed the name

[Handwritten notes in margin: "b 1716"; "1765. Nov 7. General John Carnac & Elizabeth Woolaston ... m 1763 . april 6 letter ... Council ... Mrs Woolleston ... Carnac was not at Plassey. at least his name does not appear in the Council of War nor is it mentioned in the index to Orme's History. The officers who remained in India after the departure of Aldercron's Regt ... were Captain John Carnac, Ensigns Joseph ... & Martin Yorke (1758) ... officers joined the Bengal army ..."; "the remainder ... Jan 1764 March 2"; "His first wife was Elizabeth Woolaston married at Calcutta Nov 7 1765."; "Wallace"]

Mangalore Oct 18 1802. Captain Benjamin Janny of the 3rd [illegible] N.I.

Sept 20. 1813 Captain James Fawcett, of HM 25th Light Dragoons

1799 Nov. 3 (ccak) at Mangalore Lieut J. R. Stuart, adjt 9th mo late 3a Regt N.I.

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		The Genl. had left him all his property, which was considerable. Douglas' Bombay 166.	of Carnac. His son Sir James Rivett Carnac (1785–1846), originally an officer in the Madras Native Infantry, was twice Chairman of the East India Company, M.P., and baronet, and Governor of Bombay, 1838–41. Sir J. Carnac's bust, subscribed for in 1841 and despatched in 1846, lay for three years forgotten in a packing case under the Bombay Town Hall stairs and was only discovered by accident.
861	15th Sept. 1806.	JOHN MACKAY ..	Captain JOHN MACKAY of the 1st Battalion, 5th Regt. M.N.I., aged 28 years.
862	24th April 1807.	THOMAS MARTIN RICH.	THOMAS MARTIN RICH, aged 26 years.
863	9th Oct. 1809.	THOMAS COSMO GORDON.	Captain THOMAS COSMO GORDON, of the 1st Battalion 5th Regt. M.N.I., aged 38 years. He married Miss Margaret Mackay, November 1st, 1806.
864	24th Mar. 1814.	CHARLES COWAN ...	CHARLES COWAN, late Lieutenant of the H.C.'s Marine on the Bombay Establishment, aged 33 years. Master Attendant.
865	28th Jan. 1817.	WILLIAM JOHN JACKSON.	Lieutenant W. J. JACKSON, 12th L.I.
866	23rd Feb. 1818.	JOHN GENNYS ...	Lieut.-Colonel JOHN GENNYS, late commanding 1st Batt. 5th M.N.I. Erected by his brother officers.
867	30th April 1818.	CHARLES FOOT ...	Lieutenant CHARLES FOOT of the Royal Navy died on board H.M.'s *Minden* at sea, aged 24 years.
868	10th May 1820.	MATHEW BOLES and FAMILY.	Erected in memory of MATHEW BOLES, late Commander of the ship *Fyz-ool-Rehmanee*, aged 45 years; of MARGARET his wife, aged 31 years; and of THOMAS and ISABELLA ANN, their children, who all perished in the said vessel, when she foundered at sea off Caup on this coast, on the 10th May. There is now a lighthouse at Caup.
869	24th Oct. 1823.	ELIZABETH SHEFFIELD.	ELIZABETH, wife of WILLIAM SHEFFIELD, Esq., of the Hon'ble Company's Civil Service on the Madras Establishment, aged 25 years. She was a Miss Proud, married April 19th, 1823.
870	17th May 1824.	MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS. 1815 July killed in action before New Orleans Charles the third son of Earl G. Harris of Belmont, Lieut, captain in HM 56th Regiment	Sacred to the memory of the Honorable MICHAEL THOMAS HARRIS, second son of Lord Harris, and for many years Collector and Magistrate of Canara. He was born on the 13th of September 1783, and departed this life on the 17th of May 1824, aged 40 years and 4 (*sic*) months universally respected and esteemed. Son of the first Lord Harris, Baron of Mysore and Seringapatam (1746–1829). His sister married S. R. Lushington, Governor of Madras from 1827 to 1832. His son George Anstruther Harris joined the Madras Civil Service (1830–66) and was for several years Judge of Mangalore. The third Lord Harris, his elder brother's son, was Governor of Madras from 1854 to 1859. Balmatta, the well-known hill in Mangalore, is said by some to have named after the family seat in Kent "Belmont." It was formerly the Collector's residence and cutcherry, until sacked by the Coorg rebels in 1837. The house and grounds were subsequently made over to the Basel Mission by Mr. H. M. Blair, the Collector.

at Bellary 17 Aug 1812 Major Robt McDowell, comdg 1st Batt 24th N.I. married Miss Sheffield

CARNAC AND CAMAC.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "ENGLISHMAN."

SIR,—With reference to the editorial paragraph in the "Englishman" of the 13th instant, relative to Brigadier-General John Carnac, permit me to say that your contributor FITZWALTER was wholly right in his statement that Carnac was dismissed the service, and that your informant who asserts that he (Carnac) was not dismissed, and that he "afterwards conducted the operations against Scindia which resulted in the capture of Gwalior in 1780" is as wholly wrong. Carnac *was* dismissed. The officer who conducted the operation against Sindhia (though not those resulting in the capture of Gwalior, which were carried out entirely by Major Popham) was Colonel Jacob Camac, who succeeded Popham at the end of 1780, and had the credit of the signal defeat inflicted on Sindhia on the 24th March, 1781. Camac (of whom you have a reminiscence in Camac Street) was a real soldier.

I take this opportunity of correcting a rather extraordinary error regarding Carnac which appears in FITZWALTER's paper in your issue of the 3rd instant, and which is, I find, repeated in the editorial paragraph above referred to. FITZWALTER asserts that Carnac "had been Clive's Second-in-Command at Plassey." Most emphatically Carnac had not been anything of the kind. At that time he was a very junior Lieutenant in H. M.'s 39th Foot, so that his rank alone would have stood in the way of his falling into the position of Second-in-Command at Plassey, even if he had been present on the memorable occasion; but it so happens that *he wasn't there*, and that he was not even in Bengal at the time! As a matter of fact on the day Plassey was fought, John Carnac was in the Carnatic, with a field force under the Command of Major Forde. Clive's Second-in-Command at Plassey was Major James Kilpatrick. The three Companies of the 39th present at Plassey were under the Command of Captains Archibald Grant, Eyre Coote (afterwards Commander-in-Chief in India) and Nicholas Weller.

I would also venture to remark that the fussy and meddlesome and very much be-puffed and over-rated old lady to whom FITZWALTER alludes, whatever she may have been the "heroine" of, was certainly not the "Heroine of *Jalalabad*," and that Thomas James, the husband of "Lola Montez," belonged not to the 22nd Native Infantry, but to the 21st, a regiment which still flourishes, as the "1st Brahmins!"

No doubt FITZWALTER is aware of the fact that the father of "Lola Montez," Edward Gilbert, had risen from the ranks, and was quite what is called "a common person," and that her mother,—but there is a mystery here, which I invite FITZWALTER to solve.—I am, etc.

G. W. DE R. P.

Simla, Aug. 14.

1825. Sept 13. at Mangalore Jane Mary, eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs Locke of the 50th Regt NI, aged 2 yrs

1820. 22 May Lt Thos Locke 7th N I to Miss Helena F F de Sadlo, daughter of late Lt Col. Sir F.
de Sadlo of the Dutch Service. She died at Quilon 12 Dec 1821
Augusta Spiers wife of Archibald Spiers, surgeon, was buried at Cuddalore 5th April 1814

874. John Halington married Eliza Roebuck Dec 1. 1808

879. C. M. Bushby one of the advocates of the Recorders Court died at Madras Jan 6. 1799

Jan 9. 1836 at Mangalore Capt Alex Hay Jeffries 2nd NI

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871	14th Jan. 1825.	HENRY NEALE ...	Ensign HENRY NEALE, aged 19 years. Second son of Daniel Neale, Attorney of Madras (see No. 1427).
872	7th Feb. 1825.	HUMPHRY EWING ...	Lieutenant HUMPHRY EWING, 50th N.I., aged 26 years.
873	3rd Sept. 1825.	JANE MARY LOCKE ...	JANE MARY, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Locke of the 50th N.I., aged 2 years. Thomas Locke married, June 8th, 1822, Indiana Laura, daughter of J. Shaw, Surgeon on the Bengal establishment.
874	9th Aug. 1827.	JANE BABINGTON ... John Babington ICS married Miss Eliza Roebuck Dec 1. 1808 Babington was the uncle of Lord Macaulay	JANE, wife of JOHN BABINGTON, Esq., Principal Collector and Magistrate of Canara, with their twin infant son. She was the daughter of Archibald Spiers, Surgeon. There are four other Babingtons on the rolls of old Haileybury: Stephen, Bombay, C.S., 1807 to 1822, who died at Thana; Stephen, Junior, 1838 to 1846, who died at Bombay; William Henry, Madras, C.S., 1821 to 1849, who died September 17th, 1867; and Benjamin Guy, M.C.S., 1812 to 1822. cf No 1428
875	28th Mar. 1828.	EDWARD CROFT GREENWAY.	EDWARD CROFT GREENWAY of the Madras Civil Service, aged 49 years. Godfather of Edward Croft Greenway Thomas, C.S. (1851–1882), the brother of H. S. Thomas, who was for many years Collector of South Canara. Mr. Greenway married, May 14th, 1805, the daughter of Sir Benjamin Sulivan, Judge of the High Court, whose wife was a Miss Eliza Dent. E. B. Thomas, C.S. (1824–62), married Greenway's daughter Isabella Margaret, July 12th, 1827.
876	23rd Oct. 1830.	MARGARET SOMERVILLE WALKER.	MARGARET SOMERVILLE, wife of JOHN WALKER, Esq., H.C. Civil Service. An imposing monument. She was the daughter of W. Allan of Leith.
877	23rd Mar. 1832.	HENRIETTA MOULTON NOBLE.	HENRIETTA MOULTON NOBLE, aged 21 years. A rose soon fades, but who that once inhaled never forgets its sweetness.—H. N. Noble. Major Horatio Nelson Noble was in the 40th N.I., and died at Jaulnah, July 14th, 1850, aged 47.
878	7th June 1832.	ROBERT RUSSELL ...	ROBERT RUSSELL, Esq., Surgeon of this Zillah.
879	30th Jan. 1835.	CHARLES MAITLAND BUSHBY.	C. M. BUSHBY, Esq., Acting Judge of Canara, aged 36 years and 4 months. Born 29th September 1798. Erected by his widow and relatives. He married, July 14th, 1819, Mary Catherine, daughter of Colonel Andrew McCally. His parents were William Bushby, H.E.I.C.S., and Maria Camac (see No. 726).
880	20th Oct. 1894.	FRANK LEVY ...	FRANK LEVY, C.S., aged 28 years.

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CORDEL CHURCH.

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881	11th Dec. 1877.	ALEXANDER DUBOIS.	Beatam resurrectionem expectans sub hoc marmore quiescit ALEXANDER DUBOIS, Rothom. Archidiæ in Gallia oriundus annis XII miraculorum ecclesiam in civitate Mangalorensi rexit. Fuit vir simplex et rectus ac timens Deum, omni virtutum genere commendabilis, bonum testimonium habens etiam ab iis qui foris sunt, omnes boni pastoris vices explevit. Haec ecclesia et quidquid late longeque conspicitur illius pecunia magis autem precibus exstructum fuit. Usque ad finem laborans viribus deficiens, meritis dives, coelo maturus, placide decessit die Decembris XI anno domini MDCCCLXXVII ætatis vero LXVIII. Ab hac die illius sepulturæ locus, indesinenter ab omni gente, ab infidelibus etiam invisitur. Deum pro illo aut per illum rogaturi accedunt et plerumque voti compotes recedunt. Ad perpetuam memoriam hunc lapidem ex oblationibus quotidianis pecuniaque collecta apud illius parochianos et amicos, amicus moerens et mirans ponere curavit. In memoria aeterna erit iustus. L.D.S. The "amicus moerens et mirans" was Father Ladislaus. Father Dubois, who is said to have been related to the family of Abbé Dubois, made the building of Cordel Church the work of his lifetime, but died before it was finished. It is now a deserted ruin, in the chancel of which its founder lies buried. Father Dubois had acquired during his lifetime a widespread reputation for sanctity, and the spot is visited to this day by numerous pilgrims of all castes and creeds.

KONDAPORE.

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882	UNDATED. Coudeman tells me there is an old Dutch Fort at Kondapore recently discovered (3.7.17)	......	QE ME POS NESTE LUGAR POS TABE SVA FIGVRA AVEDO QE QE NO ETRAR A MISER GRADE VETVRA. Inscription on an old stone. It has been deciphered by Rev. A. M. Teixeira and reads as follows: "Quem me pos neste lugar Pos tambem sua figura Avendo que quem no entrar A miseria grande ventura." The whole is a verse, the last line being a common saying in Portuguese. The slab must have been a gravestone and the words mean "He who put me in this place put also his own figure. If there be anyone to enter it, his wretchedness will turn out a great boon."

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Father Louis Lans Des Logues died Nov 21. 1888 L. Zerbinati

Per G. W. Wells ICS. 28/7/26

There is the tomb to a Drum Major (European) at Puttur: not many know the tomb is there. At Amini there is another (Chief of the Olmendiris).

At Basrur near Coondapoor is a well known as Munro's well: he is said to have camped there, when he was the First Collector of Canara.

Another ancient place is Barkur

FISHING FESTIVAL AT COONDAPOOR [Now Tank given over to the Fishery Dept.]

e.g. to wells, e.g. ?the key case (9B-4). We had the dug out boats in the shape of a half moon (more or less like the horn of a crescent moon & on the other side of the half moon there were men in the tank driving the fish in wards. In the boats the men stood up holding long nets (the flaps of the nets hanging down below in the water) which ~~are~~ shaped round also in a half moon corresponding with the boats: 20 of it's men in the boats hung down the sides of the boats nets for ?... the fish came leaping out ~~[illegible]~~ into the nets

The What impressed me was the fish jumping into the nets

The Tank is said to be a royal preserve of Tipper [illegible] & that is how the present Collector as the representative of Govt. has the right of ordering the fishing

Human fish: about 18 inches long & about 8 high (1½ hands?)

Lately the crocodiles have got in to it and fish have been ~~[illegible]~~ so every one

LEGEND OF JAMALABAD FORT.

Fort on top of a huge rock which stands up steeply like a ?mushroom

The legend is that on the top is a cave haunted by a goddess & people in the neighbouring villages who wanted to borrow jewels to go to a marriage ceremony etc. used to go up the well with a small offering which they deposited at the mouth of the cave and the necessary jewels would appear as per invoice. It was a point of honour to return the jewels afterwards. On one occasion a certain man borrowed some jewels in that way & they took his fancy so much that he retained them and substituted counterfeits, which he took up the hill and laid at the entrance of the cave. There was a clap of thunder & ever after the loan agency ceased. And the descendants of that man, I am told, are forbidden to go up the hill

Possibly a traveller's tale but that is what is told

SAINT THOMAS HIS MOUNT.

And love we found, and peace
Where fire and sword had been.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

EIGHT miles south-west of Madras, strewn about a big maidan, lies the old cantonment known as Saint Thomas's Mount, and behind it the small steep hill which has been a mark for sailors as long as men have sailed the Indian seas, since the Persians of the sixth century put in on this coast to land their wares: here, according to pious legend, Thomas the Apostle preached and died.

The Mount in the evening light seems to be the quietest place on earth. Above, a little church, bare and still, built by the Portuguese nearly four hundred years ago, and a few quiet white-habited nuns moving quietly to and fro; below, the wooded plain, and in the distance, the towers of Madras misty in the afternoon haze; beyond the line of the sea. Yet history has surged up and over the Mount again and again, and the history of men has always meant struggle and bloodshed.

The maidan is green—for a maidan—and the houses, large and small; tall and low are none of them either the old impressive palaces or the modern cheap villas of Madras. The oldest and largest were once the Garden Houses of the Hon East India Company's servants, where they came to enjoy the pause in the year's work when the ships had sailed for home in April, and to find if they could a little air in the dreadful months when the sea-breeze fails Madras. These were the "country cottages" of the merchant princes. Humbler people came out to the little friendly old brick houses in walled gardens where the Eurasians live now, but there are real cottages too, standing in rows in little side streets, the neatest cottages in the world, with real gates before them and trim front paths to the door.

It is dangerous to a home-sick man to go too near a cantonment; something, whether it be an English cottage or only the burr of a homely dialect heard in a barrack yard, is certain to give him an uncomfortable stirring of the heart, the British army has a strange power of putting a breath of home into the most unlikely surroundings. The cottages stand empty now, because the married sergeants who should live here are following the Boche, but they still hold their charm and add a pleasant pang to the sense of history which seizes upon one at the Mount, the wistful, human side of history, the sudden realization that here:—

Multitudes of men knew joy and woe long ago.

Come out to India if you want to know how near your forefathers can come to you! Dress and manners and customs are no longer things which separate the generations, they become the things which bind you to the dead. Those old Governors of ours wear in their portraits just what other men of the day were wearing at home while the Indian dress was the same then as now—a red wisp of cloth for the cooly, a dignified white turban and coat for the high class man. As Orme said of it in 1752:—"The habit has at this day the same cut which it had a thousand years ago," while ffryer, a century earlier, found that "the English keep their fashion, though cloathed in white"—the office suit, you see, established as early as 1680. And on Sundays they wore "Europe" clothes as we do, and went to church in wig and broadcloth or velvet and lace. Life for those exiled ancestors of ours was so much what it is now for us; they too placidly followed the moods and changes of English life in the heart of the unchanging East. And realising this you come suddenly, sharply, into touch with the old John Company men as you do with Queen Mary when you look out from her dressing-room upon Arthur's Seat, and remember that it has not changed since she too looked out as she must have done every morning, sitting at the window while her women dressed her hair.

It adds a pleasure to the long drive down Mount Road, or so a certain Scotchman and Ulsterwoman think, to remember that Mrs. Fay, too, the writer of the "original letters from India", drove out to the Mount when she stayed in Madras in April, 1780. The banyans must have been thicker a hundred and forty years ago, for she speaks of the road as "a complete avenue of the finest trees I ever saw, whose intermingling branches are absolutely impervious to the sun"; they are not so thick as that now, though the way is pleasantly shady. Perhaps the Lady exaggerated a little; her voyage out had been an adventurous one, she had been captured by pirates and imprisoned by Hyder Ali, and she may have found it difficult in her letters home to drop to an everyday level again. She shows an admiration for the Mount which surprises us now, calling it, as we none of us honestly could, "a very beautiful place." Indeed the beauty of the place seems to have been the reason of her visit and not its historical interest, for she speaks with an elegant indifference of the "church built by the Portuguese in memory of some Saint Thomas who they say was murdered on this spot by a Brahmin."

We in Madras are sadly vague about the few links we have with early history, but I do not think anyone has ever rivalled the supreme delightful carelessness of that "*some* St. Thomas." We do know that Saint Thomas the Apostle is in question though we are some of us a little uncertain as to what he did here. (The Ulsterwoman had been told that the Saint was supposed to have ascended into Heaven from the Little Mount: "that is why they show you his foot marks, of course.")

The legend runs that Saint Thomas lived and preached on the Little Mount, hiding in a cave there when heathen persecutors threatened him, until one day a Brahman pierced him with a lance from the little window of the cave. *A Brahmin's javelin tears his holy breast*, says Camoens. Then he fled to Great Mount, two miles farther on to die; stumbling as he ran and leaving giant hand and foot prints in the rock.

Another version is given by Alexander Hamilton who had spent thirty-five years, covering the reigns of William and Mary, Anne, and George I, in trading between the Eastern ports. "When he saw them [his enemies] coming he left his cave, and came down in order to seek shelter somewhere else; and at the foot of the Mount, as a testimony that he had been there, he stamped with his bare foot on a very hard stone, and left the print of it, which remains there to this day, a witness against those persecuting priests. The print of his foot is about sixteen inches long and in proportion, narrower at the heel and broader at the toes than the feet *now in use* among us." We are never able to judge of the historical value of this account for the pleasure which that "*now in use*" gives us. It hints at such a comfortable power of choice in these things.

A prettier, though perhaps a less apostolic, story is the one that Marco Polo repeats: he says that St. Thomas was accidentally shot by a fowler who mistook him for a peacock. But if that were so what becomes of the lance found by the Portuguese! We need to know whether the lance was made to fit the legend or the legend shaped to fit the lance.

In any case both the hills come into the story, which is the reason why accounts of the Mount commonly begin with the statement, rather trite and puzzling to the reader: "There are two Mounts, Little Mount and Big Mount."

Little Mount is not much more than a rock, one of the stony hillocks of India lying beside the road on the left just where you cross the Adyar River on your way out to Big Mount.

A steep flight of steps leads to the little plateau on which the chapel stands, built up against the face of the hill; the chapel is small and dark but in the tiny sanctuary there is just light enough for this inscription, painted on the rock to be read:—

The cave
where lay hid persecuted just before
being martyred by Rajah Mahadevan
King of Mylapuram A. D. 68
Thomas
one of the twelve, the Great Apostle
of India. The very one who put his
fingers into the wounds of his Lord and God.

(Mylapore, or Mailapur, which probably meant Peacock Town, was and still is the native name for the place which under the Portuguese became the city of San Thomé or San Thomé de Méliapour.)

I do not know how the words may strike the heart seen in cold print. Read in the throbbing dusk of the little church they shame scepticism by their simple certainty.

Behind the altar, bending low, you step into the curious little round cave. The Goanese priest holding a candle above his head points out by the window-like hole, just where a man gazing out for a moment would lean his hand, three deep grooves in the rock, each the size of a small rat—the marks of the Apostle's fingers.

The inscription outside, the friendly gloom and the earnestness of the old priest make it impossible to question how a stone so deeply grooved in so short a time has kept the impressions all these eighteen hundred and fifty years. Perhaps that is part of the miracle: even the Scotchman is silent. We follow the priest out into the church again passing behind the altar and out and up the rock through the back premises of his simple little house. He throws an enquiry in Tamil to a grimy shock-headed old servant at a window and the man answers with a friendly "Amam Swamy— Yes, Lord". A holy man of his own race without the aloofness of the Brahman makes a deep appeal to the Indian and might have a great hold if it were possible to exercise a very nice selection in the matter of ordination.

On the flattened summit behind the house, perched like a muezzin upon his minaret, you look out over the wall on to Great Mount two miles beyond. The mother rock crops out again here, and carved in it is a rough, ornate, cross—carved by the Apostle, tradition says. The old man touches the stone and then kisses his fingers. The Scotchman, unmoved, looks over the wall; the Ulsterwoman sighs for the simple faith which may move mountains and stoops to peer into a diminutive cavern at the water which sprang to meet the Apostle's need. The grotto of the fountain is shut in by a wire door, so are the foot prints in the road below, but they are not well kept; these Indians Christian cherish the relics of their Apostle as faithfully as any European could, but love and reverence do not for them imply neatness and order. As you leave you drop down into a cluster of little houses, a community of Eurasian and Indian Christians which has gathered round the foot of the hill and it seems as though the haphazard detail of their lives had invaded the whole place. Alone the old Goanese priest seems to belong to a different world; he is a splendid figure of a man, tall and rugged. As the Ulsterwoman thanks him for his courtesy he stands and listens leaning on his stick, with a simple dignity which causes the Scotchman to reflect on the strong probability that many of the Goanese are descended from the grandees of Portugal. Then he speaks:

"May I know who you are?" he asks, "I think you are I. C. S. gentleman?"

And, in a moment, the charm is broken. He is an Indian, smooth of intonation, a little more curious and less reticent in question than Western men think discreet.

"I wish, somehow, that he had not asked," says the Ulsterwoman sadly as we drive on to Great Mount, which is the Mount proper.

A CAILLAUX CHALLENGE.

M. CAILLAUX, in a letter addressed to M. Gustave Hervé, explains, in reply to various questions put to him by the editor of "La Victoire," that he was forced, for reasons of health, to make a stay in Italy, and that all the accusations that he met the principal Italian "Defeatists," are nothing but gossip of the lower police. He states that he has never denied his relations with Bolo, whose perfect honour had been guaranteed to him by an important personality. He continues:—

I challenge anyone to produce a shadow of proof to the contrary, and I await with patience articles on this point which I was told two months ago would appear in the English Press. They have not appeared Doubtless, as the "Times" they remember the Parnell case.

M. Caillaux concludes his letter by saying that his pre-war adversaries do not forgive "my pre-war policy of European conciliation."

There was a sensation in the Chamber when M. Malvy, adopting one of the two courses open to him in his present position, asked that the accusation of treason brought against him by M. Léon Daudet, the Monarchist editor of the "Action Française," should be referred to the High Court of the Senate. The other course which he might have adopted was to have sued M. Daudet for libel and to have sought from an ordinary jury the cleansing of his honour which he is anxious to obtain. He has preferred to adopt the more striking method of appealing to the Senate. The course taken in reality makes of the Chamber Committee, composed of 33 Deputies, the examining magistrates into the charges made. This committee has power to make all inquiries, hear witnesses, and in fact act with the full liberty of a Juge d'Instruction.

THE Lieutenant Governor of the Punjab has telegraphed to the Officer Commanding Punjab Brigade, Signal Section, wishing good luck to all members proceeding on service and expressing his confidence that they will worthily uphold the honour and patriotic spirit of the Punjab.

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885. Urquhart Vol 1. p 42: "from a tombstone at the Little Mount Church"

887. The Asiatic Annual Register for 1809 reports under events for August 1808, an accident on 3rd instant, when a bullock coach with 6 children in it belonging to ~~Mr~~ Caban, ran into the river near the Wallajah gate and one of the children a boy near 10 years old was drowned

Dec 24. 1814 Elias Caban m. Charlotte Talbot native spinster

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CHURCH AT THE LITTLE MOUNT.

This church contains a cave where St. Thomas is said to have suffered martyrdom, and visitors are also shown the print of his footsteps. The Little Mount owes its name to the Portuguese, who, with a view to distinguish it from the Big Mount (St. Thomas' Mount) where they had built a church on the Hill, called the former "Monte Picano." The church contains a ~~grave~~ where St. Thomas is said to have suffered martyrdom, and visitors are also shown the print of his footsteps. There is a description of it in Milne Rae's "Syrian Church in India" (1892).

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883	1612	STATUE OF ST. THOMAS.	Este baluarte S.T. fes ANT. GSZ. DE ATHAIDE a sua custa no ano de 1612. "This statue of Saint Thomas did Antonio Gonsalves De Athaide make at his own cost in the year 1612." The figure represents St. Thomas raising his right hand in the attitude of benediction and holding in his left hand a carpenter's square. Three sites near Madras are connected with the legend of St. Thomas. They are the Cathedral of San Thomé, which claims to possess the apostle's grave; the Little Mount, where he is said to have been martyred; and St. Thomas' Mount, on whose summit is the church containing the famous inscribed cross. St. Thomas and St. Bartholomew are also said to have preached Christianity in Ceylon, and there is the still more curious tradition that Ceylon had been visited and the Christian faith introduced by the Eunuch of Candace.
884	1663	KHOJAH MARGAR ...	(Translation from the Armenian.) This is the tomb of KHOJAH MARGAR, the son of KHOJAH DAVID, in the year 1112 (of the Armenian era corresponding to 1663 A.D.). Epigraphica Indica, volume VI, part II, April 1900, contains a facsimile of this inscription with the translation, "This is the grave of Khojah David, the son of Khojah Margar." The proper reading of the text according to Mr. Mesrovb J. Seth is as given above. This is the oldest Armenian tombstone in Madras. It is at the foot of the steps leading to the church and in shape and appearance resembles a milestone.
885	2nd July 1755.	SAMUEL and NATALIA EDMANDS.	Aqui estaõ sepultados SAMUEL EDMANDS, natural de London, que falleceo aos 2 de Julho 1755, de idade de 66 annos, e NATALIA DE ROSARIO, ambos piadozos consortes. Oh fieis que passais aqui, rezais pello amor de Deos hũ Padre Nosso e huã Ave Maria. Fieis = fideles "the faithful."
886	1st July 1807.	HELENA BILDERBECK.	Aqi jaz HELENA de idade de 12 mezes filha de Senhor. C. BILDERBECK e de sua espoza Helena aqual faleceo ao I de Julho 1807. Mr. Christopher Bilderbeck, merchant of Madras, died at Colachel, Travancore State, November 10th, 1817. He was connected with the family of John DeMonte, whose son was named Christopher Bilderbeck DeMonte (see No. 986).
887	20th July 1809.	VICTORIA CABAU ...	Aqui jaz Madame VICTORIA CABAU falecida na idade de 42 annos aos 20 de Julho 1809. This lady died at Covelong. She was wife to Nicholas Cabau, a doctor. A Miss M. Cabau married Mr. G. Robertson, February 1809. Mr. John Piellow (see No. 651) married, July 31st, 1826, Aurora, daughter of Mr. John Cabau, Senior.

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CHURCH OF THE EXPECTATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN, ST. THOMAS' MOUNT.

(built 1547)

This church crowns the summit of St. Thomas' Mount, familiarly known as the Big Mount, an isolated cliff of greenstone and syenite 300 feet above the level of the sea. In the Annual Register for 1774 will be found extracts from a curious poem on Saint Thomas' Mount written by "a gentleman, resident in India." Its author was Eyles Irwin (1751–1817), a well-known Madras Civilian (see No. 1393).

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888	800 A.D.	INSCRIPTION ROUND THE CROSS.	MUN HAMICH MESHIKHAI AVAKSHAYI MADAM-AFRAS-ICH. KHAR BUKHTO SUR-ZAY MUN BUN DARDO DENA. "He whom the suffering of the selfsame Messiah, the forgiving and upraising has saved is offering the plea whose origin was the agony of this." Inscription round the cross behind the altar. This cross was found by the Portuguese about A.D. 1547 when digging amongst the ruins of former Christian buildings for the foundations of the chapel over whose altar the cross was subsequently fixed. The characters are Sassanian Pehlevi, "the divine high-piping Pehlevi" of Omar Khayyam's nightingale, stanza VI. It is the old heroic Sanscrit of Persia. Dr. A. C. Burnell, M.C.S., was the first in 1873 to decipher the inscription, which dates from about the ninth century A.D. There is a facsimile of it in Epigraphica Indica, volume IV, page 174. Practically the same inscription is found round the two crosses in the Valiyapalli church at Cottayam in Travancore, followed in the case of the larger cross by a text in old Syriac from Galatians VI, 14. "But far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."
889	1707	SAFAR ZACHARIAS ...	Este alpendre com a porta desta igreja mandou fazer Coja SAFAR ZACHARIAS no anno de 1707. Tablet let into the outer wall of the church commemorating the building (mandou fazer = fieri mandavit) of the porch (alpendre) and doorway by an Armenian named Zachary in 1707. The Armenian inscription below runs: "This is in memory of Safar, son of Zachariah, the Mahtosey." Mahtosey means pilgrim and denotes one who has gone on pilgrimage to the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. It corresponds to the Persian Haji or in Holwell's quaint spelling "Hodgee, who acquire this title from having made a pilgrimage to Hodge."
890	20th Oct. 1707.	GREGORIO PARAO ...	GREGORIO PARAO Armenio 1707. "This is the tomb of Gregory, who is the son of Sarkies. He is a native of Erivan, a citizen of a great city, a merchant of pearls and a sojourner at Madras. He is of a meek and humble nature. The Lord seated on a throne of light shall have mercy on his soul and he will be worthy of the Kingdom. Whoever on his behalf shall say 'Father, I have sinned' shall be remembered before Christ. Died in the year of the Saviour 1707, on Saturday, October 20th." (Translation from the Armenian.) This is the one of the oldest inscriptions of this nation traceable in Madras. There are older ones at Calcutta (Reza Beebee Sookeas 1630) and at Agra. An Armenian colony had existed at the last-named place from very early times, and in 1609, Captain William Hawkins, of the ship *Hector*, envoy from James I to the Court of the Mogul, had been given an Armenian maiden in marriage by Jehangir. Hawkins unfortunately died on the journey home. His widow married Gabriel Towerson, one of the first factors of the East India Company, who was killed in the Amboyna massacre of 1622.

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FR. JOSEPH CARROLL.

[Alla]habad, 29th January. 1913

A GLIMPSE OF INDIA.

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COMMINGLING OF EAST AND WEST.

Round the Maidan runs a wide sandy road, shaded by over-arching trees, and along it dash sumptuous motor-cars, rickshaws drawn by coolies, and slow-moving, clumsy carts drawn by bullocks. Here also pass all sorts and conditions of native people. Coolie women in gaily-coloured but soiled garments, with rings in their ears and on their toes, their gold bracelets and anklets gleaming in the sun, chatter loudly to each other as they go by. Dark-faced, khaki-clad native soldiers, white-robed Brahmins, moist-backed watermen running along with their waterpots slung on to a pole—all these go to make a picture intensely interesting to the European. Sometimes a half-clad native, his loin cloth flapping in the breeze pedals past on an old bicycle. What a sensation he would cause if he could be dropped into Commer[illegible] some Saturday morning!

Standing back from this road are the European bungalows, which stand in spacious compounds, their white-pillared fronts gleaming picturesquely through the green foliage around them.

On the summit of the Mount stands a very old Portuguese church, with a convent attached. It is an interesting edifice, with many quaint legends woven into its history. To view it was our object as we strolled out one evening, accompanied by a young English soldier, who was garrisoned at the Fort in Madras, and who was paying us a visit previous to his departure up country with his regiment. We passed up the wide road, shaded with the spreading branches of the sacred Asoka tree, and entered the gate at the foot of the Mount, an ornamental portico, surmounted by a cross. Here we began our ascent up the winding stone steps which led to the top, and, arriving there, we sat down to admire the magnificent view. Away below lay the native houses, the Wesleyan, Anglican, and Roman Catholic churches, the mission boarding schools, and European bungalows. The soldiers, drilling on the Maidan, looked like an Army of busy ants in the distance.

A MEMORY OF THE EMDEN.

Beyond stretched the level plains, with bright green paddy fields dotted about, interspersed with patches of red uncultivated land. On the horizon lay the silver band of the sea, the friendly sea which connects us with our far-away homeland, and which bears on its cool blue waters, in spite of wars and alarms our weekly letters from our friends. We could see the scene of the bombardment by the Emden. The sisters at the convent must have had a fine view of the blazing oil-tanks on that occasion; and the terrified natives fled from Madras in hundreds intent only upon putting distance between themselves and the terrible demon which spat fire and threatened to destroy their city.

Our conversation, naturally, turned upon the war. We spoke with pardonable pride of the Leeds "Pals," and of the brother who was wounded in the Allied Advance. We discussed the Karachi episode, that dreadful catastrophe when so many of our men died of heat stroke in the train. Some think that it was largely the fault of the men, but there is great indignation among the public here, who think that the authorities are much to be blamed. Men who are only just out from home cannot be expected to know the dang[illegible] [illegible]utions for to the sun, and those who do [illegible] therefore take [illegible] them to run unnecessary risk.

We had met one or two officers on sick leave from Mesopotamia, and heard from them the tragedies of the war there. The difficulty of transport, the lack of supplies; the swampy nature of the country, breeding disease from which men died by hundreds. One officer with whom we talked had charge of a thousand wounded men, and not a bandage or anæsthetic with which to alleviate their sufferings. At one time all they could do was to remove the dead and bury them. Things are better now, but there must always be great odds to fight against in such a country. "You cannot eat in Busra without eating flies," said one man.

THE LEGEND OF ST THOMAS.

We turned our footsteps presently to the church and were shown round by the Mother Superior, a little old lady, who has been in charge for many years. She led us to an altar which was much decorated with lilies and other artificial flowers. At the back of this was a large, carefully-preserved block of stone upon which a cross was carved. The lady proceeded to explain that St. Thomas, from whom the Mount took its name, came, some years after the death of Christ, as a missionary to India. He was pursued and finally martyred by Brahmins, and his blood gushed out upon the rock on which he fell. This rock was removed to the church, and during the recital of the creed on the twenty-first day of December, which is the anniversary of the death of St. Thomas, the rock was seen by all the people to sweat large drops of blood, and ever after at the same time of the year the wonderful miracle occurred. It had, however, not been seen to do so for the last fifty years. The reverend Mother then drew the curtain which covered an oil painting which was placed before the sacred rock. It represented the Virgin and Child, a crude painting upon wood, after the style of the old religious paintings. It was evidently very old, and in places the paint had peeled off, leaving the wood showing beneath. "This," said the lady, "is a picture painted by St. Luke, who was an artist. The Virgin died when St. Thomas was away, and on his return he had the tomb opened in order that he might once more look upon her. It was found that the body had been miraculously removed, and St. Thomas was so distressed that St. Luke offered to paint him a portrait of the Virgin as a consolation. This St. Thomas carried about with him on all his wanderings. It was eventually found buried at the foot of the Mount, and was brought to the church. Many years ago an attempt was made to renovate it, but when the artist touched it with his brush he immediately became blind. Thirty years ago another attempt was made, but the paint would not adhere to the wood, and rolled down in globules of mercury. It was seen, therefore, that this was a holy picture, and it has not been touched since."

MOVEMENT AND REST.

A picturesque group of natives sat upon the steps, with one or two cows tethered near them. Across the road came the sound of the bakers as they kneaded the dough by alternately lifting and throwing it down, shouting and chanting in unison. A coolie woman on in front stooped to pick up the dung from the road, placing it in a basket which she had for the purpose. It would, no doubt, be dried in the sun and used to light her fire with which to do her cooking. Women with loads of sticks upon their heads passed by, balancing themselves gracefully, some carrying their baby astride their hips, no doubt, going home to their evening meal of curry and rice. Bright faced native children, untroubled by any other clothing than a little shirt or a loin cloth, ran by; and a group of Eurasian girls, white frocked and black haired, gave us a shy good evening as we passed into the gate of our compound and into the house where we endeavoured to cool ourselves in the refreshing breeze of the punkah.

E.K.

894. From a Tombstone at the church on St Thomas Mount. Urquhart Vol II. p 42

SAINT THOMAS HIS MOUNT.

Feb 7. 1918

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The Scotsman who has been writing about Saint Thomas his Mount in your columns has missed the real gem of the epitaphs that adorn the steps of the Monte Picano. Near to Adeodata Wheatley is a large tablet to William and Louisa May (1744), naturals of Madraspatam, in Portuguese and Latin. The Latin is as stately as anything in the Vulgate. Listen to its comfortable words: "Hoc sub saxo jacent et quiescunt qui in tempore brevi multum curriculum ferentes in stadio non desistentes nec animo delinquentes inter *hujus* mundi varias et permixtas tribulationes *a mundo carne necnon a diabolo instigatas* ad aeternos lauros possidendos evolarunt." The necnon of the advocatus diaboli is a touch that will appeal to anyone who "connait son Latin."

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SAINT THOMAS HIS MOUNT.—II.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

FORTUNATELY for us, the children of history, peace does not only spring from an untroubled past. It seems rather as though peace must ever be sweetest and deepest where it follows on struggle.

Early Christian shrines in India have to tell of a long record of struggle. Armenians and Nestorians strove together in India in the early centuries all the while keeping the little candle of Christianity miraculously alight; then came the Portuguese with their gallant, splendid, dream of conquering the world for Christ, glad enough to find the Syrian Christians at first, afterwards anxious to be rid of them as people are of the inferior friends who have helped them to establish themselves.

The Syrians who of course were Indians, only Syrians by rite, as the Portuguese were Romans, had all taken to the Nestorian heresy: the Inquisition was established. There is a special section in Don Duarte Menezes' *Tractate of the Portugall Indies* setting forth the titles and salaries of the officers of the holy Inquisition ("holy, as they term it" comments Purchas grimly in a marginal note to his translation).

"*All the expenses that the Inquisition doth make with her officers is 1,340,000 Reys, which amounteth to £837 10s sterling every year.*

This does not seem much, set against the Viceroy's splendid salary of £4,587 4s. 4d. One hopes that the Inquisition did not after all press very hard on India during the long years before it was abolished in 1812; indeed it hardly can have, since the Syrian communities on the East [illegible] survived and as Milne Rae [illegible] Syrians would [illegible]

son for debt Camoens must surely have managed to come over to see the shrine before he wrote those disappointing stanzas which are almost entirely taken up with the story of a Brahman who attempted to murder his own son and cast the blame on the saint. This is a painfully faithful touch of local colour but it throws no light upon the legend of the Mount. Mendes Pinto too, traveller and "liar of the first magnitude" is almost certain to have come here, for he had more than a fair share of his countrymen's love for signs and wonders, and the Apostle's stone had begun to sweat blood in 1557. If he did not come for curiosity he must have come in that burst of religious fervour which fell upon him at Goa on his homeward way, and induced him to sink his doubtfully gotten gains in the Missionary Seminary there.

The history of the Portuguese makes one realize how few Englishmen of importance came to India in the old days; men became important, sometimes famous, here, but great Englishmen never came as the Portuguese did to see the new possessions and share in the development of the new life. It shows perhaps, once again, how unconscious it all was, how the Empire grew up unawares no one at home taking much interest because no one knew what was happening. Camoens died of starvation just as his country passed into captivity, its golden dreams shattered on the battlefield of Alcager Quibir, while England, dreaming not at all, went steadily forward.

Then the Scotchman recalls the present by grumbling over the heat and the steepness, and three quarters of the way up we turn to the right, out on to a flat spur of the hill, to sit awhile on the crumbling brick revetment and look out upon the peaceful plain, and guess at that line of the sea, never so charming as when, you have climbed to find it.

with the tiresome little garrison from the Mount which would keep harrying him and endangering his supplies The French marched out from the Fort down Mount Road, where the new batch of Territorials are route marching this evening, learning the endurance they will need in Mesopotamia, and a hot battle was fought. The Englishmen held the garden houses while the foot of the hill was held by sepoys, and the Mount was never taken although the attack was hard pressed. Lally came to the Mount as a prisoner within the month,

But the memories of the Mount do not really belong to Lally or the English, although the solid houses in the plain below awake part of the story of old John Company's stolid, comfort loving life. The "Portugals", as John Fryer calls them, have made the Mount their own, and although they were driven out again and again the victory in the end is to them; they have left a fragment of Portugal here upon a hilltop, a jewel in the mitre of the Portuguese Bishop of Mylapore. For the church of Portugal never lost its footing here, and San Thomé de Meliapour is still a Portuguese see. Dutch and French, Moors and English, may have conquered the poor "Portugalis," but it is they who remain. You are in Portugal from the moment you enter beneath the heavy Portuguese gateway at the foot of the hill where the head board sets forth with naive crudity.

Portuguese Church
built 1547
Private,

and set out upon the pilgrimage up Uscan's stairs, the long winding path, half steps, half slope, rebuilt by the pious Armenian Uscan, in 1726.

A couple of tombstones lie at the foot of the steps put there, I fancy, with something of [illegible] intention of those Indians [illegible]

BURMA.

RANGOON, 26TH JANUARY.

Consequent upon the death of Mr. C. M. Prendergast, Deputy Inspector General of Police, Eastern Range, Burma, Mr. E. C. S. Shuttleworth, D. S. P., officiating Commissioner of Police, Rangoon town, is confirmed as D. I. G. P. in Mr. Prendergast's place but will continue to act as Commissioner of Police, Rangoon.

Mr. P. F. de La. F. Sherman, D. S. P., Mandalay has been appointed to officiate as D. I. G. P. Eastern Range, until further notice.

Mr. H. R. Reynolds, D.S.P., Tharrawaddy has been posted to Mandalay in place of Mr. Sherman.

of annihilating Germany [illegible] respect for our political, economic a[illegible] cultural situation, but he spoke also abo[illegible] pronouncing judgment on 'criminal German[illegible] which had committed every possible crim[illegible] That is a tone which we cannot ackno[illegible]ledge as containing an earnest desire f[illegible] peace."

The Chancellor emphasised that A[illegible]sace Lorraine was mainly purely Ge[illegible]man territory which, through violen[illegible] and the violation of justice, had bee[illegible] severed from the German Empire. "Wh[illegible] we in 1870 demanded the tracts [illegible] land wrung from us in a criminal w[illegible] it was no conquest of alien territo[illegible] but what to-day would be called d[illegible] annexation. Dr. Wilson demands as h[illegible] second point, the freedom of the seas. O[illegible] of our main future demands is t[illegible] complete freedom of navigation in war a[illegible] peace. There is no difference here betwe[illegible] us and Dr. Wilson but it is eminently im[illegible]portant for the future freedom of navigatio[illegible] that England should relinquish her stron[illegible] fortified points on the important internation[illegible] sailing routes like Gibraltar, Malta, Ade[illegible] Hong-Kong and the Falkland Islands."

"As we have already declared the idea [illegible] the restriction of military preparation [illegible] quite open to discussion. The financi[illegible] position of all the European countries aft[illegible] the war will probably work most effe[illegible]tively for a satisfactory solution of th[illegible] question."

The Chancellor spoke at some length o[illegible] pre-war history in order to show the peace[illegible]ful intentions of Germany. He declare[illegible] that the motive of the Austro-Germa[illegible] alliance was purely peaceful but hostil[illegible] conditions menaced the Central Powers an[illegible] King Edward's isolation policy compelle[illegible] coalitions. Germany stood in the way o[illegible] British imperialism.

In the French lust for revenge an[illegible] Russia's expansion aspirations British imperial[illegible]ism found only too ready aid. He proceede[illegible] to argue that the Franco-Russian alliance ha[illegible] compelled Germany to create protectiv[illegible] arrangements and he quoted in support o[illegible] this policy a letter from Thomas Carlyl[illegible] to the "Times" in 1870 saying that German[illegible] would have been mad had she not erected [illegible] frontier wall between herself and her ba[illegible] neighbour France.

Baron von Hertling proceeded to deal wit[illegible] the fourteen points of Dr. Wilson's speec[illegible] cabled on the 9th January.

(Each of Dr. Wilson's fourteen concret[illegible] demands is here given in small type im[illegible]mediately after that part of the Germa[illegible] Chancellor's speech which refers to it.)

With regard to the first he said: We ar[illegible] ready to accept this proposal.

[Open covenants of peace openly arrive[illegible] at after which there must be no private inte[illegible]national understanding of any kind, but diploma[illegible] shall always proceed frankly and in the public view[illegible]

him as one follows the long steep way, and oh, how delightfully near the past is brought by that comment. Marco Polo, trudging up in the sun nearly six hundred years ago, makes it suddenly seem very likely that the apostle Thomas came here too.

Uscan, good man, put a setting of solid stone to his stairs on either side; something which is bench and wall in one. He endowed them, too, and they are in perfect repair, newly washed with that blue which perhaps, if you found it on the plain below, would be nothing but the ordinary crude Indian colour-wash: here you are certain that it is Portuguese.

A couple of small houses lie on the hill near the foot On the clumsy little gate post is an English villa name; it jars when you are half hoping to meet one of the Portuguese Viceroys stepping gravely down, come round from Golden Goa on a visit to the famous shrine, his suite following ceremoniously behind, wrapped in their long cloaks. The great and good Dom Joano de Castro it may be, in his chess-board patterned doublet and the full cloak with the heavily slashed sleeves palm in hand, and wreath on his head instead of a hat, as his portrait in the palace of the Viceroys shows him His dark beard is trimmed into double points, and he has the grave bright eye which seems to have come down to all the Goanese. "Famous for arts and Armes," Purchas calls him; he wrote the "Rutter of the Red Sea." Beside him, deep in earnest talk, walks his friend the Jesuit Francis Xavier.

Or is it 1558, ten years later, and is the Viceroy Dom Constantine de Braganza and is that Luis de Camoens following in his suite, a little apart from the others whom he has managed as usual to offend, turning that one quick bright eye of his about with ... poet's understanding of detail ... we should ...

India. So they had, but unfortunately for them the Mahomedans and Dutch and French were loath to admit the fact and succeeded each other in attempts to oust them, attempts which never came to very much because it was a game of dog in the manger which they played, and when one enemy had fought his way in, the other two combined to turn him out, while Fort St. George looked on, the English rôle being generally to accept and harbour the Portuguese when the enemy of the moment became too pressing. Probably no spot in the Peninsula has changed hands more often than the proud old town of San Thomé, the city which Fryer says, "formerly for riches, pride and luxury, was second to none in India" (so little second that once for a time she refused to recognise the authority of the Viceroy at Goa) and the Mount was won and lost with the town until the English at last established themselves firmly there in 1749, making a garden suburb of it, and the place ceased to be *San Thomé* religious, grandiose, Portuguese, and became *Big Mount*, plain, matter of fact. English, while the smaller hill became Little Mount instead the more caressing *Monte Picano*.

Then religious trouble stopped for ever. Stout utilitarian John Company was hampered by no high spiritual ambition and luckily did not feel bound to tear down the traces of a false religion.

Not that peace fell upon the Mount as early as that. At the foot of the hill, where the asoka trees grow so green and thick, lay the Garden Houses; there has often been fighting about them; sometimes set battles, more often the impromptu affairs indulged in by Hyder Ali—"that tyger Hyder" as Mrs. Fay calls him. His cavalry fell upon the Mount one morning in the April of 1781, and General Munro and Mr. Brodie, making a peaceful stay at the General's Gardens, had to fly for their lives, pursued up the Mount Road very nearly to the Fort gates. Life in Madras must have held the romance of danger then, in spite of the solid philistine comfort with which the British had surrounded themselves. That day the force turned back from the Fort and swept round to St. Thomé sending the Portuguese inhabitants scuttling to Fort St. George for safety, just as they used to do when the place was Portuguese There happened to be some English ladies in San Thomé that afternoon (What were they doing? Buying lace from the Portuguese nuns as the English ladies go and buy from the French convent there now-a-days.) Fortunately they all escaped.

The garden houses had walled compounds which were very useful sometimes.

In 1759 Lally, busy besieging Fort St. George over there spared a wing to deal

... pilgrims ... carry up their names to the throne again and again.

The inscriptions on the stones are cut in beautiful ornate copperplate with scroll work borders. One is Portuguese, that was to be expected; so was the pious hope that the reader will stop and pray *um Padre Nosso e Avé Maria*. But why is poor little Adeodata Roach, wife of the famous Major John Roach of John Company's service, buried there? Her Christian name suggests the explanation that she was of foreign birth; one half expects to find *Mustee* set against the Captain's name in the records instead of the E. W. which shows that a man had at all events married an English woman and not a Portuguese or half caste, but she was "Miss Adeodata Wheatley." That is all we know of her; the records are very silent about the wife of a man who was such a great figure in Madras that very year of their marriage, and had been made "Major of all the Honourable Company's Forces on the coast of Choromandell" and received "a Gold Medall with the Honourable Company's arm's set round with Diamond spark's, with an Inscription on the reverse suitable to the occasion," besides "a gratuity which has never yet been given in consideration of his eminent services at Trivadore." The Honourable Company, who never *could* spell the names of their own possessions, meant Trivatore, which the Captain had taken in September in a dashing attack supported only by 150 English and 120 peons, of all of whom he lost only one person.

Adeodata is laid to one side, over against the wall, as if the Major had not much liked the thought of the pilgrims' feet over his young wife's head. She must have been a Roman Catholic, though the inscription gives no hint of it—but could one have expected dashing John Roach to think of asking "Portuguee" wayfarers to gabble Paters and Aves which he did not believe in? It is just the ordinary, respectably religious epitaph of Protestant eighteenth century England; she lies "in hopes of a happy resurrection to eternal life."

One hopes that her fragment of mortal life had been happy, poor child. She married in 1717 and died 1719, and girls married young in Madras two hundred years ago.

The Mount is one of those steep sheer hills which all Indian travellers know; here and there a bush, here and there a stunted palm; the rest boulders, red earth, and prickly pear. It sounds desolate enough and yet is not so, whether because of the solid neatness of the long double line of wall on either side of the steps or for the peace which broods over the place and forbids any painful thought, I cannot tell. Marco Polo, who came here, comments a little plaintively that "it is a place not very accessible"; one agrees with

REUTER'S CABLES.

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"GERMANY WILL NOT DO PENANCE"

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LONDON, 25TH JANUARY.

Amsterdam: Baron von Hertling, speaki[ng] in the Main Committee of the Reichstag, sa[id] that the negotiations were making slo[w] progress at Brest Litovsk but they we[re] extraordinarily difficult. "The stran[ge] messages which the Russians have circulat[ed] throughout the world by wireless have o[c]casioned doubt that the Russians a[re] serious but I hold fast to hope that t[he] negotiations will shortly reach a satisfacto[ry] conclusion."

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894. From a tombstone at the church on St Thomas Mount. Urquhart Vol II. p 42

SAINT THOMAS HIS MOUNT.

Feb 7. 1918

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The Scotsman who has been writing about Saint Thomas his Mount in your columns has missed the real gem of the epitaphs that adorn the steps of the Monte Picano. Near to Adeodata Wheatley is a large tablet to William and Louisa May (1744), naturals of Madraspatam, in Portuguese and Latin. The Latin is as stately as anything in the Vulgate. Listen to its comfortable words: "Hoc sub saxo jacent et quiescunt qui in tempore brevi multum curriculum ferentes in stadio non desistentes nec animo delinquentes inter *hujus* mundi varias et permixtas tribulationes *a mundo carne necnon a diabolo instigatas* ad aeternos lauros possidendos evolarunt." The necnon of the advocatus diaboli is a touch that will appeal to anyone who "connait son Latin."

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			De baixo desta campa jazem e descancaõ Gulielmo May filho de William May e de Luiza Gomes, da idade de coarenta dous annos natural do Madraspatanaõ viuvo de Anna Acart, o qual falceo aos dezasette de Oitubro do anno 1744, e sua may Luiza Gomes, filha de Antonio Gomes e de Anna Ribeira, viuva de William May e Richard Ware da idade de LX annes falecida aos 7 de Fevereiro no anno MDCCXLIV, os quaes sendo suas almas delles purificadas pellas varias tribulacoens que ilhes suscitaram os inimigos das almas Christianas, foraõ se a gozar do galordao eterno q̃ ilhes mereceo a sua varonil Christandade e heroica passiencia.
			Os quaes. "They, after having purified their souls by various tribulations, which the enemies of Christian souls raised against them, went to enjoy the eternal reward (galordao) which they merited by their manly (varonil = virilis) Christian virtues and heroic patience." The Portuguese epitaph is practically a translation of the Latin, but the latter is more remarkable from its curious reference to the "variæ et permixtæ tribulationes a carne mundo necnon a diabolo instigatæ." Richard Ware's name figures at the foot of the list of Freemen living within Fort St. George in 1684 with the note "married to a Mustez." A Samuel Hepburn married Rosa Acart, April 27th, 1729.

TABLETS IN ST. THOMAS' CANTONMENT CHURCH AT THE MOUNT.

896	13th June 1801.	William Sydenham.	To the memory of Major General William Sydenham, Commandant of the Artillery at this Presidency, who died on the 13th of June 1801, aged 48 years. The officers of that Corps have erected this monument. His able and valuable public services during the long period of 33 years were acknowledged in the repeated approbation of the Governments of India and of the Honorable the Court of Directors. This monument is in the compound at the back of the church. See No 230
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"On a monument approached by a high flight of steps at Begumpet Hyderabad
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AS 1827 Reproduced 1870, by Major Bond, not original subscriber. S. John's"

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899	22nd April 1844.	JOHN PETER GRANT.	JOHN PETER GRANT, Esq., of Corrimony in the county of Inverness, Staff Surgeon, Tenasserim Provinces, and for many years attached to the Regiment of Artillery, who during a service of 20 years in various parts of the extensive empire, embracing the Burmese, Coorg and Chinese campaigns, was not less distinguished in the practice of his profession than for kindness of heart and urbanity of disposition, died April XXII, 1844, XLIII years of age. Erected by his friends and brother officers. Perhaps of the same family as Sir John Peter Grant, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, who was the second son (born 1807) of Sir John Peter Grant, *Kt.* (1774–1848), of Rothiemurchus, Inverness, M.P. for Great Grimsby and Tavistock, a Puisne Judge of the Bombay Supreme Court and subsequently of the Calcutta Supreme Court from 1833 to 1848.
900	18th Aug. 1849.	JAMES EDWARD PORTEOUS.	To the memory of JAMES EDWARD PORTEOUS, Esq., Assistant Surgeon, for 12 years Medical Officer of the C. Troop Horse Artillery, who died at Jaulnah the 18th August 1849, aged 39 years. In grateful and affectionate remembrance of his worth and of the unremitting kindness, which endeared him to all classes, this tablet was erected by the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the C. Troop Horse Artillery and many other friends. Dilectus defletus decessit.
901	7th Oct. 1849.	FREDERICK DERVILLE.	Colonel FREDERICK DERVILLE of the Madras Artillery who having retired from the command of the Regiment at the conclusion of a service of 40 years, died at sea October 7th

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TABLETS IN ST. THOMAS' CANTONMENT CHURCH AT THE MOUNT—*cont.*

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			1849, aged 59 years. His brother officers have erected this tablet in testimony of their respect for his private character and as a record of their gratitude for his warm attachment to the corps. He married Miss Amelia Limond, October 13th, 1821 (see No. 926).
902	18th Aug. 1850.	ALFRED BEADNELL ...	Lieutenant ALFRED BEADNELL, Adjutant, 1st Battalion Artillery, who died at Secunderabad on the 8th August 1850, aged 32 years. Erected by his friends in the Regiment.
903	12th April 1852.	AUGUSTUS FREDERICK OAKES.	Major AUGUSTUS FREDERICK OAKES, Captain in the Madras Artillery, Director of the Artillery Depôt of Instruction, who was struck down at his guns by coup de soleil during the attack on Rangoon on the XII April MDCCCLII, aged 44. This tablet erected by his brother officers records their grateful sense of the benefits he conferred on the Regiment of Artillery and perpetuates the testimony borne to his merits by the Government he served. "Major Oakes' whole course of service was distinguished by the singular activity and unceasing labour with which he devoted himself to every subject belonging to his profession, rendering his death a loss not only to his immediate regiment, but to the service at large. Major Oakes died as he had lived in the energetic discharge of his duty."
904	4th June 1852.	HUGH MONTGOMERY. ARCHIBALD FOULIS. JOSIAH FREDERICK SMITH. WILLIAM DALLAS.	Sacred to the memory of Captain HUGH MONTGOMERY, Captain in the Regiment of Artillery, Major in the army, Superintendent of a division in Mysore, an officer of distinguished ability, whose death at Calcutta on the 4th June 1852 was consequent on the fatigue and exposure undergone at the attack and storming of Rangoon on the 13th and 14th days of April preceding "where he ably and gallantly fought the Light Field Battery under his command." Also to the memory of Captain ARCHIBALD FOULIS, who had honorably served in the Coorg, Goomsor and China wars, greatly and deservedly beloved by all. Also to the memory of Lieut. JOSIAH FREDERICK SMITH and WILLIAM DALLAS and the non-commissioned officers and men of the regiment who have died during service in Burmah. This tablet is erected by the officers of Artillery to record their deceased comrades' merits and services.
905	11th Feb. 1855.	JOHN BACK	Lieut.-Colonel JOHN BACK, of the Madras Artillery, who having served with distinction in the Kolapoor campaign of 1826, in the expedition to China in 1842, and in the second Burmese War in 1852, died at sea on his return from Rangoon Feb. 11th 1855, in the 52nd year of his age. This tablet is erected by his three surviving sisters.
906	26th Sept. 1857.	CHARLES WADE CRUMP.	In memory of CHARLES WADE CRUMP, Lieutenant in the Madras Artillery, whose life full of high promise was well but early closed in the 32nd year of his age at the relief of Lucknow under General Havelock on the 26th September 1857. He was killed while doing his duty with a skill and courage, conspicuous even there. His brother officers here record the affection and honour with which they hold the memory of this able and devoted soldier.

There is a long account of this officer in Lieut. Wm Laurie's Second Burmese War, 1853

904. Montgomery was born 13 March 1852: [illegible] son of Sir H. C. Montgomery

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The following inscription is taken from a board at the head of a grave in the Cantonment burying ground at St Thomas' Mount: "Here lieth the body of Sarah Woodward, wife of Charles Woodward, who departed this life March 21st 1789, aged 22 years, also George Woodward, their only child, who did not long survive his unhappy mother. He died July the 8th 1789, aged seventeen months"

Sutcliffe: Urquhart Vol II. p27

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TABLETS IN ST. THOMAS' CANTONMENT CHURCH AT THE MOUNT—*cont.*

907	5th July 1860.	FREDERIC BLUNDELL.	Major-General FREDERIC BLUNDELL, C.B., Madras Artillery, who after an uninterrupted service of 44 years, died at Cheltenham on the 5th July 1860, aged 63 years. This tablet is erected by his brother officers. His wife Emily died at the Mount, March 2nd, 1843, aged 38 years and 10 months, and has a tablet to her memory in this church. She was the second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Barrow, Deputy Judge Advocate-General, and was married May 1st, 1821.
908	26th Oct. 1862.	WILLIAM CULLEN ...	Sacred to the memory of Lieut.-General WILLIAM CULLEN, of her Majesty's Royal Artillery, Madras Establishment. General Cullen entered the service of the late East India Company in 1804, and distinguished himself at Candeish and Berar against the Mahrattas, and with the forces against Kurnoul in 1815. He was made Military Auditor-General at Madras in 1831, and in July 1834 Commissary-General. In acknowledgment of these important services in three important offices, he was selected in September 1840 to become the representative of the British Government as the Resident of the Court of the Rajah of Travancore and Cochin, where he continued 20 years. A man of singular uprightness and liberality of character, he was an ardent cultivator of science himself, and the promoter of education among the natives of India. He died at Allepey on the 1st of October 1862, in the 77th year of his age, loved, honored and lamented by all who knew him. Above the inscription is the figure of a Pelican in her piety with the motto "Non sibi."
909	28th Dec. 1878.	EDWARD LIONEL HULL.	In memory of Lieut. EDWARD LIONEL HULL, R.A., who died at Sukkur serving in 13/8 Brigade R.A. with the Kandahar Siege Train, aged 25 years. This tablet is erected by officers of his battery.
910	28th Sept. 1894.	ROLAND ROPER ...	Lieutenant ROLAND ROPER, R.A., born 26th February 1870, died 28th September 1894. Erected by his comrades who served with him in the 49th Battery Field Battery. He died at Trevandrum.

ST. THOMAS' MOUNT CANTONMENT CEMETERY.

911	7th Sept. 1790.	THOMAS SUTCLIFFE ...	[Here lieth the body of THOMAS SUTCLIFFE, Esq., late a Captain of Artillery in the service of the Honorable East India Company, who departed this life the 7th day of September, at St. Thomas' Mount, in the year of Christ 1790, aged 45 years.] Urquhart records the tomb, which has since disappeared.
912	7th May 1793.	JOSEPH PUGH ...	Sacred to the memory of Captain JOSEPH PUGH, 1st Battalion of Artillery, who departed this life May 7th 1793, aged 30 years and is buried underneath.

8 Sept. 1812 At St Thomas Mount Mrs Colthenackenn

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			ST. THOMAS' MOUNT CANTONMENT CEMETERY—*cont.*
			Hope humbly thou, with trembling pinions soar, Wait the great teacher Death and God adore. He erected a tomb to his friend Cornet R. T. Mahon at Tanjore, March 28th, 1790.
913	18th Nov. 1794.	MATTHEW DALY ...	[Lieutenant Fireworker MATTHEW DALY, Adjutant of the Second Battalion of Artillery.]
914	12th Dec. 1795.	THOMAS AVERELL ...	[Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant THOMAS AVERELL, Fort Adjutant of Fort St. George, who departed this life 12th December 1795, aged 30 years.]
915	19th April 1796.	BENJAMIN FREND ...	D.O.M. To the memory of Lieutenant BENJAMIN FREND, obiit 19th April 1796, ætatis 37. He entered the Madras Artillery in 1783.
2241C 916	29th Mar. 1800.	WILLIAM SAXON ...	WILLIAM SAXON, Esq., aged 50 years.
917	7th June 1800.	THOMAS COOKESLEY.	THOMAS COOKESLEY, infant and only son of the late Lieutenant Thomas Cookesley, of Artillery, killed on 2nd of May 1799, before Srirangapatam, aged 8 months and 19 days. See No. 2239.
918	12th July 1804.	DAVID COURT ... Matthew Court s, Matthew of London arm. matric. BNC, 14 Jan 1761, aged 17.	DAVID COURT, Esq., of the Honorable Company's Civil Service, aged 22 years. Writer, 1797; Assistant in the Jaghire, 1800; Register to the Judge of the Zillah of Chingleput, 1802. Probably brother of Major Henry Court, who commanded the Madras Artillery at the capture of Amboyna in 1810 and was afterwards Governor of the island of Banca. He died April 21st, 1874, aged 90. A Major Henry Court, C.S.I., was Magistrate of Allahabad during the mutiny. Another Mathew Court was in the M.C.S., 1769–82.
919	27th Feb. 1810. 24th July 1810	PETER GRANT ... JAMES ESTCOURT ATWOOD J. E. Atwood Chaplain St Thomas Mount aged 57 years	Captain PETER GRANT, Brigade Major of Artillery, aged 33 years. John Peter Grant, Surgeon of the Madras Artillery, died April 22nd, 1844, aged 44 years.
920	28th Mar. 1815.	FREDERICK WILLOCK.	Lieutenant and Adjutant FREDERICK WILLOCK, of the 2nd Battalion Artillery, aged 24 years.
921	20th Mar. 1816.	RICHARD GOMONDE.	Lieutenant RICHARD GOMONDE, 2nd Battalion of Artillery, aged 18 years. An E. T. Gomonde, Assistant Collector of Seringapatam, died there, December 15th, 1813 (No. 2259).
922	6th Feb. 1817.	JOHN EDWARDS ...	Lieut.-Col. J. EDWARDS of H.M. 80th Regiment ætat. XL, who departed this life after a continued service with that Corps of 24 years, 20 of which were spent in India, a loss

Urquhart Vol I. p 34. To him explain quoted "his remains were interred on the following morning with the usual military honours at the cantonment burial ground of St Thomas Mount".
Urquhart Vol I. p 34

Urquhart Vol II. p 228. When a Lieut of Artillery at Warriore he married Miss Margaretta Kennedy Jan 15 1790 at Trichy daughter of the late Col Kennedy No 154

916 Urquhart Vol II p 228 [At Calcutta on 27 Feb 1803 a Mr Geo Saxon married Miss Sarah Cranley] Benjamin Saxton (? Saxon) m. Elizabeth Le Cerf at Ganjam 22 Feb 1801.

918 Urquhart Vol II. p 228.

919 A. For James Estcourt Atwood see Penny's Church in Madras Vol I. p 484. He served as Chaplain from 1799 at Vellore & as Junior Presidency Chaplain. He was the first Chaplain at the Mount from Dec 1804 till his death

921. Captain Richard Gomonde then Major of Fort St George married Miss Susannah Ellerker Sept 13. 1789

1804 June 2 Maj. William Berkeley married Eliza Bell (No 1139

923 1799 Dec. Major Bell married to Miss Jemima Scott at Calcutta

Lt. Chas Rundall m. Henrietta Bell. June 3. 1809. He d. July 12 1831 at Madras a Lt Col
CW Col. and Deputy Auditor General: after him Rundall's road was named

c/o Hyderabad tomb on Begumpet parade ground

Beneath this stone lies all that was mortal of the late Lieut. Robert Bell,

obiit ~~Apr~~ on XIX April MDCCCI. aetat XX. He was spirited unaffected and amicable
(3rd Native Cavalry

923. Lt Col H. Moberly 22nd N I died at Madras July 5. 1852 aged 61 years

His wife Henrietta died 12 Aug 1847, aged 51 years

ST. THOMAS' MOUNT CANTONMENT CEMETERY—*cont.*

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			that will be long regretted by the 80th Regiment, as his worth was well known to every Officer and soldier in it, by whom he was universally respected, esteemed and beloved. His illness was short, but a case such as to preclude all hopes of recovery, which he knew and bore with a firmness and resignation seldom equalled and never surpassed. This monument is erected by his brother officers as a tribute of their affection and sincere regard for a deceased and much lamented friend. He died at Guindy Cottage.
923	30th July 1817.	WILLIAM BELL ... 15 Dec. 1799 from house of her brother Capt. Richardson Scott	Mr. WILLIAM BELL of the Civil Service, eldest son of Major General Robert Bell, Commandant of Artillery, aged 29 years. His father, who died in London, March 6th, 1844, married (1) Sarah Sydenham, July 31st, 1787; and (2) after her death Jemima, who died at the Mount, June 1st, 1813, aged 30. Lieutenant G. H. Moberly, 25th N.I., married a Mrs. Henrietta Bell, July 23rd, 1821. [? Henry Moberly
924	23rd June 1819.	SARAH ANNA SMART.	Mrs. SARAH ANNA SMART, widow of the late Lieut. Col. Charles Smart of the Madras Establishment, aged 43 years. This monument is erected as a mark of respect by her dutiful and affectionate son, Lieutenant Hamilton Smart of the Madras Army. [Lieut Hamilton Edmund Smart d at Madras Mar 12. 1826] Colonel Smart, Quartermaster-General of the Madras Army, died, October 3rd, 1798, aged 43. He married Miss Barlow, September 4th, 1772 (see No. 213).
925	24th Nov. 1821.	FRANCIS AISKELL ...	Major General FRANCIS AISKELL, aged 66 years and 5 months. He entered the service of the Honourable the East India Company on the 10th April 1779 and fulfilled the period of 42 years and upwards with the highest respectability as an officer. In every relation of life he performed his duty to the utmost and is now gone to reap the reward due to his excellent conduct in this world at the hand of his Father and God, his Saviour and Redeemer. He married, April 15th, 1800, at Dindigul, Mary, daughter of Sir Robert Turing, *Bart.*, late of the Madras establishment (see No. 2070).
926	20th Mar. 1822.	ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.	Ensign ALEXANDER CAMPBELL of South Hall. Erected to his memory by his affectionate friend, Lieut. Col. Limond of the Artillery. Limond was afterwards Sir James Limond, C.B., and died at Boulogne, August 14th, 1840. Lieut Alex. Limond married at Masulipatam July 1800 Miss Watson
927	20th May 1822.	JEREMIAH LOWE ...	Lieutenant JEREMIAH LOWE, 1st Battalion Artillery, aged 25 years.
928	10th Feb. 1823.	ALEXANDER MACLEOD.	Major ALEXANDER MACLEOD of the first Battalion, 9th Regiment, N.I., aged 37 years. Probably son of Alexander Macleod, C.S., 1777–1801 (see No. 1845).

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929	27th May 1823.	JAMES GRAHAM ...	JAMES GRAHAM, aged 37 years. Sheriff of Madras in 1824.
930	24th May 1824.	JOHN GLASSFORD DALZELL.	Lieutenant JOHN GLASSFORD DALZELL, first Battalion Artillery, aged 17 years.
931	7th Dec. 1826.	DONALD MACQUEEN...	Captain DONALD MACQUEEN of the 2nd Light Cavalry in the 39th year of his age. Another Captain Donald Macqueen of the Royal Scots died at Jalnah, September 21st, 1817.
932	19th Oct. 1829.	HENRY JACKSON ...	Ensign HENRY JACKSON, in the 9th N.I., in the 25th year of his age.
933	24th Nov. 1829.	HENRY BAINBRIDGE.	Captain HENRY BAINBRIDGE of the 23rd Regiment or Wallajabad Light Infantry, aged 26 years.
934	6th Mar. 1830.	HERBERT RUMSEY ...	Lieutenant HERBERT RUMSEY of the Horse Artillery, aged 21 years.
935	3rd Oct. 1836.	WILLIAM FASKEN ...	M.S. GULIELMI FASKEN, M.D., qui corporis mala medendi peritus per Lusitaniam, Hispaniam, et Galliam castra Brittanica fortiter secutus, hic tandem in eadem cura ipse morti occurrit die III Octobris MDCCCXXXVI, annos natus L. Hoc monumentum ejus virtutis et amoris sui socii militares posuerunt. He married Miss Jane Innes, October 6th, 1826. Their eldest daughter Jane married George Thornhill, C.S., October 12th, 1847 (see No. 1316).
936	18th May 1837.	HELEN FAIR	Conditum jacet sub hoc lapide quidquid HELENÆ HOWELL fuit mortale, defuncti THOMÆ FAIR, quintæ pedestris nativæ legionis centurionis, filiæ unigenitæ, et tribuno pedestris nativæ legionis 27æ ALEXANDRO FAIR, C.B., patruo suo nimis charæ, quæ 14 Augusti nata A.D. 1814 obdormivit in domino 18 Maii, A.D. 1837 cujus memoriæ hoc sepulchrale monumentum, inspiciente professore Anglico J. H. Williamson, fuit erectum.
937	28th May 1837.	MIRIAM KELLY ...	MIRIAM, relict of the late Colonel ROBERT KELLY of the Madras Army who died at an advanced age. As a tribute of sincere filial love this humble tomb has been erected by her only surviving child Myra Taynton, widow of the late Lieut-Colonel JOHN TAYNTON of the Madras Establishment. Colonel Kelly fell in a duel at Arnee, September 25th, 1790. Mrs. Taynton died June 8th, 1854, and her daughter Myra Ann, the wife of Colonel H. S. Foord, R.A., August 16th, 1849, aged 46. Colonel John Taynton of the Artillery died June 9th, 1831.
938	4th Dec. 1841.	WARREN WALKER ...	Major General WARREN WALKER, Lieut.-Colonel of H.M. 21st Royal Scotch Fusiliers, died at St. Thomas' Mount. His widow Anna Maria died at Mangalore, September 8th, 1852, aged 74.

John Heal (Serjeant) married Mary Miller at Arcot Feb 3. 1787
and secondly, Elizabeth Peters Jan 16. 1798 at Chingleput
The following inscription is taken from her tombstone in the churchyard of Chingleput
"The body of Mary Heal lies here Virtuous wife and mother dear
Great is the loss to those she leaves behind.. She no doubt eternal joys will find
Died [July] 20th / 1796 aged 26 years." Urquhart Vol III. p 52
Deaths - March 1809. Mrs E. Heal and her infant daughter (MAR).
947 Urquhart Vol III. p 15.. also locates it in the burial ground of the British
military cantonment of Poonamallee

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			ST. THOMAS' MOUNT CANTONMENT CEMETERY—*cont.*
939	31st Aug. 1860.	EAMES AMSINCK ...	EAMES AMSINCK, Brigadier Commandant of Artillery, aged 55 years. Ensign John Amsinck of the Madras Infantry died at Vizagapatam, May 3rd, 1832, aged 23.
940	30th Oct. 1860.	STEWART RABY SMITH.	Captain STEWART RABY SMITH, Madras Artillery, son of Edward Smith, Bengal Civil Service, who just as he had been specially selected for command, died at St. Thomas' Mount.
941	30th June 1868.	J. R. C. HICKSON ...	Lieut. JAMES ROBERT CONWAY HICKSON, Royal Artillery, aged 24 years.
942	7th Nov. 1869.	WILLIAM HENRY NEWMAN.	WILLIAM HENRY NEWMAN, Captain in the Royal Artillery, aged 32 years.
943	4th Dec. 1878.	S. H. DESBOROUGH ...	Major S. H. DESBOROUGH, who was killed by a fall from his horse at St. Thomas' Mount. Erected by his brother officers at St. Thomas' Mount and Madras. His horse collided with a buffalo, which crossed its path.
944	10th Oct. 1884.	HUGH BRADY WHITE.	HUGH BRADY WHITE, Surgeon Major A.M.D., son of the late Newport White, Esq., of Kilmaylon, co. Tipperary, aged 36 years.
945	18th Sept. 1887.	GEORGE KEITH ...	Colonel GEORGE KEITH, M.S.C., second son of W. Keith, Esq., M.D., of Castor Munshals, Kincardineshire. Born 3rd Sept. 1838.
946	3rd Sept. 1890.	ALEXANDER MCCALLY.	ALEXANDER MCCALLY, Lieut. Col. M.S.C., son of Major General Arthur McCally and Mary his wife. Born 22nd Sept. 1843.
			CHINGLEPUT.
947	25th Mar. 1787.	WILLIAM FREEMAN ... who departed (?) in the cantonment the 25th of March 1787.	To the memory of Lieutenant WILLIAM FREEMAN, late of his Majesty's 36th Regiment. As the only tribute of regard now in her power, this stone has been placed over his remains by an affectionate sister, anno 1794. (? Miss Polly Hill Freeman who married Capt Thos ... July 31. 1777 In the old cemetery south of the hospital.
948	6th Feb. 1792.	ALEXANDER BEATSON. Chas Oakley m. Miss Helena Beatson Oct 21. 1777	ALEXANDER BEATSON, junior, aged 8 months and 16 days. Perhaps a child of Colonel Alexander Beatson, who wrote the History of the siege of Seringapatam.
949	14th June 1793.	MARGARET MACLEAN. Lt Markl William m. Harriot Maclean Sept 21. 1793	Underneath this stone lieth interred MARGARET MACLEAN who departed this life on the 14th day of June 1793. Mr Thos Maclean married Miss Mary Penelope Slinger Feb 1. 1798
950	3rd July 1807.	FRANCES COLEMAN ... Coleman died July 1 1857th May 5. 1806 G. C. Esq. Commercial Resident Vizagapatam & Miss Frances Owen	FRANCES COLEMAN, wife of G. Coleman, Esq., Judge and Magistrate of Chingleput, aged 28 years. Merit demands and grateful memory with pleasing sadness pays this last tribute to departed worth. Mr. George Coleman was one of the old stamp of Civilians, who lived in great state with a large troop of servants. He was a native of Herefordshire. His wife's obelisk stands in a deep enclosure, surrounded by a wall of its own. She was a Miss Owen, married in May 1806. John Erskine, C.S. (No. 1579), married a Miss ~~Jane~~ Maria Coleman, Dec 6. 1787

[Handwritten: Dec 1805. by the Rev. Doctor Rottler, Mr C Martin to Miss H. C Fitzjean (? Filsjean)]

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951	7th Oct. 1813.	PETER FRANCIS FELSJEAN.	Captain PETER FRANCIS FELSJEAN, aged 60 years and 18 days. A native of De Grand Fontaine. He entered the Regiment de Meuron, April 30th, 1788, was promoted Captain-Lieutenant, June 1st, 1790, and pensioned January 1st, 1800. At the time of his death he commanded the native invalids at Chingleput. His tomb is in the Roman Catholic cemetery.
952	18th Feb. 1824.	J. F. GELL ...	Captain JOHN FARMER GELL, aged 35 years, H.M. 1st or Royal Regiment, who departed this life one month after his arrival in India.
953	27th April 1825.	JOHN LEWIS HOOFSTETTER.	J. L. HOOFSTETTER, Captain, 2nd Native Veteran, Battalion, late in command at Chingleput, aged 32 years.
954	19th May 1854.	JAMES ALEXANDER WEDDERBURN. [Handwritten: 2) Son of John W. b. 1798 d. 1835 who married Lady Helen Ogilvy, y. dau of 7th Earl of Airlie (she d. 1868) His brother is no 1601]	JAMES ALEXANDER WEDDERBURN, M.C.S., aged 28 years. A member of the family of which Sir William Wedderburn, *Bart.*, is the present head. He was born August 1st, 1825, and married, March 28th, 1848, Marion, daughter of Sir James Cosmo Melvill, K.C.B. His second son is Mr. A. D. Wedderburn, K.C., Recorder of Gravesend. Another member of the same family was F. E. K. Wedderburn, of the Madras Civil Service, who died at Calingapatam, Februry 1st, 1893, and was a brother of Mr. H. G. Wedderburn, Administrator-General of Madras. Their father, Mr. Andrew Wedderburn, was a member of the Madras Civil Service from 1841–78, and assumed on retirement the additional name of Maxwell. Sir James William Colvile, Advocate-General of Bengal (1845), Puisne Judge (1848), and Chief Justice (1855–59), belongs to the same family. His grandfather was a son of the fifth Baronet and took the name of Colvile in 1774.
[Handwritten: 954A]	[Handwritten: 25th June 1857]	[Handwritten: JOSEPH LIDWELL HEATHORN]	[Handwritten: Captain Jos. Lidwell HEATHORN of the 3rd Regt or PLI Asst Engineer of this Zillah who died on the 25th June 1857 aged 35 years]
955	14th Nov. 1861.	GEORGE BOULDERSON TOD.	GEORGE BOULDERSON TOD, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, who died at Acharapakkam [Handwritten: Acharawauk], aged 27 years. A fine blue granite monument. Son of George Tod, B.C.S., and Charlotte Bannerman, his wife.
			POONAMALLEE. [Handwritten: Revisited Saturday May 15th 1926]
956	3rd July 1793.	AMBROSE RUSSELL ... [Handwritten: Obit 3rd July 1793. aet. 37]	[Handwritten: To the memory of] Captain AMBROSE RUSSELL, of his Majesty's 52nd Regiment, aged 37 years. Sincerely regretted by his brother officers, who have erected this monument in testimony of their esteem.
957	19th June 1799.	DONALD MCDONALD.	[Handwritten: In memory of] Major DONALD MCDONALD, of the Honourable East India Company's Service, amiable for his social disposition, eminent for his professional talents and distinguished for his fortitude in captivity and in danger. This monument was erected by the officers of his corps, 2nd Battalion, 12th Regiment Native Infantry, who served under him at the siege of Sriranga-patam. [Handwritten: Obiit 19th June 1799, aetat suae 42.]

CHINGLEPUT. Protestant Cemetery. 8.9.1

Here lieth the body of Ass. William Baillie born the 17th of March 1780 at Velore died on the 4th October 1781 at Chingliepat. This small stone is placed here by his sorrowing father Simon Baillie

In R.C Church St Josephs 1852

Here lies the body of ANNA DE SOUZA aged 19 years died 14th NOVR 1796

Here lieth the body of Serjeant William McNeil 6th Batt Native Infantry who departed this life the 12th day of November 1791. Aged 30 years

Sacred to the memory of Mr William Olver a Professionable Writer and one of the principal inhabitants of Madras died at Chingleput on the 2nd day of August 1803, aged 45 years

Em memoria de Sr Guilhermo Olvera escrivao de professao o hum dos principaes cidadaoens de Madras tu quem faleceo em Chinglepetta aos 20 de Agosto de 1803 de idade de 45 annos os que olerem esta sejar servidos de rezar hum Padre Nosso e Ave Maria

Here lieth the body of Serjeant William McNeil 6th Batt Native Infantry who departed this life the 12th day of November 1791, aged 30 years

At Calcutta June 1818 died Miss Susan Tod ? wife of Major George Cadell, 12th MNI Adj. Genl. Extraordinary Force, Hyderabad

25 Jan 1820 Attached Company Ram of palsy on the route to Trichy Lieut G.C. Johnstone Royal Scots

956. Urquhart. Vol III. p 36

957. Urquhart Vol III. p 1445

Poonamallee

Sacred to the memory of Mrs Eliza Stewart who departed this life 9th Dec. 1807, aged 28 years. [Urquhart Vol III p 36]. Alexander Stewart Esq d. May 1807

S. to the m of Mrs J. Mackintosh wife of Mr William Mackintosh, Surgeon of the ~~Native Cavalry~~ died. October 10th ~~1808~~ 1809 aged ~~51~~ 21 years and 10 mths (Urq. III.13) AAR: 1/11 1809

Lieutenant Freeman Poonamallee 25 Mar 1787

Sergeant Allen Cooper aet 31 died 25th May 1808

958. Urquhart Vol III p 37

959. ~~Urquhart Vol III p 27~~

964. In London 1833 Lieut John M. Hewson, 89th Regt, to Genevieve relict of the late John Beaumont Esq of Madras

"The following inscription is taken from the monument which stands on the plain opposite the Madras Race course and between St Thomas Mount and the Marmalong Bridge" Urquhart Vol III p 147

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POONAMALLEE—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
			Major Dirom's narrative of the siege records: "17th April 1799, Col. McDonald with the 2nd 12th Madras Infantry occupied the bank of the little Cauvery, which thence was known by the name of McDonald's Post." Murray's "Handbook to India" (1894 edition), writing of the spot, says: "It is hard to realise that here we have McDonald's Post. The rippling of water is only heard, except for the occasional splash made by a bright kingfisher shooting down into the stream, and in the distance the slow creaking of the labourer's water lift."
958	6th June 1803.	JOHN LAUGHLIN ...	Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant JOHN LAUGHLIN, H.M. Ceylon Regiment, obiit 6th June 1803 ætat. 28 years. Lieut John Laughlin of the 78th Regt married Mrs Mary Mackay April 1802 at Calcutta
959	27th April 1809.	PATRICK HERON NEWALL.	PATRICK HERON NEWALL, Lieut. in the M.E. Regiment. The Madras European Regiment has since been merged into the Munster Fusiliers.
960	24th July 1812.	CHARLES BOOTH ...	Ensign CHARLES BOOTH, H.M. 34th Regt., aged 20 years.
961	3rd Aug. 1812.	JAMES STEWART ...	Ensign JAMES STEWART of H.M. 78th Regiment, aged 25 years.
962	2nd Mar. 1817.	HENRY STODART ...	Lieutenant HENRY STODART, H.M.'s 80th Regt., aged 24 years.
963	4th June 1818.	JOHN INGLEBY ...	Ensign JOHN INGLEBY, H.M.'s 53rd Regiment, aged 25 years. This monument was erected by his brother officers who accompanied him from St. Helena. Very roughly carved
964	25th June 1819.	JOHN HEWSON ...	JOHN HEWSON, Esq., late a Captain in H.M. 89th Regiment, in the 50th year of his age. His eldest daughter Catherine Jane married at Quilon, July 31st, 1820, Captain Sheehy of the same Regiment. Another Miss Hewson married Major Wahab, 17th N.I. at Secunderabad, January 1821.
965	15th Oct. 1837.	WILLIAM BARBER FAIRTLOUGH.	Captain WILLIAM BARBER FAIRTLOUGH, of H.M.'s 63rd Regiment, who died at Cunatur on his march from Madras to Arnee. Cunatur is 3½ miles from Arnee and was a cavalry station in the last century. No inscription is now readable in its little cemetery.

At Connatoor near Madras while he was journeying to embark for Madras after one day's illness of a cholera morbus Major David Carstairs of the 3rd N.I.

Revisited 11 July 1926

ON THE RACE COURSE AT GUINDY.

Near the Sixth Hole of the Golf Course

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
966	17th Sept. 1783.	DONALD MACKAY ...	Erected to the memory of Major DONALD MACKAY, who died Sept. 27th 1783 and was buried underneath in front of the lines of the army. Mackay entered the corps of artillery in 1765 and is stated to have been mortally wounded at the siege of Cuddalore in June 1783.

Seen an article in Madras Mail of Nov. 26. 1918

PULLALORE.

Pollilore or Pullalore is a village lying about 2 miles from Pelur Railway Station, which is between Conjeeveram and Arkonam on the Chingleput-Arkonam branch of the South Indian Railway.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1	2	3	4
967	27th Aug. 1781.	JAMES HISLOP	Sacred to the memory of Captain JAMES HISLOP who was killed by a cannon ball from the enemy near this spot, the field of battle, while serving as Aid-de-camp to Lieutenant General Sir Eyre Coote, K.B., Commander-in-Chief. His professional abilities and private virtues were felt and acknowledged by all his contemporaries.
968	27th Aug. 1781.	GEORGE BROWN ...	Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE BROWN. When Lieutenant of Grenadiers in Draper's Regiment, he lost his right arm on the storm of Conjeeveram Pagoda occupied by the French on the 16th April 1759 and fell in a general action fought on this field between the English forces and the troops of Hyder Ally Cawn Behawder on the 27th August 1781, esteemed by every rank, a gallant soldier, an able officer, and an honourable man. These are two lofty obelisks with inscription tablets painted black. Urquhart locates them in a garden near a village about 4 miles from Perambaucum. "The battle in which the above gallant officers fell is described as having been one of the most ably contested and desperate that was ever fought with the native powers of India. The scene of action was on the same memorable ground where the gallant but illfated troops commanded by Colonel Baillie had been recently destroyed by the countless hosts of Hyder and his son Tippoo." Hyder claimed it as a drawn battle. Another veteran of these campaigns lies buried near Chandernagore in Bengal opposite Gyretty Ferry. "Major James Moore, who so gallantly distinguished himself during the late war in the Carnatic; he died on the 26th of January 1785, aged 34 years. S.O. sculpsit." The sculptor was Samuel Oldham. A monument was erected to Baillie's memory at Seringapatam by his nephew Lieutenant-Colonel John Baillie, Resident at Lucknow, in 1816 (see No. 2234).

A considerable cantonment for His Majesty's and the Company's Troops

WALLAJABAD.

Wallajabad received its name from Mahomed Ali, Nabob of the Carnatic, 1754–95, the hero of the Nabob's debts, who took the title Walajah in 1776. Its mortality for troops became so great that it earned the appellation of "the grave of Europeans." There are three portraits of Nabob Walajah in existence; a full length at Government House, Calcutta; a replica of this with a different background at Hampton Court Palace (dated 1774); and a similar picture in one of the Committee Rooms of the India Office. The painter was George Willison, a Scotch artist, who realised a large fortune in the East Indies and died at Edinburgh in 1797. He painted the curious portrait of Lord Pigot in the Tanjore Palace (see No. 329).

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
969	17th Oct. 1802.	EDWARD BACON ...	Ensign EDWARD BACON, of his Majesty's 74th Regiment, died the 17th day of October 1802.
970	19th Nov. 1804.	HENRY TONSON ...	Here lie deposited the remains of the Honorable HENRY TONSON, of his Majesty's 34th Regiment, who died on the 19th November 1804, in the 21st year of his age.
971	11th June 1807.	JOHN MANGIN ...	In memory of JOHN MANGIN, Lieutenant in his Majesty's 30th Regiment, who departed this life on the 11th June A.D. 1807, aged 22 years. This monument is erected by his brother officers.

"More than 6000 of them were killed or wounded. our loss was about 500 men. General Stuart and Col. Brown lost each of them a leg by the same cannonball, as they were talking together in the beginning of the engagement; the Colonel died a few hours after; but the General recovered and is now in the field. It is doubted by many whether we have derived any advantage from this battle." (Munro's Journal to his Father: dated from the Camp at St Thomas Mount 2nd Oct. 1781: Gleig Vol I p.45)

Urquhart Vol I. p 221

The Battle of Pollilore.

(From a Correspondent.)

Pollilore, or Pillalore popularly called, is a village lying at a distance of about two miles from Palur Railway Station which is between Conjeeveram and Arkonam on the Chingleput-Arkonam branch of the South Indian Railway. Among the relics of ancient warfare, between the English and Hyder Ali, the battles at Pollilore form no mean factors in the alternating process of success and defeat between the contending parties. The memorable battlefield is now covered by a full grown garden of about 21 cawnies studded with divers kinds of fruit-bearing trees; originally the Government were leasing out the garden to several families for long periods, and the question of permanently alienating the tope in question on a fixed yearly payment is now pending disposal. In the heart of this vast garden there stand forth towering to the height of the tallest of trees two conical spires bearing pathetic inscriptions in honour of two of the heroes that fell in the thick of the fight. A particular family in the village, in consideration of a grant of lands from the Government, has been attending to the task of keeping the two monuments free from the effects of age and decay.

The two inscriptions will be read with melancholy interest. The one on the left bears the following inscription :—"Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant-Colonel George Brown when Lieutenant of Grenadiers in Draper's Regiment. He lost his right arm in the storm of Conjeeveram Pagoda occupied by the French on the 16th of April, 1759, and fell in a general action fought on this field between the English forces and the troops of Haider Ali Khan on the 27th of August, 1788, esteemed by every rank a gallant soldier and able Officer and an honest man." The other inscription is as follows :—"Sacred to the memory of Chaplain James Hislop, who was killed by a cannon ball from the enemy near this spot, the field of battle, on the 27th August, 1781, while serving as Aid-de-Camp to Lieutenant-General Sir Eyre Coote, K. B., Commander-in-Chief. His professional abilities and private virtues were felt and acknowledged by all his contemporaries."

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1918.

PERAMBAUCAM.

1780—81.

Few battles on Indian soil have left more traces and traditions behind them than that of Perambaucam; few at the time of their happening have spread more consternation and alarm. The contemporary notices of these stirring times of the Carnatic Wars are full of references, unshorn and uncensored, to the exact state of public opinion. Prominent in, and prefacing our final and great struggles for Empire with Hyder Ali and the French stands Perambaucam. One hundred and twenty-nine years after Hyder's dynasty has passed away at Seringapatam, the romance of tragedy still hovers over the memories of Tippu's and Hyder's prisoners. In the broken breach of Seringapatam stand the shades of the avenging host of stormers, brave Baird leading; while in dungeon or ditch are scattered the bones of the hapless prisoners of Perambaucam. To-day amidst the deserted silence of Seringapatam rises flame-like the vermillioned palace of Tippu bearing its quaint frescoed traditions of Baillie's blunder. Nor was Perambaucam a mere trick of fortune. As a battle it can be said to rank as a military enterprise of no mean order. Allowing even for disparity of numbers, it was deliberately anticipated and accepted by our Generals as a campaign not out of the ordinary where the superiority of European trained troops was acknowledged. To quote an almost contemporary history : "the annals of British Sovereignity in the east offer no parallel ... the critical situation of affairs dur- ... the spring and summer of 1780." Hyder ...ing with resentment at the breach ... by the English—too well veri- ...llow scope of apology to-day— ...mes with the common foe, ...gapatam to carry fire and ...c.

...s November, 1779, ...the Government ...pressing and ...anisation

finally ambushed and destroyed. It is on this place that most of the relics are found, probably because sepulture was found for them in the sandy waste while they lay there neglected. The second battle of Pollilore, fought on the 27th August, 1781, by Eyre Coote ended in the retreat of Hyder's army, while that of Eyre Coote remained there to bury the dead and the bones of Baillie's dead, stil' bleaching on the ground. But tons of uniforms, balls, bullets and such like found on the northern plain on which the second battle was not fought are undoubtedly relics of Baillie's host. Two handsome monuments stand on the site of the second battle a mile to the ... and in the village. One to Captain Hislop and one to Lieutenant-Colonel Brown. The latter, whom Sir Thomas Munro mentions as dying from the loss of a leg while in company with General Stuart, appears to have shed his limbs in the district pretty freely from the inscription here appended! Before these tombs a "chirag" or native lamp is still burnt nightly!

Sacred to the
Memory
of
Lieutenant-Colonel
Brown.
When Lieutenant of Grenadiers in Draper's Regiment he lost his right arm in the storm of Conjeeveram Pagoda occupied by ye French on the 16th April, 1769, and fell, in a general action fought on this field between the English Forces and the Troops of Hyder Ally Cawn Bahadur on the 27th August, 1781. Esteemed by every Rank, a gallant Soldier, an able Officer and an honest man.

Sacred to the
Memory
of
Captain James Hislop
who was killed by a Cannon Ball from the enemy near this spot. The Field of Battle August 27th, 1781, while serving as Aid-de-Camp to Lieutenant-General Sir Eyre Coote, K.B.
His professional abilities and private virtues were felt and acknowledged by all his Contemporaries.

The visitor to these fields of battle can hardly refrain from letting his imagination carry him in spirit to within the sound of the Cauvery's waters flowing by Seringapatam, or to gaze into the shaded darkness of the dungeon cells where Baillie ended his tragedy and Baird helped to forge the spirit of a great retribution.

E..P.

Urquhart Vol II. p 55 Dawson Humphreys 22 Nov 08
Sergt. John Clarke Feb 08. aet 37

Urquhart Vol II. p 224

970. Henry Tonson 7th son of 1st baron Riversdale of Rathcormac co. Cork by Rose Bernard, eldest dau. of James Bernard of Castle Bernard co Cork and sister of Francis 1st Earl of Bandon. b. 6 Feb. 1783. d. a Lieut 34th Foot. d. at Ceylon (?) Feb 1805 (?)
[James Bernard Tonson b 9 Nov 1776 d unm. 11 Feb 1803]

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1807 Oct at W. quarter master and acting paymaster A. Stew Alex out of HM's 12th Regiment

In 1811 when James Walker visited Wallajabad Lieut Col John Sighton 7th NI commanded

Wallahjabad & W. Bason Kuttleton, Lieut 22nd NI, Cantonment Adjutant — SIGHTON

The 5th NI was then in garrison. Sighton's Lady died at Trichy March 1813, when he was commy

the Southern division of the army (Lieut John Sighton m Miss ~~Maria~~ Sophia Smart F.G.S. (1791)

McGill. Urquhart Vol II. p 225

Urquhart Vol II. p 226 Elliott

977. Roy — (11) Nov. 1828. At Soanpett on his route to Wag[illegible] Captain James Roy of the 2d European Regt.

1826. 8th June, Maria Sarah wife of Ambrose Crawley Esq C.S. aged 24 years

1827 23rd May Captain Thomas G. Cooke of HM 54th Regt. aged years

1826. 21 Nov. Major George Budd of the 42nd NI aged 40 yrs

1834. 3rd Sept. Lt Col Henry Desprasers 2nd NV aged 57 years

Surgeons: 1822. 2nd April. P. Macmillan Esq asst Surgeon 1st Regt.. of WN aged 25 yrs

1832 5th Jan. C C Johnson, late at asst Surgeon on the Madras Estb aged 29.1.14

1848. 29 Jan Edward Smith Esq Surgeon in the Madras army aged 38 yrs

1839 23 Jan 1839. at Wallajahbad Major J... Palmer 2nd NV. Battalion

981. This was a natural son of Sir Michael Dowton & brother of John Dowton, the founder of Dowton College

Cal 1854 15th Oct)

982 June 1799. At Batavia J.O. Herklots Esq. Member of the Supreme Court of Justice at that place

Cp at the island of St Martins, the Honourable Captain David Kennar of the Keepers at the Leptof Fort August 1902

CHINGLEPUT DISTRICT—*cont.*

WALLAJABAD—*cont.*

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972	28th Aug. 1808.	ALEXANDER McGILL.	Sacred to the memory of Ensign ALEXANDER McGILL, of the Royals, who died the 28th August 1808.
973	14th Sept. 1808.	ROBERT ELLIOTT ...	Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant ROBERT ELLIOTT, of the Royals, who died 14th September 1808.
974	5th July 1819.	JAMES STEWART LYNCH.	Major JAMES STEWART LYNCH, of H.M. 1st Regiment of Foot, aged 44 years.
975	26th Nov. 1821.	WILLIAM LOADER ...	Ensign WILLIAM LOADER, of the 1st Battn., 6th Regiment.
976	31st July 1823.	JOHN CRICHTON ...	Captain JOHN CRICHTON, 17th Regiment or C.L.I.
977	27th Jan. 1824.	NEIL ROY	NEIL ROY, Lieutenant, 69th Regiment and Past Master of Lodge No. 983, aged 27 years.
978	21st Nov. 1826.	GEORGE BUDD ...	Major GEORGE BUDD of the 42nd M.I., aged 40 years. He married Miss Elizabeth Cole, February 27th, 1810.
979	11th Dec. 1829.	HENRY WALLACE SALE.	HENRY WALLACE SALE, Lieut. Colonel, 8th Regiment N.I., aged 46 years. He married, June 1st, 1815, Sarah, daughter of L. G. Ford of Melcombe Regis, Dorset. He was probably a relation of "Fighting Bob" Sale of Jellalabad, who married Miss Florentia Wynch, May 6th, 1809 (see No. 688).
980	9th Jan. 1829.	JOHN DALRYMPLE ... 1825 22nd Aug	Lieut. Colonel JOHN DALRYMPLE of H.M. 30th Foot. also Mrs Elleanor Dalrymple wife of the above, aetat 20 yrs.
981	6th April 1830.	HENRY BAZETT DOVETON.	Captain HENRY BAZETT DOVETON, of the 4th Regiment Light Cavalry, aged 37 years. This monument is erected by General Sir John Doveton, K.C.B., as a token of affection. His brother Captain Edward Doveton, of the Madras Army, A.D.C. to Sir John Doveton, died at Calcutta, September 10th, 1823, aged 22. Sir John himself died at Madras, November 7th, 1847 (see No. 362).
982	8th Jan. 1834.	A. HERKLOTS ... GERHARD ANDREAS	A. HERKLOTS, Esq., Surgeon, Madras Establishment, aged about 37 years. Editor of the well-known work on Mahomedan Customs "Qanun-el-Islam."
983	17th May 1849.	WILLIAM GRAHAM CASSIDY.	WILLIAM GRAHAM CASSIDY, Lieutenant of H.M. 51st or K.O.L.I., who died suddenly at Rajah's Choultry, aged 25 years. His widow and brother officers unite in erecting this monument over his remains.

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TRIPASORE.

Tripasore stands in a Zemindari estate about 2 miles west of Tiruvallur. It was formerly a considerable cantonment and a station for cadets in the Company's service.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
984	September 1781.	SAMUEL KILPATRICK.	This tomb is erected by me as a mark of esteem, affection and gratitude to the memory of Major SAMUEL KILPATRICK of the Hon'ble Company's service, Bengal Establishment, who departed this life while on service with Colonel Pearse's detachment on the Coromandel Coast. William Kilpatrick.

Colonel Thomas Deane Pearse was Warren Hastings' second in the duel with Francis. He died in 1789 and lies in South Park Street Cemetery, Calcutta. On his epitaph it is recorded that he marched a detachment to join the army under Sir Eyre Coote in the Carnatic and served there during the war and returned to Bengal in 1785. During the campaign of 1781–82 several duels took place with fatal result and in one of these Major Kilpatrick fell. The survivors in such encounters were tried by Courts-martial for having been accessory to the deaths of the persons killed, and were invariably acquitted. The finding of the Court in the present case is dated camp at Velout, September 18th, 1781: "The Court, having well considered the evidence for and against the prisoner Captain Richard Scott, together with what he has urged in his defence, are of opinion that the charge against him, viz., of his having been accessory to the death of Major Samuel Kilpatrick, has been fully proved, but as through the whole course of the proceedings many circumstances occur very favourable and alleviating, they do therefore acquit him of any degree of criminality, and he is hereby acquitted accordingly. Signed George Mackenzie, Major, 73rd Regiment and President." Both Scott and Kilpatrick belonged to the Bengal Native Infantry.

COVELONG.

On the coast 20 miles south of Madras. The fort now demolished was called by the natives Saadat Bunder, and was built by Anwar-ud-deen (Nawab of the Carnatic 1744–49) within musket shot of the sea near the ruins of another belonging to the Imperial East India Company of Ostend, whose principal factory was at this place. Covelong possesses a Roman Catholic Church, almshouse and orphanage founded and supported by grants from the DeMonte family, formerly rich merchants of Madras. The place is only known to-day as a Salt factory.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
985	17th July 1811.	JOANA PEREIRA MUNIS.	Aqui jaz um modelo perfeitissimo da obediencia filial, um completo exemplar do amor filial. Aqui jaz JOANA PEREIRA MUNIS filha muito amada de Victoriano e Rosa Pereira, esposa gratissima de Antonio Munis, a qual na flor da sua edade contando 18 annos e 25 dias terminou a carreira de sua vida em Caulão em 17 de Julho de 1811. Cujo pae em signal do seu amor e para desafogo da sua dor mandou fazer este epitafio, e pede a todos se lembrem da sua alma com um Padre Nosso e Ave Maria.
986	5th Feb. 1816.	CHRISTOPHER BILDERBECK DEMONTE.	At the entrance of this chapel are deposited the remains of CHRISTOPHER BILDERBECK DEMONTE, son of John DeMonte, Esquire, and of Mary, his wife, who died at Rastadt in Germany on the 5th of February 1816 in the 22nd year of his age on his return from the Continent of Europe to India. His remains have been removed from thence to this chapel by his disconsolate parents in the year 1817.

Ennore is about ten and a half miles from the Fort in a northerly direction and may be reached either by a boat plying on the Buckingham Canal or by train on the Madras Railway. Its Tamil name is Cuttivaukum, which means sword-shaped village, so named from the configuration of the land. Ennore was formerly one of the most fashionable seaside resorts in the Madras Presidency. Its large es[tuary]... [wa]ter... tuary in which visitors may bathe, fish, or sail is its chief attraction and has been the scene of many regattas. Several of our former Governors before Lord Harris were wont to resort to Ennore when the heat of Madras was unbearable. The gayest time that Ennore has known was, perhaps, when Sir Henry Pottinger was Governor of Madras. He had a great liking for the place and built there a commodious bungalow for his own use, which he generally occupied during the hot season. Since the opening of the new line of the Madras Railway, the tide of fashion has ebbed away from Ennore; though frequently among the visitors may be found large parties of Sunday School scholars or a few official people who find solace in the bracing atmosphere from their arduous duties in dusty old Madras.

1806. Code of Regulations for the Military ...
In the list of stations delineated as belonging to the 4th and 5th classes (of Bazars) the new Town of Cuddalore is to be substituted for Trepassore and Cumbum for Gungicotah (= Gandikota)

"Cadets of Infantry arriving from Europe shall be formed into a Company, to be denominated the Cadet Company, which is to be mustered paid and returned as such: and to be quartered at Cuddalore" [Tapassore occupied by the Gentlemen Cadets in 1806]

[5th class: small posts - situated on ... road
Cemelapore, Nellore, Ongole, Condapilly, Gungicottah, Chandernagore, Negapatam & Cuddalore.

John de Monte married Mary Bilderbeck. Her brother was Christopher Bilderbeck had brothers ~~Joseph~~ Emmanuel (1) Charles (2152) (3) Joseph (2) and John (4). Christopher's daughter Mary was left 2500 Star Pagodas by de Monte and the house & garden situated at Ennore near the ... known as Underwood's gardens (the house I lately bought from the Exec[utors] of ... Mc Taggart

Will dated 6 July 1820 codicil dated 23 April 1821
Released from the firm of Arbuthnot D Monte & Co. 31 Dec 1820

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986. Mrs Penny in her "On the Coromandel Coast" has a story of de Monte's only son being killed in a duel on the ship that was carrying him to Madras the day before it landed. The body was buried in the cemetery at Mylapore (?)

Na entrada desta capellinha / Estão depositados os ossos de / Christovão Bilderbeck D'Monte / filho do Senhor Joao de Monte / e de Senhora Maria D'Monte / que faleçeo em Rastadt / no imperio di Alemania / aos 5 de Fevereiro de 1816 na idade de 22 annos / J Stringer Sculptor Madras

above] A View of the Church where husband was interred

Pulicat: described in Taylor's Report Mission p 12

"P. is a prettily situated place on the bank of a river which in the rains is made to communicate with the sea. A small Fort heretofore was on in its bank on the other side is a narrow strip of land termed Coromandel in miniature wh. the sea may be expected within a few years to destroy. The river running between opens into a fine lake: an inward there is reason to believe from the sea. It was once a flourishing place of commerce, excelling in the manufacture of a peculiar kind of hand kerchiefs, in great demand among the Malays of the Eastern Islands & at one time highly esteemed even in Europe. It has an old Dutch church & Mr Roger author of la Porte ouverte aux Indes, was at an early period about 1726-30, chaplain to the Dutch Factory"

Fabricius with the children of his boarding school retired there in 1742 ...

19-12-14 Abraham Roger, Dutch chaplain at Pulicat 1631-1651 - returned home in 1647, died at Gouda in 1657

His widow published his work "La Porte ouverte, pour parvenir à la connoissance du Paganisme. caché. Amsterdam chez Jean Schipper 1670

The information contained in this book is very correct, as the author had it all at first hand from a Brahmin whom he calls Padmanaba, who knew Dutch and also gave him a Dutch translation of Bhartrihari's Satakas see p 293 of Roger's bk, the first published translation of any Skt into any Eur language

(Note to Constable Ed. of Bernier p. 334 "the fables of Hindoostan" chapter)

Bernier says" (p 337) I am not unindebted to Messieurs Henry Lor (Lord. chaplain at Surat, book 63) Abraham Roger [illegible] to the Rev. Father Kircher and Roa (Heinrich Roa S.J. of Swabia attached to Goa mission Athanasius Kircher S.J. born at Geisa, near Fulda in 1602; d at Rome 1680 a tone and prof of ... at Wurzburg author of China Illustrata)

Anno 1631 heeft hier als opper hoofd gelegen eenen Heer Jacob de Wit, die tevorens in Golconda als Ambassadeur, en naderhand Gouverneur tot Palleacatta geworden is, gelijk men op beyde die Comtoiren van hem kan lezen. (1.15)

... mortal remains of John D'Monte Esqre deposited the 7th May 1821 / also the bones of his son Christopher Bilderbeck DeMonte (brought from Europe and deposited here in the grave the 24th June 1819

In memory of Maria German born 1856 entered religion 1874 died Feb 1905 R.I.P. (native nun)

COVELONG—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1	2	3	4
987	6th May 1821.	JOHN DEMONTE ...	In memory of JOHN DEMONTE, Esquire, of Madras, the founder of this chapel who departed this life on the 6th of May 1821 in the 56th year of his age, possessed of an ample fortune, the reward of diligence and integrity in commercial pursuits. He adorned the prosperity with which the Providence blessed him by humility, moderation, and active, though unostentatious benevolence, while his heart and hand were alike open to the cries of genuine distress or the calls of public utility, without respect to differences of religion or nation. He strikingly exemplified the injunction of the Lord Jesus Christ, "When thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." The firm of Lys Satur and DeMonte was dissolved January 1st, 1810, and the old firm of Lautour & Co. altered to the title of Arbuthnot DeMonte & Co. John DeMonte's portrait hangs in the Mylapore Seminary. His wife was a Miss Bilderbeck (see Nos. 886 and 2152). ... what is now the Adyar Club.

Holland is one of the most aristocratic countries in Europe, its families have dozens and dozens of quarterings.

DUTCH CEMETERY AT PULICAT.

Pulicat (Palaiyaverkadu "the old jungle of mimosa trees" or Pavalaikkadu "the jungle of coral") is situated 25 miles north of Madras on the south bank of a lake of the same name. It is the site of one of the earliest settlements of the Dutch East India Company, who in 1609 built a fort here and named it Castel Geldria, after Gelderland, one of the States of Holland. The old Dutch cemetery is perhaps the most interesting of its kind in India; and the artistic merit of the coats of arms carved on the tombstones is such that it has been suggested that they were sent out from Holland, though no authority is known for the statement. Twenty-two of the tablets are reproduced in reduced facsimile in Mr. Rea's "Monumental Remains of the Dutch East India Company" (Archæological Survey Series, volume XXV). The burial ground is entered by a quaint Romanesque lichgate, bearing the date 1656 and the words "Beati qui in domino moriuntur, quiescunt a labore suo. Apocalyps cap. XIV. V. XIII. Salich syn se die in den Heere sterven, sy rusten van haren arbeyt." In front of each of the two gateposts stands a sculptured stone skeleton, almost life size. These figures are said to be male and female. One has a hourglass on his head and the other supports a skull on a column. The native legend is that the former figure holds an eggshell and represents a Dutch Governor who, during a terrible famine, doled out eggshells of rice to the starving poor and made a fortune out of their sufferings. His memory was so execrated that every passer-by used to spit at the effigy, and a railing was therefore placed round it. An old church and an old sun dial adjoin the cemetery. On the opposite side of the lake to Pulicat is the small hamlet of Coromandel which is popularly supposed to have given its name to the whole of the eastern coast of this Presidency. The word Coromandel is however either a corruption of Cholamandalam "the realm of the Chola kings" or of Karumanal "the black sand" (ironstone) washed down by the Palar river and carried up the coast. Towards Sadras, especially, quantities of such sand are found on the shore.

988	31st Aug. 1651.	JACOB DE WITH ...	Hier leyt begraven d'E H. JACOB DE WITH in syn leven jongsht Raet extraordinair van India, Governeur ende Directeur dese custe Coromandel met den aencleven van dien, overleden ulto Aug. 1651, out synde 40 jaeren. (Coat of arms.)
989	10th July 1655.	WILLEM JANSEN DE LICHTE.	Hier leydt begraven WILLEM JANSEN DE LICHTE soon van schipper JAN WILLEMSEN D'LICHTE, gebooren den tweeden Mey Ao. 1655, en overleden 10 July desselven jaers.
990	1st Oct. 1655.	NIELTJE VANWEDE.	Hier leȷt begraven NEELTJE PIETERSEN, dochter van capit. PIETER HUBRECHTSEN ende huisvrouw van CORNELIS VANWEDE overleden den eersten October anno 1655. Als my de doot in't leven bracht, Ick telde iaren thien en acht. Monogram N.P. "Here lies buried Neeltje Pietersen, daughter of Captain Pieter Hubrechtsen, and the wife of Cornelius Van Wede, died the first of October 1655. When death brought me into life (eternal) I numbered 18 years."

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991	25th Oct. 1655.	PIETER VAN BART ...	Hier leyt begraven PIETER VAN BART van Delf, in syn leven coopman in dienste der Vereenigde Oostendische Compe en hooft wegens hare E.E. affairen op't contoir tot Karikal overleden 25 October 1655 out synde 38 jaren. (Coat of arms.) A very early mention of Karikal. It was sold to the French Governor Dumas in 1738 by "Sahagy marajou, Roy de Tanjaour."
992	15th Nov. 1655.	CORNELIS KRUYF ...	Hier leyt begraven CORNELIS KRUYF out synde twee jaeren en twee maenden, is gestorven den 15 November Ao. 1655.
993	21st Aug. 1656.	ELYSABET PIT ...	Hier lecht begraven ELYSABET PIT, dochter van den Heer Governeur LAURENS PIT, geboren den 14 Augo Ao 1654, ende gestorven den 21 Augo 1656. Her little brother Christian Pit died at Masulipatam, September 20th, 1651.
994	5th Jan. 1657.	PIETER VAN BUYTENDYCK.	Hier onder leyt begraven PIETER VAN BUYTENDYCK, gebooren den 27en December 1656, gestorven den 5en January Ao 1657. Reynier van Buytendyck is buried at the Negapatam Saltpans, 1684, aged 64.
995	2nd April 1657.	ABRAHAM VAN ROSCAM.	Hier leyt begraven ABRAHAM VAN ROSCAM, van Delft, out ontrent 25 iaren in syn leven eerst adsistent in dienst van de V.O.C., overleden de 2 April Ao 1657. The interesting feature about this epitaph is that it contains the Company's monogram V.O.C. exactly as it is found upon their coins. The letters stand for Vereenigde Oostendische Compagnie, "United East India Company." They have been taken to mean "Very Old Coin."
996	22nd April 1657.	MARIA VANDBROUCQ.	Hier leydt begraven MARIA SAUBYN van Amsteldam, huysvrouw van den ondercoopman ELIAS VANDBROUCQ out 28 iaren, overleden den ady 22 April Anno 1657.
997	9th Feb. 1658.	PETER MATEUSSEN ...	Hier leyt begraven PETER MATEUSSEN, schipper vande Oostendiçce Companie van'tiacht de Saphier, out 51 iaren, gestorven den 9 February 1658. Monogram P.M. He was Captain of the yacht 'Sapphire.'
998	24th June 1658.	ROELANT DE CARPENTIER and FAMILY.	Hier legt begraven MARIA DE CARPENTIER overleden den 24 Juny 1658, out ontrent 3 iaren, ende MARIA VAN HEUSSEN overleden den 25 Juny 1666, out 19 maenden, mitsgaders ADRIANA GERRITS CANT, huejsvrou van den coopman en fiscael ROELANT DE CARPENTIER, overleden den 3 December 1667, out ontrent 57 jaren, zynde moeder en grootmoeder van

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Oldenburg 1515

Middelburg 1319 in Zeeland 1770

Elburg 1321

Edamburg 1535

Stolsenheim 1537

Nieuwkoop 1538

Ulm 1539

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Kerk in Batavia 1759

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Hildesheim 1787

A Numismatic Query.

SIR,—Referring to Mr. A. P. Sabapathy Moodelliar's "Numismatic Query" in your issue of the 6th instant, I have had a coin myself similar to the one mentioned till quite lately, but I gave it to a friend of mine here. Mine had on one side, as far as I remember, a lion rampant rising out of the sea on the top of a shield, and on the other side the mystic letters V. O. C. (this may mean, as a friend of mine very tersely remarked "very old coin"!) The date of it was, I think, 1742. I picked it up about four months ago in Cannanore, so probably it is Dutch.

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			beyde de voornoemde dochterjens; nevens juffrouw ADRIANA DE CARPENTIER, huysvrouw van den ondercoopman SACHEUS VAN HEUSSEN, overleden den 18 Mey 1672. Ook Sr ROELANT DE CARPENTIER coopman is overleden den 30 September 1673, out synde over de 71 jaer, wesende grootvader en vader als man der bovenstaende persoonen. (Coat of arms.)
999	17th July 1658.	ANNA COORN ...	Hier leyt begraven juffrouw ANNA STEEGMANS huysvrouwe van den coopman Sr JACOB COORN, out 34 jaren, in den Heere gerust den 17en Juny Ao 1658. (Coat of arms.)
1000	30th Oct. 1659.	DAMUS CORNELIS and FAMILY.	Dit is't Werck van DAMUS CORNELIS VAN DE KAGH. Hier leit begraven MARGRITA PIETERS huysvrouwe van DAMUS CORNELIS. Hier leit oock begraven DAMUS CORNELISEN out omtrent 33 jaren en gestorven op den 30 October anno 1659; alsmede Damus dochtertie CORNELIA out 31 jaeren 6 maenden gestorven den 30 October anno 1659.
1001	13th June 1660.	ABRAHAM CARTER ...	Hier leyt begraven ABRAHAM CARTER van Rotterdam in zyn leven coopman in dienst des Vereenighde Nederlantse Oostindische Compagnie oudt 40 iaeren overleden den 13 Juny Ao 1660. Coat of arms of a cartwheel in allusion to the name Carter.
1002	25th Nov. 1661 and 1st Oct. 1663.	MARIA and ANTONETTA DELANGE.	Hier leggen begraven MARIA DE LANGE geboren in s'Gravenhage den I en September Ao 1659 en gestorven op Masulipatam den 25en November Ao 1661, ANTONETTA DE LANGE geboren alhier int casteel den 27en October Ao 1662 en aldaer gestorven den Ien October Ao 1663.
1003	27th Jan. 1662.	JOANNA VAN SUCHTELEN.	Hier leyt begraeven juffrouw JOANNA MAERTENSZ huysvrouwe van den corporael der adelborsten JAN MARTENSEN VAN SUCHTELEN in den Heere onstslapen den 27en January Ao 1662, out geweest 33 jaer. (Coat of arms.) Adelborsten lit. "noble youths" or "cadets" is the term for "midshipmen."
1004	6th July 1662 and 13th Oct. 1663.	FREDRICK and MARTA BARENT.	Hier leyt begraven FREDRICK BARENT de soon van JAN BARENT out 40 dagen overleden 6 July Ao 1662. Hier leyt begraven MARTA BARENT out 3 jaren 7 maenden overleden den 13 October Ao 1663.
1005	24th Aug. 1662.	DIRCK MAES VAN REES.	Hier leyt begraven Monsr DIRCK MAES VAN REES in syn leven provisioneel vaendrich ten dienste der N. Oostendische Compe, geboren den 29 May des jaers 1625 ende in den Heere ontslapen den 24 Augusty Ao 1662 out geweest zynde 37 jaeren 2 maenden en 23 dagen. (Coat of arms.)
1006	3rd Aug. 1663.	MARIA VANDENBROECK.	'tgraf van PIETER VANDENBROECK ondercoopman. Gestorven MARIA VANDENBROECK 3 Aug. 1662 out ii m. The representation of the coat of arms seems either to contain spaces for colouring or to be an attempt to render tinctures.

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1007	7th Oct. 1663.	PIETERNELLA VAN VALENCHYN.	Hier leyt begraven juffrouw PIETERNELLA PIETERSEN dochter van den capiteyn PIETER HUYBERTSEN en weduwe van den provisioneel ondercoopman ABRAHAM VAN VALENCHYN in zyn leven geweest opperhooft tot Sadrangapatuam overleden den 7 October 1663 out geweest zynde 23 jaren 9 maenden en 7 dagen.
1008	4th Mar. 1667.	ADRIANA BORNET ...	Hier leyt begraven juffrouw ADRIANA van Disseldorp huysvrou van CAREL BORNET, is ghestorven den 4en Maert Ao 1667.
1009	17th Sept. 1667.	PIETER CORNELISSEN MATSEEUWS and FAMILY.	Hier legt begraven PIETER CORNELISSEN MATSEEUWS stere den 17 Septembri 1667 out 71 jaren en syn dogters CATARINA stere den ende Septembri 1668 out 7 maenden, ook SUSANNA huisvrou van ISAAC ROES stere den 22 Jan. 1674 out 25 jaren met syn dogters dogterje CATARINA WILMS stere 2 Decembri 1673 out 2 jaer 9 maenden.
1010	21st Mar. 1669.	PIETER and ASSENSA HUYBERTSEN.	Hier onder leyt begraeven Monsr PIETER HUYBERTSEN van Rotterdam in syn leven cappiteyn ten dienste der vereenichde N. Oostindische Compagnie, gestorven den 21 Maert anno 1669 out zynde ontrent 70 jaeren; alsmede leyt begraven juffrouw ASSENSA PIETERSEN huysvrouw van de bovengenoemde cappiteyn PIETER HUYBERTSEN overleden den 11 September anno 1669 out zynde 68 jaeren ofte daerontrent. (Coat of arms.)
1011	28th Sept. 1669.	DOROTHEA SERVAES ...	Hier onder legt begraven DOROTHEA PAVILOENS wedue wylen HENDRICK SERVAES zaliger in syn leven geweest coopman ten dienste der E. Comp en medehooft des comptoirs Masulipatnam, zynde tot Palliacatta geboren den 27 Mey Ao 1650 en int casteel Geldria overleden den 28en September 1669 out 19 jaren 4 m. en 1 dag. Oock legt hier HENRIETTA SERVAES haer beider dochter obyt 17en January 1671 out 15 maenden. (Coat of arms.)
1012	26th May 1670.	CORNELIS VAN OUTHOORN.	Hier leyt begraven CORNELIS VAN OUTHOORN soontje van den coopman Sr. HENDRICK VAN OUTHOORN, overleden den 26 May Ao 1670 out zynde 6 jaeren en 3 maenden. Oock leyt hier begraven juffrouw PETRONELLA DURAEUS eghtgenoot van den oppercoopman HENDRICK VAN OUTHOORN voorn't overleden tot Masulipatam den 8en February Ao 1674 oud wesende 32 jaren 4 maenden en hier overgebraght den 26 daeraen volgende. Coat of arms of three horns. Signor Outhoorn was afterwards Chief of Masulipatam. Streynsham Master's account of his visit to that place in 1679 records: "27th March. In the afternoon, the Chief of the Dutch with his second and five more came to visit the Agent, etc., who were entertained at a banquett and went home againe about 8 at night. Signor Outhorne discoursing with the Agent amongs other Bravadoos delivered this as remarkable, that their Company had so many Islands and Castles in the South Seas, many of which he named, that they were as Emperors, they had heretofore made Kings, as a King of Ternot and a King of Cochin, and now lately they had made an Emperor, viz., the Mataran, who had severall Kings under him, and he had given their Company all the seaports upon the coast of Java;

[Parnel] Parnel of Flanders occurs in Piers Plowman (Passus V. 321: Sir Piers the priest & Parnel of Flanders
as a woman of ill fame. Many of them / 160. Dame P. a priest's wench
came from Flanders & Cock lane west Smithfield was their resort
(L 63) Pride is represented by a female called Parnel Proud-heart. Parnell was then a
very common female name [Maid Parnel Proud-heart

Henrik van Outhoorn became Chief at Masulipatam in 1679 in
succession to Hartsinck who followed Smit in 1677
"Senior Peter Smit Chief for the Dutch of this place lyes very dangerous sick
Senior Hartsinck their Cheife at Golcondah, Mr Smitkes halfbrother is come
down to succeed him, being to succeed him in his place" Dec 31. 1676
Pieter Smit d. at Masulipatam 21st March 1677 (No 1322

Streynsham Master was the only man in Madras who could write

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			when they wanted men upon their call, the Kings brought their armies to fight for them, as a great prince of Macape whom he named had brought a great army to Battavia to fight the King of Bantam by land, and they intended to block it up by sea; and when 'twas objected that it may be their Company at home would not approve of a warr with Bantam, he replied he knew better for he came from Battavia, this yeare about January last." The Dutch at that time had a firmer hold of the country than their competitors the English. These remarks foreshadowed the attack on Bantam in 1682, when the Dutch took the place and drove out the English.
1013	3rd June 1671.	FREDRIK FRONTENIUS and FAMILY.	Hier leyt begraven den Eerw. FREDERICUS FRONTENIUS geboortig van Almelooven out omtrent 44 jaren overleden 3en Juny Ao 1671 in't castel Geldria tot Palliacotta, en nogh 2 kindren, HENDRICK FRONTENIUS geboren int jaer 1658 den 5en Augusti en gestorven den 23en desselven maent, ELISABET FRONTENIUS geboren int jaer 1659 den 22en Augusti en gestorven den 22en April Ao 1655. (Coat of arms.) William Frontenius, probably this man's brother, was drowned between Masulipatam and Palicole, October 14th, 1687, aged 31.
1014	30th Oct. 1671.	GEERTRUYDT VAN ALMONDE.	Hier leyt begraeven juffrouw GEERTRUYDT DURAEUS in haer leven huysvrouw van den ondercoopman JACOB VAN ALMONDE overleden den 30 October 1671 out 28 jaeren en 9 maenden. (Coat of arms.) Her infant son Hendrick Van Almonde died at Masulipatam, August 16th, 1682.
1015	18th Oct. 1673.	JACOMINA PIT ...	Sepultura honestissimæ piissimæque dominæ IACOMINÆ BAFFART, uxoris dilectissimæ D. MARTINS PIT, quæ puerpera obiit A.C. MDCLXXIII die XVIII Octobris, relicta filiola unica IACOMINA PIT quæ biduo solum matri superstes fuit. (Coat of arms.)
1016	31st Dec. 1673 and 27th May 1677.	SARA and ELISABETH LINDENBORN. Hercules Lindenborn was married to Johanna ~~Lindenborn~~ Botwerk Their daughter Elizabeth was baptized in Colombo 20th Feb 1661	Dese grafstede begrypt het lichaem der suyver jongvrouw SARA LINDENBORN dochter van saliger Sr. HERCULES LINDENBORN in syn leven capiteyn vande Borgerye tot Colombo, besluytende haer leven met den laesten Xbr Ao 1673, out synde 17 jaeren ii maenden 12 dagen. Maegt. SARA waS maer stof en aaS Al even nA en evendrA Roept ons met haeR, de doot te gueR Amen, gods genA leeft in SarA. Ook leyt hieronder de eerbare jonge dogter ELISABETH LINDEBORN geboren den 28en November 1660 en tot Palliacatta den 27en Mey Ao 1677 overleden zulx oud geweest synde 16 iaren 6 maenden mir een dag. (Coat of arms.) "This tomb contains the body of the chaste lady Sara Lindenborn, daughter of Hercules Lindenborn, of pious memory, in his lifetime Captain of the Trainband at Colombo, who closed her life on the last day of December 1673, aged 17 years 2 2 months and 12 days. Maid Sara was but dust and ashes. Even thus and, just as soon she calls us to follow her in death. Amen. God's grace lives in Sara."

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			A doggrel four-line acrostic on the name Sara having the four letters of the word at the beginning, middle and end of each line. The coat of arms represents a linden tree. Hercules Lindenborn died at Colombo, May 24th, 1664, and is buried in Wolfendall's Church. He was not only captain of the townguard, but also "Viesepresis vant civile collegie deser stat Colombo." He was a native of Drontem and a Vrycoopman.
1017	10th Nov. 1675.	CATHARINA CORBISIER.	Hier legt begraven juffrouw CATHARINA BLOCHOVIUS huiusvrou van den coopman Sr. JACOB CORBISIER gestorven den 10 November Ao 1675 out synde 29 jaaren en 20 dagen. (Coat of arms.) Jacob Corbesier died at Masulipatam, August 15th, 1687.
1018	23rd May 1676.	JAN and ANDRESA HENDRIKSZ.	Hier leyt begraven JAN HENDRIKSZ van Amsterdam in syn leven kuiper in dienst der E. Compe overleden den 28 Mey Ao 1676 en syn huisvrouw ANDRESA PAULUS overleden den 30 July Ao 1677.
1019	4th Aug. 1676.	HENDRICK DUIKER ...	Hier leyt begraven den E. HENDRICK DUIKER in syn leven oppercoopman ende geeligeert opperhooft des Nederlandshen Comptoirs tot Tegenepatnam gebooren tot Embden den 30en May Ao 1620 ende in den Heere ontslapen den 4en Augusti Ao 1676 out 56 jaren 2 maenden en 5 dagen.
1020	12th Mar. 1678.	IOANNES VERKERCK...	Hier onder leyt begraven IOANNES VERKERCK, geboortig van Delf, in syn leven ondercoopman en tweede persoon in't ryck Pegu, hier tot Palliacatta overleden den 12en Marty Ao 1678 out synde emtrent 46 iaren. Above the inscription is a well-carved representation of a church beside a spreading tree, with reference to the deceased's name Verkerck, which if anglicized would be Mr. Church. The allusion to his being second person in the Government of Pegu dates from a period when the Dutch held the factories of Ava and Syriam in Burma. Another representation of a church is found on the tomb of Maria de Bock née Wermelskircher, who died June 15th, 1788, at Jaffna in Ceylon.
1021	19th Jan. 1679.	SAMUEL DELAFOSSE ...	Hier leyt begraven Monsr SAMUEL DELAFOSSE in syn leven coopman geweest synde in den dienst der E. Compe en opperhooft ten contoire Ava in't ryck Pegu, overleden alhier tot Pallecatte den 19en January Ao 1679 out 38 jaeren 4 maanden en 13 dagen.
1022	23rd May 1679.	NICOLAUS and JOANNES CLEMENT.	Hier leggen begraven NICOLAUS en JOANNES CLEMENT gestorven den 23 en 26 May 1679 tot Palliacatta out 5 ende 2 jaren, kinderen van NICOLAUS CLEMENT en GEERTRUYDA VAN DALE. (Coat of arms.)
1023	5th Nov. 1679.	JAQUES CAULIER ...	Begravenis-plaats van den E. E. Heere JAQUES CAULIER in syn leven Gouverneur en Directeur der kuste Kormandel ende den resorte van dien, geboren in de stad Gent 1620, gestorven tot Paleakatta Ao 1679, den 5en November out 59 iaren 8 maanden en 12 dagen.

Maria Lindenborn died at Portenero 27 Jan 1686, aet 27, Gunlts, 1 day
1st wife of Jan Corte (No 1752) 2nd wife of J.C. was Elizabeth Terenhout, widow
of Caspar Milo d 17 Nov 1687. Stewart p 23

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These verses are said by Havart to be by Bruno Cankers son of the deceased p 124

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			Den Bestieder Jaques rust met vier van syne naam En tweemaal twee gebaart door tweverscheyde moeders. Dees heylige rusting geeft een eeuwigdurende faam Joanna stuyt dees segenryk taal, ook susters en broeders. Combini coniugia triumphe gloria. Coat of arms with a figure of a Cavalier, in allusion to the deceased's name. The verses may be translated "Governor Jacques rests with four of his name, twice two born of different mothers. This sacred resting place gives an everlasting fame. Joanna closes this blessed list, also sisters and brothers." In the Madras Government records of October 1679 reference is made to Caulier's death: "Munday the 27, Mr. John Bridger not comming to toune, it being very foule weather and Mr. Timothy Wilkes being sick, the Councell mett not. 30: This day came newse of the death of Jacques Caulier, Director for the Netherlands East India Company on the coast of Choromandell and Governor of their castle Geldria at Paliacat. He departed this life the 25th detto and was buried ye next day. The extraordinary great raines which hath fallen, hath so swollen the rivers that before this day no man could come from Palicatt hither."
1024	22nd July 1681 and 1st May 1689.	SUSANNA and JACOB JANSZ.	Hier leyt begraven d'eerbare SUSANNA JACOBSZ, huisvrouw van JACOB JANSZ van Wesel sergiant in dienst der E. Compagnie out 52 jaren, en getrond geweest 33, overleden den 22 July Anno 1681. Mede rust hier bovengem. JACOB JANSZ van Wesel obyt den Ien Mey Ao 1689 out 77 jaren. (Coat of arms.)
1025	28th July 1681.	ALBERT VAN WEDE.	Hier leit begraven ALBERT VAN WEDE en syn leven coopman in dienst der E. Compe en opperhoofd ten comptoire Tegenepatnam geboren tot Uitregt 1641 den 28e Juni, overleden 1681 28e July oud zynde 40 jaren en 30 dayen. Van Weede vol van pijn en wede Terwyl hy leefde op der aard, Rust onder dese zerk met vrede. Syn ziel by God ten hemel vaard Bevyrd van't aards en ydel ploegen, Dus volght na lyden vergenoegen.
1026	5th April 1684.	ABRAHAM MENDIS ...	Hier leght begraven ABRAHAM MENDIS in zyn leven vrycoopman gebooren in de stat Oetecotta obyt den 5 April 1684 oud 48 iaren. This stone contains a unique picture of Pulicat Fort. Castel Geldria is seen in the centre, surrounded by a moat filled with lotuses and great fishes, and on the west appear the houses of the burghers without the wall. Oetecotta is mentioned in Fra Bartolomeo's Voyage to the East Indies. "Among the towns in Carnada and Ciolamandale is Ottucotta a solitary castle." Tavernier spells it Oudecot. Woodecottah is north of the Narnaveram river, 35 miles from Madras.

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1027	18th May 1684.	JOANNA BOLWERK ...	Hier leght begraven d'eerbare juffrouw JOANNA BERIO, weduwe wylen den eersamen ABRAHAM FLORISZ BOLWERK in syn leven kranckbesoeker tot Masulipatam, geboren binnen Amiens 17 September Ao 1614 en overleden den 18 May Ao 1684 oud zynde by de 70 jaren. (Coat of arms.) Kranckbesoeker means "visitor of the sick," a kind of lesser clergyman. It differs from the functionary mentioned by Stavorinus at Chinsurah. "There is no regular Clergyman belonging to this Church but service is performed by a ziekentrooster, who reads a sermon on Sunday morning." A ziekentrooster is a person not in orders, who officiates as Chaplain on board of ships reading prayers and attending the sick when at the point of death; from this last function he is called ziekentrooster, or literally "a comforter of the sick." Abraham Bolwerk died at Masulipatam, September 20th, 1677, aged 68.
1028	22nd May 1685.	CORNELIS DE LAVER.	Hier leid begraven CORNELIS DE LAVER in zyn leven opperchirurgyn dezes casteels geboren Ao 1647 en overleden den 22 May 1685 oud synde 44 jaren. Mors certa sed hora mortis incerta.
1029	13th Oct. 1688.	WILLEM and CATHARINA VAN DIELEN.	D'E. Heer WILLEM VAN DIELEN opperkoopman secunde over Cormandel en opperhoofd van Masulipatnam, &c., geboortig tot Haarlem den 5 Augusto Ao 1650, en overleden tot Palliacatta den 13 8ber Ao 1688, nevens syn dogterje CATHARINA VAN DIELEN out 5 iaren, en een soontie out 24 dagen, beyde kort voor haar vader overleden. (Coat of arms.)
1030	25th July 1695.	CORNELIS VAN DER WIEL.	Grafstede van den E. CORNELIS VAN DER WIEL obyt den 25 July Ao 1695. (Coat of arms.)
1031	28th Nov. 1711.	GASPARUS INGELS ...	Hier legt begraven GASPARUS INGELS in zyn leven ondercoopman en secunde ten desen comptoir, gebooren tot Middleburg den 17 September Ao 1680, overleden den 28 November Ao 1711 oud 31 jaren 2 maenden en 11 dagen. (Coat of arms.)
1032	31st Mar. 1717.	JAN MARTENSZ ...	Hier onder legd begraven JAN MARTENSZ in syn leven coopman in dienst der E. Comp. en opperhooft deses comptoires Palliacatta, aldaar gebooren den 21 Juny Ao 1667 en overleden op ult. Maart Ao 1717 oud 49 iaren 9 maanden en 10 dagen. Hier rust hy, die geen rust en had Zoolange sig bevond in't leven, Des al het tyd 'lyk moed 'en zad, Syn ziel God weder heeft gegeven, Om met hem in de eeuwigheyd, Daar hemelingen vreugd t'erven, Te smaaken 'tzalig heyl, bereyd Voor die, de in die Heere sterven. "Here rests he who had no resting, so long as he was in life. Weary and tired with all that was temporal, he hath given his soul back to God in order to inherit with him everlasting joy among the inhabitants of heaven, and to taste of the blessedness prepared for those who die in the Lord."

1029. He married in Colombo 9th Jan 1678 Wilhelmina de Witt and had sons (1) Pieter (2) Catharina and (3) an infant son who died shortly before his father. His widow married Jacob Pauw.

William van Rhee Chief administrator of the Ceylon Fort, a native of Negapatam born ~~7th July~~ 1st Aug 1664, married Catharina Africana of Haarlem on the 13th April 1687 & died 5th Nov. 1700. She was born 7th July 1670 and died 23 April 1700.

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1033	24th June 1719.	DIRK BOTH ...	Sy sult rusten ende opstaan en uw lot. Dan. 19 vs. 13. Hier leyt begraven den E. DIRK BOTH zalr. in syn leven coopman en opperhoofd ten desen castele Geldria tot Palliacatta, geboren t'Utregt, den 29 Maart 1666, en alhier obyt den 24 Juny Ao 1719 oud 53 iaren 2 maanden en 26 dagen. (Coat of arms.) Het kout gebeent van Both legt onder desen zerk; Hy scheyde van't gewoel, en al het Idel-werk, Om aan Gods regterhand de ruste te verwerven; O! zalig lot van die, die in den Heere sterven. "The cold bones of Both lie under this slab. He departs from all turmoil and vanity in order to obtain rest at God's right hand. O! blessed is the lot of those that die in the Lord." The most imposing mausoleum in the cemetery. It has an open vaulted roof and rests on twelve arched piers. The superstructure is ornamented in stucco, with flying cherubs, flower vases at the corner pilasters and surmounting vases.
1034	20th July 1723.	SARA DE MUNT ...	Onder desen zerk legd begraven juffrouw SARA TORIN zalr huysvrouw van den E. CORNELIS DE MUNT, koopman en opperhoofd ten desen castele Geldria tot Palliacatta, nata den 17 April anno 1681 en obit den 20 July anno 1723 oud 42 iaren 3 maanden en 3 dagen. Weend met den weenenden. Rom 12 vs. 15. Hier legd de Munts vermaak, genoegen, lust en al Wat by hem dierbaar was in's werelds tranendal. Hy treurd in bitt'ren rouw; helpt syn verlies beweenen; God sterke synen geest, en wil hem troost verleenen. "Here Munts laid down pleasure, enjoyments, delights and all that was dear to him in the world's vale of tears. He was afflicted in bitter sorrow; help to weep his loss. May God strengthen his soul and deign to give him consolation." Coat of arms with a coronet.
1035	19th July 1724.	ANTHONIA ADRIANA MAIRE.	Sepultura. Hier legd begraven ANTHONIA ADRIANA MAIRE dogterje van den coopman GOOSEWYN MAIRE, opperhoofd deses comptoirs Palliacatta geboren den 29en April anno 1724 gesterven den 19en July oud 2 maanden en 20 dagen.
1036	17th Oct. 1725.	CLASINA REYNIRA MAIRE.	Onder desen zark legt begraven juffrouw CLASINA REYNIRA DALLENS zaliger huysvrouw van den E. GOOSEWYN MAIRE, koopman en opperhoofd ten desen castele Geldria tot Palliacatta, nata den 23en February Ao 1695, obiit den 17en October Ao 1725, oud 30 jaren 7 maanden en 24 dagen. Gosewyn Maire buried his second wife and two children at Masulipatam, 1734–5.
1037	16th Mar. 1736.	ADRIAAN VERWEY and FAMILY.	ADRIAAN VERWEY van Amsterdam, geboren 5en October 1697, overleden 16 Mrart 1736.

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			Den kranken met Gods woord, Te troosten en te laven, Was't werk van myn beroep, Maar niet gewrogt door gaven, Die ik daar toe bezat. Zyt gy door my gestigt, Dankt Hem, wiens geest, en kragt Uw ziele heefd verleegt. Onder desen zerk rust voorn. ADRIAAN VERWEY, in desselfs leven krankbezoeker ten dezen comptoire Palliacatta, met en beneffens vier zyner kinderen, daarvan een zoontje dood ter wereld gebragt, twee zoontjes na den anderen genoemd ADRIAAN en een dogterje gen. CATHARINA AMELIA. A very large stone is completely covered with this inscription. The verses may be translated, "To console and refresh the sick with God's word was the work of my calling; though this was not wrought through any gifts which I possessed of myself. If you have been edified through me, thank Him whose spirit and power has enlightened your soul." Compare the verses in No. 1321, over Abraham Bolwerck another Krank Bezoeker, or visitor of the sick.
1038	18th Feb. 1737.	ANNA MARGARETHA GALLART.	Wy vallen af als een blad. Iesaie 64 vs. 6. Hier legt begraven mejuffrouw ANNA MARGARETHA MOLLER, zaliger huysvrouwe van den Heer MICHIEL GALLART, coopman en opperhoofd ten dezen casteele Geldria tot Palliacatta, geboren aan de Caab de Goede Hoop den 22 April Ao 1687 en alhier overleden den 18 February Ao 1737 oud 49 iaren 9 maanden en 28 dagen. Heer Gallart's waarde egtgenoot, Ontworsteld van al pyn en weede, Van hem gescheyden door de dood Rust onder dezen zark in vreede. Gewillig, ende wel bereyd, Verhuysd uyt all dit aards geweemel Geniet zy nu de zaligheyd Haar eeuwig erfdeel in den hemel. "Mynheer Gallart's worthy spouse, separated from him by death, and freed from all pain and sorrow, rests in peace under this stone. Willing and well prepared, translated out of earth's turmoil, she now enjoys blessedness, her eternal inheritance in heaven." Coat of arms of a crowing cock, in allusion to the name Gallart. Another Cape of the Good Hope lady lies buried at Colombo in the person of Anna van Beaumont, wife of Governor John Gideon Loten, August 10th, 1755. Another lady Catharina Affricana Van Rhee 1664, probably had the same origin.
1039	1746	PETRUS MATTHEUS ...	Het graft van den Heer PETRUS MATTHEUS secunde Ao 1746. He was apparently buried at Sadras, July 7th, 1747 (see No. 1077).
1040	1746–1757	JANS JANSZ and FAMILY.	Hier leyt begraven JACOB HENDRIK DE SON overleden Ao 1746 oud 54 jaren. Hier onder leggen ook begraven FRANS en JANSZ gebroeders beyde overleden op 16 en 26 Maart Ao 1757, oud zynde d'eerste 14 jaren 6 maanden en 1 dag, d'laastgemde 17 jaren 5 maanden en 12 dagen. Mitsgaders

WILLIAM FREND DE MORGAN, THE NOVELIST, who has just died at the age of 77, was a son of the famous mathematician and logician, Augustus de Morgan, for many years professor of mathematics at University College, London. He adopted Art as a profession and studied at the Royal Academy, subsequently devoting his attention chiefly to stained-glass work, and then to ceramic work. His experiments in lustre, at that time not much known in England, attracted some attention among artists. He took to fiction comparatively late in life, but rapidly won a position as a novelist of the school of Dickens. He delighted in reconstructing and repeopling for us "the little old corners of the world, that were homes and are gone." Just as he is a unique case of a man commencing his career as a novelist in his sixty-fifth year, so is this special feeling for the past, so noticeable in his novels, unique in fiction. It takes different forms in different novels. In "Alice-for-Short," for instance, he establishes connecting links with the past reaching back to those who lived in the old town mansion a century and a half ago—the same mansion in the basement of which we are first introduced to Alice. In others those parted in early life meet again years later; as in "Somehow Good" the middle-aged woman remarries the husband of her youth, though he does not recognise her. This theme is developed in his last novel "When Ghost Meets Ghost." There are two rivers in Scotland which rise together on the same mountain side, flow widely apart throughout their courses, but at last meet and flow side by side into the sea. Substitute two human lives for the two rivers and you have the main idea of "When Ghost Meets Ghost." The story spreads itself over nearly nine hundred closely printed pages, and this inordinate length is typical of the author's leisurely methods and discursive style, which recall the days of the old three-volume novel. Still, it says much for de Morgan's skill as a writer that he can sustain the reader's interest with very little flagging throughout.

THE late Mr. William De Morgan had a family connection with Madras. His father, the famous mathematician, was born at Madras and his grandfather and great grandfather served under the Honourable East India Company.

Captain Augustus de Morgan m Christina Hulleman July 31.1768 at Cuddalore

John de Morgan m. Sarah des Pommare Sept. 2.1717

Lieut John de Morgan m. Miss Elizabeth ~~Morgan~~ Dodson Aug 4.1798 at Colombo

{ John Innys m. Ann Morgan Oct 24.1753.
Anne Innis m. James West ap 21.1761
Charles Campbell m. Susanna ~~[illegible]~~ Morgan July 4.1750.

Samuel Troutback m Susanna Morgan March 21.1725/6

Mr John Calland (Sea Merchant) m Mrs Elizabeth Wilson widow June 11.1762

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			meede hier in begraven legt de vader van voormelde 2 zoonen, d'Heer Jan Jansz van Nagapatnam in zyn E. leeven out krankbesoeker ten desen comptoir Palliacatta overleden den 24 Jan. Ao 1764 and 59 jaren 1 maand en 4 dagen.
1041	9th Dec. 1754.	Clasina Adriana Topander.	Hier onder legd begraven Clasina Adriana Ringers huysvrouw van den ondercoopman secunde en fiscaal deses comptoirs Palliacatta Jacobus Leonardus Topander, gebooren te Vlissingen den 12 Maart anno 1718 en albier overleden den 9en December Ao 1754 oud synde 36 jaren 8 maanden en 27 dagen. (Two coats of arms.)
1042	November 1760.	John Morgan ...	Hic in expectatione futuræ resurrectionis quiescit Johannes Morgan centurio Anglicanus quondam, obiit anno MDCCLX in fine Novembris anno LXXVI ætatis suæ pietatisque optimæ, patri poni curavit filius Augustus DeMorgan. John Morgan landed in India July 11th, 1710, as a soldier on board the *Bouverie*. He became Serjeant in the garrison of Fort St. George and for bravery in action was gazetted Ensign in 1715. At various times he commanded Fort St. David and Anjengo. He married firstly Sarah de Pommaré, September 2nd, 1717. She was a Miss Clark and had married firstly, in November 1706, George Turville, who died on the "West Coast" (*i.e.*, Sumatra), and secondly Peter de Pommaré, on November 13th, 1715. Mrs. De Morgan died at Cuddalore in 1720 (No. 773), and her husband married secondly Mrs. Tivill, a widow (see No. 2043). By her he had four sons and five daughters. The daughters all married, the eldest three times and three out of the other four twice. Their husbands' names were Callend, De Voeux, Wilson, West, Taylor, Turing, Innes (see No. 827), Campbell, Buchanan and R. H. F. Maitland. The only surviving son Augustus, a Captain, was killed before Pondicherry, in 1778 (No. 827). His grandson was the celebrated mathematician.
1043	11th Dec. 1763.	Adriana De Joncheere.	Hier legd begraven mejuffrouwe Adriana Van Son huysvrouwe van den coopman Nicholas De Joncheere secunde fiscaal en cassier ten deese comptoire overleeden den 11 December 1763 oud 26 jaren 2 maanden 22 dagen.
1044	4th April 1777.	Petronella Jacoba Tadama.	Beati qui moriuntur in domino. Hier legd begraven d'eerbare deugd en zeederyke vrouwe Petronella Jacoba Leembruggen zaliger huysvrouwe wylen den Heer Nicolaas Tadama koopman en opperhoofd des comptoirs Palliacatta, geboren te Colombo den 10 Septembr Ao 1753 en op den 4 April Ao 1777 alhier tot Palliacatta in den Heere onstlapen oud 23 iaren 6 maanden en 24 dagen hebbende haar zoontje dat maar vier uuren lang na zyn komste in de wereld in leven geweest is en waarvan zy op den 28 October 1776 gelugkig verlost was by Haar. Tomb under a domed canopy. The ornamentation of this slab is very elaborate. Two cherubs support a memorial tablet, above which are the arms of Tadama and Leembruggen in separate shields; the latter a horseman fully accoutred crossing a bridge.
1045	1786-87	Anna and Peter Dormieux.	Hier leggen Anna Wilhelmina De Vos getrouwe vrouw en Petrus Justinus geliefde zoon van Abraham Dormieux anno 178$^{6}_{7}$.

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1046	22nd Sept. 1793.	SARA ANTONIA EILBRACHT. ...	Hier rust mevrouwe SARA ANTONIA DE GOEDE echtgenoote van den weledelen achtbaaren Heer JACOB EILBRACHT, opperkoopman en gezaghebber in den dienst van de Nederlandsche Oostindische Compagnie op de cust Cormandel en resorte van dien etc etc te Palliacatta gebooren den 29 Zeptember Ao 1751 overleeden den 22 Zeptember Ao 1793. This tablet is affixed on the fourth step of an obelisk 40 feet high. Native tradition has it that the deceased lady's coffin hangs from silver chains inside this immense structure. A curious article on this subject entitled "A legend of Pulicat" appeared in 1861 in the "Madras Athenæum."
1047	UNDATED.	CLAES EGBERSEN ...	Het graght van CLAES EGBERSEN.
1048	4th Aug. 1800.	CHARLES DELON ...	[Mr. CHARLES DELON, aged 72 years.] Urquhart says "he is supposed to have been the first printer who introduced the art of printing at Madras, and had retired from business upwards of thirty years before his death on a pension from Government, which is continued to his aged widow." The tombstone has now vanished, but it was probably in this Dutch cemetery among the English dead, some of whom have annexed blank portions of Dutch grave stones for recording their epitaphs. Mrs. Elizabeth Delon died June 5th, 1810.

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1049	20th Sept. 1631.	PIETER VAN SUYLEN.	Hier leyt begraven PIETER VAN SUYLEN sey vendrichs, overleden den 20 September 1631. Sey vendrichs "sea ensign."
1050	3rd July 1639.	DIRCK JANSZ ...	Hier leyt begraven DIRCK JANSZ, schilder van Delft in den Heere ontslapen den 3 dagh der maent July int jaer ons Heeren 1639, oudt 36 jaren. Schilder "painter."
1051	1st July 1643.	PIETER BOREEL ... See Foster 'The English Factories in India' Vol VII. p. 149 note	Hier leght begraven Mr. PIETER BOREEL, Doctor in beyde de rechten en Heer van Welthoven, int landt gecomen met Achillo in den jare 1642, in qualiteyt van extraordinares Raedt van India en naer bereghtinge van syne commissie op Ceeylon als in Goa, alhier in den Heer ontslapen 1 July Anno 1643, out synde 45 jaer. (Coat of arms.) William Boreel, envoy from the United Provinces to England, was knighted by James I in 1619. He was pensionary of Amsterdam in 1628, and Dutch ambassador to Venice 1630, Sweden 1640, England 1642 and France 1648. He was created a Baronet by Charles I in 1645, and the Baronetcy is still held by his descendant, who resides in Holland.
1052	16th July 1643.	ARENT GARDENYS ...	Hier leght begravend'E. Heer ARENT GARDENYS, Ao 1625 in qualite van ondercoopman met't schip Schiedam in India gecomen ende in den Heere ontslaepen ady 16 July Ao 1643, out synde 38 jaren in qualite van Ordinaris Ræt van India, Gouverneur ende Directeur deser custe Choromandel en den aencleven van dien. (Coat of arms.)

1809. [illegible] at Pulicat Mr C. Latouche
Nov Lieut P. Brasette engineer and Dutch prisoner of war

Compare the story told of a Dutch tomb at Negapatam which is said to contain the body of a sea captain seated in a chair & slung from chains.

1048.

At St. Thomé April 10. 1820. Mrs Mary Daillard, aged 66 yrs, widow of the late Mr J. Francis Daillard, & daughter of the late Monsieur Charles Delon

"Delon Charles, formerly kept a printing office. Pondicherry. 1760" from E I Retired ao [illegible] 1791

P. E van Hogendorp (who was of good family) was for the time being Governor of Pulicat after the temporary restoration of Pulicat to the Dutch. Canterwischer is also mentioned. Pulicat church was assisted by Vepery [illegible] many years: the connexion being formed in the time of Policow (Taylor's Memoir of the Vepery Mission p 119)

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1053	1644 and 1653	CHILDREN OF WILLEM TACK and PIETER KOLFENAER.	Hier leyt begraven een kint van WILLEM WILLIEMS TACK Ao 1644. Hier leyt mede begraven een doghtertjen van PIETER KOLFENAER van Antwerpen Ao 1653. Noch een jonger dochter van denselven.
1054	14th Oct. 1645.	ANDRIES JANSEN ...	Hier legt begraven ANDRIES JANSEN van Amser out 38 jaeren, ady 14 October Ao 1645 in Heere gerust.
1055	25th April 1646.	PIETER VAN NIEUDORP.	Hier leght begraven PIETER VAN NIEUDORP, in leve opperchirurgyn ten dienste van Generale Vereenichde Nederlandsche Ostendische Compe int casteel Geldria, obyt 25 April Ano 1646, out synde 51 jaren.
1056	22nd Oct. 1646.	AERT PLEUNEN ...	Hier leyt begraven AERT PLEUNEN d'jonge, geboren den 17 December 1642, gestorven den 22 Oct Ao 1646 in Paliacat.
1057	1st Oct. 1646.	ARENT VAN TOL ...	Hier leght begraven ARENT VAN TOL van Coudekerk, in syn leven coopman ten dienste van D'E. Oost India Compagnie, adi primo Octobr Ao 1646 in den Heere gerust, oudt synde 31 jaren.
1058	5th Aug. 1647.	MARTEN JANSEN ...	Hier leyt begraven MARTEN JANSEN van Noyen, in syn leven ondercoopman overleden den vyfden Agusty des jaers 1647, out synde omtrent 46 jaren.
1059	14th Sept. 1647.	ADRIANA and JOHANNES ABREYL.	Hier is begraven ADRIANA POOTS VAN DER GOUW, out 26 jaer, huisvrouw van den Eerw. Predicant D. JOHANNES ABREYL, gestorven den 22n May 1653, met hare jongen soon JOHANNES, out 16 maenden, overleden 14 September Ao 1647.
1060	21st Oct. 1647.	GABRIEL and JOHANNA EIBEECK.	Hier is begraven GABRIEL EIBEECK, gebooren den 19 November Ao 1646, gestorven den 21n October Ao 1647 in't casteel Geldria, en syen moeder JOHANNA PIETERS, huisvrou gew. van de opperchirurgyn JOCHIM EIBEECK, gestorven den 13 May Ao 1667, out 56 jaar.
1061	5th Nov. 1651.	JACOB HAREVIER and FAMILY.	Hier leyt begraven JACOB HAREVIER van Noormandyen, oudt 40 jaren, in syn leven Sergant overleden den 5 November Ao 1651, nevens zyne kinderen gen. CATHARINA, PHILIPPE ende GELIMETTE en MARIA.
1062	22nd Feb. 1654.	JOHANNES KERCKERING.	Hier legt begraven JOHANNES KERCKERING van Banda, in syn leven adsistent in dienste der V. V. N. G. O. Compage, overleden den 22 Februwario Anno 1654, out synde 23 jaren.
1063	18th Sept. 1655.	MADALENA and ABRAHAM CHRISTIAENSEN.	Hier leyt begraven MADALENA DE SILVA overleden den 23en January Ao 1642, beneffens haere 3 kinderen, mitsgaders haeren man gent. ABRAHAM CHRISTIAENSEN van Wesel, oudt omtrent 55 jaeren, in syn leven Sergeandt in dienste van d'E. Oostindische Compagnia, den 18en September Anno 1655 in den Heere ontslapen.
1064	25th May 1676 and 6th April 1700.	THOMAS DE MEY ... SUSANNA PIETARSZ. SUSANNA HACKAERT.	Hier leyt begraven SUSANNA DE MEY, wede wylu HENDRICK PIETARSZ, geboren Ao 26, wede geworden int 27e jaer hares ouderdoms, exemplaer lyk in dien staet geleeft 23 jaren en godsalielyk in den Heere gerust den 25 Mey Ao 76. Hier lagen alvoorens mede begraven haer vader THOMAS DE MEY ende haar moeder LUZIA VAS. Hier legt noch begraven SUSANNA MARIA DE MEY, huysvrouw van den ondercoopman

R. C. Church Pulicat, Kottacuppam Hamlet. / Peter Paul Flagman died on Saturday at 4 o'ck on 4th Jan 777 buried Pulicat on 23rd Oct. 1699. Those who see the epitaph will pray for his soul one Our Father

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			en fiscael deses Compts DIRK HACKAERT, int craembedt overleden den 6 April Ao 1700, oudt synde 20 jaeren, een maent en 4 dagen. Salich zyn die in den Heere gerust zyn, want hare wercken die volgen haer na. Apoc 14. Christus is myn opstanding. (Coat of arms.)
1065	12th Mar. 1682.	JACOB and MARIA CLAASZ.	Hier onder leyt begraven de eerbare juffrouw MARIA DIEER, huysvrouw van JACOB CLAASZ, overleden den 12 Maert Anno 1682, en den eersamen JACOB CLAASZ, in syn leven Soldt in dienst der E. Compe, obyt den 24en April Anno 1697.
1066	1st Mar. 1686.	LOUYS MENDIS ...	Hier leyt begraven LOUYS MENDIS, in syn leven vrycoopman, overleden primo Maert Anno 1686.
1067	8th Jan. 1700.	HANS and DOMINGA WOLF.	Hier onder begraven Monsr HANS WOLF van Wirtsburgh in zyn leven vaandrager in dienst der E. Comp. obijt den 12 Octobr Ao 1699. Alsmede leyt begraven juffrouw DOMINGA RODRIEGO, huysvrouw van den bovengenoemde vandr. obijt den 8 January Ao 1700.

DUTCH CEMETERY AT SADRAS. Visited 30 Dec 1917

Sadras or in Tamil Saduray is situated on the sea coast about 35 miles south of Madras. Its name was probably shaped into the usual form by a sort of conformity with Madras or Madraspatam. It was made a settlement by the Holland East India Company in 1647. Valentijn, the Dutch historian (1726), gives a fanciful derivation for the word "The name of the place is properly Ṣadrangapatam, but for short it is also called Sadrampatam and most commonly Sadraspatam. In the Tellinga it indicates the name of the founder, and in Persian it means 'thousand troubles' or the Shah-board which we call chess." The only historical fact of any political importance connected with it is the abortive peace conference between the French and English, which held its sittings here in January 1754. The English deputies were Messrs. Palk and Vansittart, those of the French, Father Lavaur, Superior of the French Jesuits in India, M. Kerjean, Dupleix's nephew and M. Bausset, a member of council at Pondicherry. Sadras was taken by the British in 1795, but restored to the Dutch in 1818. It finally passed into British possession in 1824, along with the rest of the Dutch Settlements in India, exchanged for others lying mostly in Sumatra. The old Dutch cemetery within the Fort is still maintained in order under treaty.

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1068	14th Mar. 1670.	AMMARENTIA HEMSINCK. Arms 2/1, 1-3 fish of different sizes, 2. eagle	Hier leyt begraven AMMARENTIA BLOCKHOVIUS geboren den 21en Juny Ao. 1644 tot Hoorn huysvrouw van LAMBERT HEMSINCK ondercoopman en opperhooft deses comptoirs overleden den 14 Marty Ao. 1670, out 25 jaeren 8 maenden 21 dagen nevens haer Dochtertien, den 1st February bevorens doot ter Werelt gebraght. Hier rust Ammarentia, wiens doot der veel beschreyden, Haer lichaem bracht een Ziel, en scheyde met haer beyden, De Moeder in de Kraam, en voor de tyt het Kint, So dat dees Zielen twee haer Lichaems rust hier vint. Her son Lambert Hemsinck died at Palacole in Godavery, November 9th, 1661.
1069	25th Oct. 1679.	BARENT CLEBOUT ... 3 spears / Hand w. sword	Hier leyt begraven de manhaften BARENT CLEBOUT in syn leven eerste Kapitein en Mayoor der Ceylonse Militie in dienst der Vereenigde Nederlandse Oostindische Compagnie obyt den 25en October anno 1679 oud 56 iaren.
1070	24th Feb. 1682.	PIETER HEMSINCK ...	Hier legt begraven PIETER HEMSINCK jongman geboren ten desen contoire Zadrangapatnam den 3en Augusti 1665, overleden den 24en February 1682. Out zynde 16 jaren, 6 maenden, 21 dagen.

Valentyn (p 11) "It is 20 miles (Dutch) north of Triganopatnam, real name Sadrangapatnam, but shortly Sadrampatnam and generally Sadraspatnam. In Telinga it signifies the name of the founder; in Persian thousand difficulties, or the Sjah Bardj is called the chess board"

Baldaeus p. 158. "From Tirepoplier one comes over Poelejere, Poelemoer and Alembrone to Sadrapatnam, where our people have a logie

" Sadras is a large but poor-looking town, once a Dutch settlement and still containing many families of decayed burghers, like those of Ceylon, the melancholy relics of a ruined factory. Some of them have little pensions from the charity of the British Govt. and there is a Dutch missionary a very poor and modest and apparently a good man, who lives among them, does duty in Dutch and Portuguese, and has a little school for both Christian and Heathen children. His salary is paid by a religious society in the Netherlands" Heber last page of his Journal. March 15. 1826

(He visited Sadras & Mahabalipooram with Mr Robinson, CMS, & Capt. Harkness and Dr Hyne)

Sadras. Lord Valentia's Travels p. [illegible] "The town is now in decay. There was formerly a small fort surrounded by a brick wall, about 15 feet high, on one side close to the sea. This was seized by us lately at the siege of Madras in violation of the Dutch neutrality & formed into a depot of stores. It is now in ruins. A range of houses faced the 3 land sides of the fort at a small distance. They are rapidly decaying and the inhabitants are retiring to more flourishing stations" Feb. 7. 1804

Senor Lambert Hemrick was Chief of Sadraspatam in Aug 1684

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DUTCH CEMETERY AT SADRAS—*cont.*

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			This is a large slab raised on six stone pedestals above the slab commemorating Ammarentia Hemsinck noted above. The upper part bears a coat of arms on a shield surmounted by a crest. The crest is an egret, and the quarterings on the shield are also an egret, a five-pointed flower and three stars. At the sides of the coat of arms is written "Hodie mihi cras tibi." Below this in large Roman capitals is written "Neemt Chy Acht?" and then in italics the following verses, below which is in capitals "Wat is den Mensch?" Wiens Ruststee ditte moge syn Weet dan! tis PIETER HEMSINCK. Fyn Eenen Bloem! van Ionge Geesten, Seerge-acht byde minst en meesten, Door Deugden! die de Faem droegvert! Hier leyt syn Romp! maer blyft in't hert Gegryft, wiens oogh dees Bloem besat. Oock in syn Wandel Vreughden hadt, Soodat Lof, Vreed' en Goedigheyt, Noyt vergeet Heyd' of Christenheyt. Hy! wien't Vernuft scheen hooggestelt, Leght lag'! O Doodt! te Vroegh gevelt. Sodat het Lichaem hier beneen, Met Moeder, Suster rust by een, Wiens Zielen drie syn opgegaen, Om's hemels Croon van Godt t' outfaen.
1071	2nd Aug. and 2nd Oct. 1687 and 13th Jan. 1705	MAARTEN, JOANNES and MARCUS VAN DEN BRIEL.	Onder dese zark leggen begraven MAARTEN, JOANNES en MARCUS VAN DEN BRIEL, vader en zoons. Den eerste alhier geweest zynde fiscaal en pakhuysmeister oud 64 jaren overleden den 2 October Ao. 1687. Den tweeden is alhier geweest koopman en secunde van noorder Chormandel oud 43 jaren overleden den 15 January 1705. En den laasten hier geweest zynde eerste clerk oud 23 jaren overleden den 2 Augusto Ao. 1687. Other Van den Briels are buried at Masulipatam, 1679 and 1685.
1072	1695	ABRAHAM WITMONT.	Begraaf Plaats van ABRAHAM WITMONT opperhooft deses contoirs zyn familie bestaande in zyn tweede huysvrouw, twee zoonen, en een dochter van dien bedde als haer susters dogter Anno 1695. This also bears a coat of arms in a circle. An Oliver Witmont died at Tuticorin, June 8th, 1736 (No. 1883).
1073	20th April 1714.	DIRK VAN CLOON ...	Mors regnavit in eum qui non peccavit ad similitudinem transgressionis Adami. Hier legt begraven het eerst geboren zoontie van Mr. DIRK CLOON, opperhooft deses comptoirs, en door desselfs huysvrouw op den 20 April 1714, dood ter werelt gebragt. Nog legt hier begraven het tweede zoontie van zyne E. bovengemelt dat door zyn huysvrouw 5 jaars daaraan op den 16 November dood ter werelt gebragt is. Hier word des vader's hoop en's moeder's troost beschreyt Wide ziel die ten Hemel toog sig daar verbleyt Hier siet men d'Engelen vol wemoet bitter schreyen Omdat de wrede dood het leven afging snyen Vande onnosel heyt vant eerst geboorne zoon Van vrouw Anthonia en Mr Dirk van Cloon.

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1074	22nd Sept. 1723.	CORNELIS VAN OUTVELT. ?	Hier rust CORNELIS VAN OUTVELT, in zyn leven onderkoopman en opperhoofd in's Comps. dienst ten desen comptoire Sadraspatnam, gebooren tot Middelburg in Zeeland den 15 Augustus in't jaar onses Heeren 1675, of 1677, gestorven den 22 Septembris des jaars 1723 oud 46 of 48 jaaren een maand en seven dagen.
1075	8th Jan. 1725.	DAVID DAVIDSZ ... CATHARINA DAVIDSZ. REINIER JACOB DEVOS.	Hier onder leggen begraven DAVID DAVIDSZ vryborger obiit den 8 January Ao. 1725. REINIER JACOB DEVOS, in zyn leven, boekhouder in dienst der E. Comp. alhier ten comptoire Sadrasp. bescheyden, natus den 24 Dec. Ao. 1691, en obiit onder deselve dagteeckeninge in't jaar 1726. CATHARINA MARIA DAVIDSZ nata den 8 Aug. Ao. 1703 en obiit den 13 April Ao 1725 mitsgaders deser beyde drie kinderen: ABRAHAM, natus den 22 September Ao. 1719 en obiit den 11 April Ao. 1721, MARIA, nata den 30 Decem. Ao. 1720 obiit den 13 Maart Ao. 1724 en REINIER JACOB, natus den 20 Maart Ao. 1725 en obiit den 11 December daaraan. Coat of arms and the following verse from Job 14. 2: "Den Mensche komt voord als een Bloeme, en word afgesneden, ook vlugt hy als eene Schaduwe en bestaat niet" (see No. 1764).
1076	22nd Dec. 1737.	GUSTAVUS GOUDS ... Immense Tomb Two 5 Rows of 9 1 Row of 3	Hier legt begraven den E. GUSTAVUS GOUDS, in desselfs leven boekhouder en secunde ten desen comptoire Sadraspatnam, gebooren tot Rofors in Zweeden den 2 December Ao. 1690, en alhier overleden den 22 December Ao 1737 oud 47 jaren en 20 dagen. The slab covering this grave bears a coat of arms not enclosed in any border, and below it the following words: "Als de doode rust, soo laat ook zyne gedagtenisse rusten. Jesu Sirach, 38. 24." (Ecclesiasticus 38. 23. When the dead is at rest, let his remembrance rest.) Then follow these lines: Dees Zark Bedekt een Man, Die na Verlossing Haakte, Om Naar het Vaderland Te Keeren, Maar de Dood Sneed af zyn Leven's Draad Soo Dat hy Hier geraakte In't graf ter Zalige Rust. De Ziel in Abram's schoot, Geniet in Heerlykheyd, Verzadigd Door Aanschouwen, Het Eeuwig Heyl, dat Wy Verwagten en Vertrouwen. "This slab covers a man who longed after deliverance to return to his fatherland; but death cut off the thread of his life, so that he got here in the grave into blessed rest. He possesses his soul in Abraham's bosom in glory, satisfied through beholding the eternal bliss that we expect and trust in."
1077	7th July 1747.	PETRUS MATTHÆUS ...	Onder desen zark rust PETRUS MATTHÆUS in desselfs leven ondercoopman en opperhoofd deses comptoirs Porto Novo gebooren tot Hoorn den 16n Novber Ao. 1718 en alhier overleden den 7 July Ao. 1747, oud 28 jaren 7 maanden en 21 dagen. Salig zyn de doode, die in den Heere sterven. Openb. 14. 13.
1078	5th Feb. 1752.	ELIZABETHA FLORENDINA BARONESSE VAN MANEIL.	Onder desen zarke rust het lyk van ELIZABETTHA FLORENDINA BARONESSE VAN MANEIL, zaliger gemalinne van den Heer JANAPENGH gebooren tot Groeningen den 18 December Ao.

Salig zyn de doode die in den
Heere sterven van nu aan ja
segt de Geest, op dat sy rusten
mogen van haren arbeyd, ende
hare werken volgen met haar
Openbaringe 14. Vrs 13

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			DUTCH CEMETERY AT SADRAS—*cont.*
			1718, op de reyse van Malacca, Pr. het schip Slooten naar dese Chormandelse custe overleden, den 5n February Ao. 1752, en den's daaraan alhier ten Nederlandsen comptoire Sadraspatnam, aan de wal gebragt, en ter aarde besteld, oud 33 jaren.
1079	28th May 1767, etc.	JACOBUS LEONARDUS TOPANDER. JACOB PIETER DENEYS and FAMILY.	Hier rust den E. Heer JACOBUS LEONARDUS TOPANDER, koopman in dienst der E. Comp. geboren te Amsterdam den 22 April 1715, overleden als opperhoofd deses comptoirs Sadraspatnam den 28 May Ao. 1767, oud 52 jaar 1 maand en 6 dagen. Zo mede zyn Eds. jongste dogter mejuffrouw ESTHER CLASINA waarde egtgenoote van den E. Heer Mr. JACOB PIETER DENEYS ook koopman en opperhoofd des gem. comptoirs geboren tot Palliacatta den 16 Nov. Ao. 1754 overleden den 6 April 1780, oud 25 iaren en 5 maanden. Mitsgaders eerst gen. zyn Eds. kleen end andere hun Eds. zoontje van wien ged. mejuffrouw voor de zevende en laaste maal alhier int zelve jaar op den 27 Maart gelukkig is in de kraam bevallen gen. JAN LEONARD overleden den 28 January 1781 oud 10 maanden en een dag. Sic transit gloria mundi. A large slab with coat of arms and crest (an eagle with outstretched wings) in circular ornamental border. Mr. Deneys has five children buried at Jagannaikerpuram (see also No. 1797)
1080	22nd May 1769 and 28th Jan. 1773.	PETRUS HOLLEBEEK. ANNA CORNELIA DUMON.	Hier rusten mejuffrouw ANNA CORNELIA BONK huisvrouw van den Heer JOHANNES DUMON onderkoopman secunde en cassier ten desen comptoire Jaggernaikpoeram, geboren te Nagapatnam den 18 November Ao. 1743, en alhier overleden den 28 January 1773 oud 29 jaren 2 maanden 10 dagen. En d' Heer PETRUS HOLLEBEEK in syn leven boekhouder in dienst der E. Comp. gebooren te Palliacatta den 28 April 1729 en overleden den 22 Mey 1769 oud 40 jaren en 24 dagen.
1081	20th Feb. 1790.	ANNA CATHARINA SIMONS.	Beter is de dag des doods dan die der geboorte. Hier onder legd begraven mejuffrouw ANNA CATHARINA CAMPIE, eerst getrouwt geweest zynde met voorm. Heer TOPANDER en daarna met den Heer JOAN DANIELS SIMONS, koopman en opperhoofd deses comptoirs gebooren te Palliacata den 10 April Ao. 1736 en alhier overleden den 20 February 1790, oud 53 jaren 10 maanden en 10 dagen.
1082	UNDATED.	MAURIS TEESAR DUTHIEL.	Hier leyt begraven Jonkheer MAURIS TEESAR DUTHIEL, Captain in dienst der E. Compe.
			GOVERNMENT CEMETERY AT SADRAS.
1083	2nd Sept. 1760.	MADAME DUYVENEK.	D'huysvrouw van den boekhouder en scriba desen comptoire SIMON DUYVENEK oud 26 jaren 2 maanden en 6 dagen. The name of the lady is not given. Covering this tomb is a slab having at the western extremity a headstone and a large tablet thereon on which is the above inscription in diamond form surmounted by a skull and crossbones. Below this are the words "hodie mihi cras tibi" and at the foot "memento mori" beneath an hour glass, with wings.

Hic Requiescit in Deo / Edward Theodosius Peregrinus / Baerlein nat 12 1834 in Madras / obiit 16 3 1855 / in Sadras / Ev. Joh II. 25 /

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GOVERNMENT CEMETERY AT SADRAS—*cont.*

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1084	13th Aug. 1772.	LOUYS VAN MISPELAAR.	LOUYS VAN MISPELAAR in leven bootsman in Comps dienst en equipagie opzigter alhier, geboren te Amsterdam de 13 November 1716, overleden de 13 Aug. 1772 oud 55 iaren 9 maanden. The christian name is given in the abbreviated form Ls. It may be Lucas. He was boatman and overseer of the crew.
1085	~~UNDATED~~. 1789	HARMEN HENDRIKSZ.	HARMEN HENDRIKSZ in syn leven bootsman in's Komps dienst. geboren te Groeningen, overleden de 14 Juny. Kostelyk is in de oogen des Heeren de dood zyner gunstgenooten. Ps. 116. 15. The year of death is not stated. The quotation from the Psalms is "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."
1086	10th Nov. 1790.	JOHANNA ROSINA BENJAMIN.	JOHANNA ROSINA BENJAMIN de dogter van APPOLLES BENJAMIN oud zynde 12 jaren 9 maanden en 14 dagen gebooren den 25 January 1778 en overleden den 10 November 1790.
1087	26th Sept. 1818.	JOHANNES WILLEM REGEL.	Ter gedagtenisse van JOHANNES WILLEM, zoontje van den weledele Heer F. C. REGEL opperhoofd van de Neederlandse possessien ter kuste Cormandel en Madura en mevrouwe F. W. REGEL desselfs genralinne, geboren den 9 September 1817 overleden 26 Sept. 1818 oud 1 jaar en 17 daagen.
1088	1st Jan. 1825.	ELVINA VAN SOHSTEN.	Ter gedagtenis van Ja. M. ELVINA VANSOHSTEN dogter van den weledelen gestorven Heer H. F. VANSOHSTEN Nederlandse opperhoofd ter kuste Cormandel en Madura en dezelfs de beminde mevrouw ANNA POCHONT, geboren te Jaggennaikpoeram den 28 April 1823, overleden te Sadras den 1 January 1825. God wenkte; een Engel boog zig. Ga! Voer Straks dit Wigtje omhoog. Zo sprak de Almagtige en weldra Wast' lieve Wigtje omhoog. "God beckoned; an angel bowed. Go! bring presently this little one above. Thus spoke the Almighty and soon was the little one above". In the curious manuscript register of Cuddalore Church kept by the Rev. I. G Holzberg is recorded the marriage of Henry François Vansohsten, Esq., bachelor of Pondicherry, to Anna Pochont (No. 1194), January 20th, 1817. Among the witnesses to the ceremony were two retired officers of the Regiment de Meuron, Captain Nicholas François Jules de Bergeon, who had married, April 27th, 1805, Jacoba Elizabeth Vansohsten "a native of Ceylon," and Frederick de Casselli, who had married, November 1806, Mlle Perronille (Petronella) de Meuron, youngest daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel H. D. de Meuron, "of H.M. Swiss Regiment." Colonel de Meuron commanded Pondicherry in 1802 during the English occupation and died at Seringapatam, September 23rd, 1804.
1088-A	11th Aug. 1825.	MARY CUNLIFFE ...	MARY CUNLIFFE, wife of BROOKE CUNLIFFE, Esq, H.C. Civil Service, in the 32nd year of her age. Brooke Cunliffe, Senior, was the father of Brooke Cunliffe, Junior, who married, April 9th, 1849, Mary, daughter of Major F. C. Cotton of the Engineers and was the contemporary and friend of W. C. Oswell, C.S. (see No. 313).

Beneath / this stone / are deposited the remains / of / Mary wife of / Brooke Cunliffe Esq / H.C. Civil Service / who / departed this life / August 11th 1825 / in the 32nd year of her age /

at Pondichery 17 Dec 1826

DHC Elvina Van Solsten née à Madras le 27 Janvier 1825, morte à Pondichéry le 17 Décembre 1826. Mon ange chérie je te rappellerai toute ma vie

1093. John Morris has a tablet in Marylebone church, thus inscribed [at hand side upstairs on left window] "S. to m of John Morris Esq, of Baker Street, Portman Square, formerly of the Bombay Civil Service and for many years a Director of the E.I. Company. Born 16 August 1763, died at Leamington Warwickshire, 27 July 1840. Also to Sarah Morris, wife of John Morris Esq, died October 1st 1831 in her 59th year

1077. Richard Clive married Margaret Maskelyne
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Eldest son Edward Lord Clive, Governor of Madras 1798/1803. m. Henrietta Antonia Clive, dau of Henry Arthur Herbert, Earl of Powys

Robert Grey Morris Bo. C.S. died 19th Oct 1829 aged 27 years.
Also my brother J.C.M.
F. G. J. M.
W. M

Frederick John Morris B.C.S died at Chandorpore near Halasore 10th May 1845 in 36th year of his age

22nd May 1804. Lieut ~~John~~ Robert Morris of the Bengal artillery died at the attack on Fort Bela in the first Mahratta war about 8 miles from Kunch, a village in the Jalaun district Bundel Kund. He commanded a detachment of the 2nd Company of the 3rd Battalion, Bengal artillery. "in action with Meer Khan Pindari near Koonch" 5 guns were lost in this action

THE CLIVES IN MADRAS.

... CLIVE FAMILY HA... ...COME ILLUSTRI- ... he h... ...ur and state-

a Robert Henry Clive was in the Madras Civil Service between 1816 and 1858, and that he was at one time Collector of Sea Customs in this city. If this is correct— ... I am afraid ... not, as I will show ...

COIMBATORE DISTRICT.

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			COIMBATORE TOWN.
1089	13th Dec. 1783.	R. Temple	Captain R. Temple, killed, 13 Dec. 1783. Large square tomb on the Mettapolliam road within a mile of the Coimbatore toll-gate. The inscription is of rude type of different sizes and the officer commemorated was probably killed at the siege of Coimbatore.
1090	12th Mar. 1814.	Aaron Tozer ...	Aaron Tozer, Surgeon. He married Miss Mary Mackenzie, October 16th, 1799, who died at Chittoor, September 27th, 1817.
1091	8th Feb. 1820.	William Colin Gordon.	William Colin Gordon, aged 21 years. A young writer.
1092	3rd July 1821.	John Augustus Sullivan.	John Augustus, son of John Sullivan, aged 6 months and 27 days. John Sullivan, C.S., Member of Council in 1839, married, February 2nd, 1820, Henrietta, daughter of William Harington, Senior, C.S. (No. 462). See No. 1434.
1093	1st June 1828.	Rosa Morris ...	Rosa Sarah, daughter of John Carnac Morris, aged 4 months and 13 days. J. C. Morris was the second son of Mr. John Morris and Sarah Mackay, daughter of Mr. George Mackay, member of council in 1777, by Sarah, sister of Mr. William Stratton of Surat. He married, February 4th, 1822, Rosanna Curtis Cherry, second daughter of the well-known Peter Cherry of the Madras Civil Service. He died in England, August 2nd, 1858. His sons are Prof. Edw. Morris (d. 1902), Professor of English Literature at Melbourne University; Father Morris, the celebrated Jesuit and Dr. Malcolm Morris.
1094	28th May 1829.	Henry Wallis ...	Henry Wallis, Captain, 15th Regiment, aged 42 years.
1095	9th June 1829.	Arthur Saunders Gore.	Arthur Saunders Gore, Ensign, 26th Regiment, aged 22 years.
1096	23rd May 1830.	Joseph Anthony ...	Captain Joseph Anthony, 6th Regiment M.N.I.
1097	6th Aug. 1831.	Richard Clive ...	Richard Clive, M.C.S., aged 39 years. Son of William Clive, the younger brother of Baron Clive of Plassey. He was Chief Secretary to Government. Another Clive, Robert Henry, was in the service 1816–38 and was at one time Collector of Sea Customs.
1098	6th Dec. 1831.	Joseph Hole ...	Captain Joseph Hole, aged 31 years.
1099	1st May 1833.	Charles Cowen Bell.	Charles Cowen Bell, Captain 34th M.N.I., aged 32 years.
1100	20th Mar. 1834.	Henry Briggs ...	Lieutenant Henry Briggs, 2nd Cavalry, aged 29 years. See No. 2055.

THE ... AS BE... ous in India by the heroism, valo... craft of the first Lord Clive, Governor of Bengal and founder of the British Empire in India. But his descendants appear mostly to have lived their official lives only in Madras, his first love. Madras it was that discovered the true merits of Clive, and it is small wonder, therefore, that his descendants should have chosen the Madras Presidency for their civil employ. Of the first Lord Clive little need be said now. His is an imperishable name in the history of India; or rather, in that of the British Empire. But writing only of things locally connected with him, I must mention that Writers' Buildings in Fort St. George, in a house opposite to which is known to have lived after his marriage to Miss Margaret Maskelyn, is closely connected with him. A street called after him, Clive Street, is popular in Old Town, Cuddalore, where he was at one time Deputy Governor. Besides these, there is nothing in Madras city (excepting his picture by Thomas Day in Government House) or the mofussil, so far as is known, connected with his name. That is, to say the least, somewhat remarkable for one who, to adopt the language of Macaulay, though not without his faults, was both a great soldier and a great administrator.

Edward Lord Clive, his eldest son and heir, became Governor of Madras in 1798. He was Governor during the Mysore War, to mark the successful termination of which he built the Banqueting Hall in Madras in 1801. There is a tradition current amongst the Indians of Madras that he caused the removal of the Chennakesava Perumal temple from the beach opposite Fort St. George to the interior of the town, about 1800, paying a large compensation as an inducement to the temple authorities. The now well-known Buckingham Canal was commenced during his time, and was known then as the Clive Canal, after him. The battery on the north Georgetown Road, close to the Harbour, is named after him. He married, on the 7th May, 1784, Henrietta Antonia, daughter of Henry Arthur Herbert, Earl of Powis, and sister and heir of George Edward Henry Arthur, the last Herbert Earl of Powis, by whom he had two sons and two daughters. His son and heir was Edward, Second Earl of Powis, and his younger brother Robert Henry, born on the 15th January, 1789, married on the 19th June, 1819, Harriet Baroness Windsor, who assumed the additional surname of Windsor by Royal licence on the 8th November, 1855. He subsequently became M. P. for South Shropshire, and died on the 20th January, 1854. Mr. Julian James Cotton, in his "List of Tombs", says that and I ... it is ... pre-sently—it must have been this Robert Henry, the brother of Edward, second Earl of Powis. But it does not appear that he was ever in India. There is the further difficulty that he died in 1754, while the Robert Henry, mentioned by Mr. Cotton was in service till 1858. From the fact that the Robert Henry mentioned by Mr. Cotton was at one time Collector of Sea Customs in Madras, I think it is probable that there is a mistake in his Christian name. There was a Robert Herbert (not Henry) the third son of William Clive, the younger brother of Robert, Lord Clive. He, as will be seen below, was Collector of Sea Customs in Madras in 1831. At any rate, there has been no direct lineal descendant of Lord Clive in the Madras service since the time his son, the first Earl of Powis, resigned the Governorship of Madras in August, 1803.

Another Clive who served in the Madras Civil Service was Richard Clive, who died a premature death at Coimbatore at the age of 39. He was the eldest son of William, the younger brother of Robert, first Lord Clive. He died unmarried, but not before he became Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras. He lies buried in the little Protestant Cemetery attached to Coimbatore town. The inscription on his tombstone is as follows:—"Sacred to the memory of Richard Clive Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, who departed this life on the 6th day of August A.D. 1831 in the 39th year of his age." He entered life as a Writer in the Hon'ble East India Company's service in 1808, twenty-four years after his great uncle's death. The date of his birth cannot be traced, but it is possible that he was not yet born when the first Lord Clive died. He appears to have spent most of his time in the Secretariat, becoming Assistant to the Chief Secretary to Government in 1814; two years later, Secretary to the Mint Committee; and in 1820, Secretary to the Military Department. In 1824 he became Paymaster of Carnatic Stipends, from which he jumped to the Chief Secretary's chair in 1829, becoming permanent in it two years later. That is a remarkable career for one so young, and whatever his other qualifications may have been, he ought to have wielded an exceedingly facile pen. The only other man in the Madras Civil Service, as so far as is known, who became Chief Secretary to Government at so early an age was William Thackeray, one of the sons of W. M. Thackeray, the great elephant catcher of Sylhet and friend of Sir Thomas Munro. He became Chief Secretary at 32, seven years earlier than Richard Clive. He was a remarkable penman in his day, and his writing finds an honoured place in the celebrated fifth Report.

Richard Clive had a younger brother in the same Service. He was Robert Herbert, who, born in 1796, and entered the Company's Service as Writer eight years later than his brother, or in 1816. After serving two years (1819-20) in the Military and Civil Secretariats, he served for some time as Assistant Collector in Madura. In 1825 he was Sub-Collector at Coimbatore, and in 1827 he went Home. Returning two years later, he became Secretary to Government in the Public Department, and in 1831 Collector of Sea Customs, Madras. He is, apparently, the man referred to as Robert Henry Clive by Mr. Cotton. He went Home in 1832, and about 1838 he was out of Service. He died on the 11th August, 1867. He was, so far as can be made out, the last of the Clive family to serve in Madras, and India.

C. H. R.

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1101	11th Oct. 1841.	Rivers Francis Grindall Fast.	Rivers Francis Grindall Fast, Lieutenant, Corps of Madras Engineers.
1102	3rd Feb. 1843.	Arnold Vanhaften.	Arnold Vanhaften, aged 36 years.
1103	19th Aug. 1844.	Charles Whitmore.	Charles Whitmore, Esq., Bengal Civil Service, aged 56 years.
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THERE CAN BE LITTLE DOUBT THAT WILLIAM Thackeray, of the old Madras Civil Service and uncle of the novelist, would, had he been vouchsafed good health and long life, have succeeded Sir Thomas Munro as Governor of Madras. Munro would almost certainly have designated him to be the fittest to wear his mantle, and the Directors in Leadenhall Street would have confirmed the opinion of Munro. Madras would thus have had a Governor Thackeray, probably Knighted or Baroneted for the occasion, instead of Governor Stephen Rumbold Lushington. Sir William Hunter, in his very readable volume, "The Thackerays in India," has given the main outlines of William Thackeray's official life. I purpose here to fill in a few local details which may have escaped his observation, but which are of some interest in connection with the Thackeray centenary on the 18th July.

William Thackeray was the eldest son of William Makepeace Thackeray, of the Bengal Civil Service, who earned fame and fortune as Settlement Officer and elephant-hunter in Sylhet, a frontier district, in his day, which he helped to bring under the orderly control of the East India Company's Government. After only ten or twelve years' service, William Makepiece found himself in possession of a comfortable fortune, made out of private trade, a recognised privilege which Civilians then enjoyed. He went to Calcutta for a holiday, fell in love with a beautiful young girl named Amelia Webb, a daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Richmond Webb, married her in 1776 at St. John's Church, Calcutta, and sailed away with her to England, to live in retirement and happiness ever afterwards. They settled down at Hadley, a picturesque spot to the north of London, from which, on a fine day, you can view St. Paul's Cathedral in the distant lowland. The young couple were blessed with a large family, all born and bred in England. The children were all exceptionally well endowed with brains, and the quondam elephant-hunter, himself the son of an old Headmaster of Harrow, had the good sense to take care that those brains were stimulated by the best education that could be obtained. Five of his seven sons entered the Service of the East India Company: another son became a Barrister and practised in Calcutta, not only at the Bar, but as a leader-writer on the *Englishman* newspaper and in the days when it emerged from the *John Bull*, a paper much quoted in the old *Madras Courier*. The only son to remain in England became a Clergyman, and he showed considerable literary ability in writing the Life of the great Earl of Chatham, a work that was reviewed by Macaulay. All the six sons who went to India died in India, and only one of them married, namely, Richmond, of the Bengal Civil Service, and father of the novelist. The eldest son, William, was appointed a Writer on the Madras Establishment, and arrived in Madras in 1796, when he was eighteen years of age. In view of the remarkable success that attended William's early career in Madras, it is not surprising that two of his younger brothers elected to go to the same Presidency, namely, Webb in 1806 and St. John in 1809.

It was at a critical period in the history of the Civil Service that William Thackeray arrived in Madras. The problem for some years had been how to make the Civil Servants more proficient in the vernaculars. In 1791, special allowances had been made for the payment of *munshis* to teach other languages than Persian, such as Mahratti, Telugu and Canarese, and a warning was issued by Government that promotion in the Service would depend on efficiency in languages, the object of Government being that officials should be able to transact business with Indians direct, without the aid of an interpreter. In Madras, both Sir Charles Oakley and Lord Hobart recognised the necessity of insisting on a language test as a qualification for the post of Collector, and issued Notifications to the effect that if Civilians failed to qualify in the vernacular the Government would not hesitate to employ the services of competent military Officers in Revenue work. Had not military Officers like Read and Munro proved their efficiency as Settlement Officers and Collectors? It was the establishment of the College at Fort William, Calcutta,—which young Madras Civilians attended till the establishment of the Madras College—and the institution of large money rewards for proficiency in vernaculars, that brought about the desired linguistic improvements in the members of the Civil Service. The Fifth Report recognises the excellent work accomplished by Lords Hobart and Clive in Madras, in this direction. The policy they pursued is described as "wise and liberal."

After serving a year in the Secretariat, William Thackeray was posted to Vizagapatam, where he devoted his energies to mastering the Telugu language, receiving the reward of Rs. 3,500 for high proficiency in 1800. Lord Clive immediately appointed the young Civilian a Translator to Government. A much more important post followed soon after. At the close of the Mysore War, Colonel Munro, on his own application, was appointed to settle the Ceded Districts, a territory that came under British administration in terms of the Treaty made with the Nizam, (It would have been more correct to describe the Ceded Districts as the "Seedy Districts," for they had been fearfully devastated and impoverished during a long period of anarchy and misrule.) The young Telugu proficient was appointed one of Munro's assistants. The delightful letter in which Chief Secretary Webbe informs Munro of his appointment and introduces him to young Thackeray is worth quoting:—

". . . . I send this by express to apprise you that you will probably be appointed Superintendent of the whole of the Ceded Districts, with four Civil Assistants as Collectors of such portions as you may appoint them. The Assistants may be Mr. Cochrane, Clive's Head Assistant, who is master of Persian and Hindostanie; Mr. Thackeray, who has received the reward for the Gentoo language; Mr. Stodart, who has been a long time Assistant to one of our Northern Collectors; and some other *undubashed* person (*i.e.*, not needing an interpreter), if I can find him. These gentlemen will be put on a better footing than the Assistants in the Baramahal, under Read, but your allowances must by curtailed, in consequence of your pertinacious resistance to the authority of a regular Government and in conformity to that noble contempt of wealth in which you effect to imitate the old snarler in the tub. Provide accordingly, my good man, for your early departure to the Upper Regions, and I hope you will not require Mercury to conduct you thither. I stipulate, however, that you leave a sufficient number of good men and true to enable Read to conduct the affairs of Canara after your departure. Remember, you will be required to move at short notice, and don't let me find you casting any 'longing lingering looks behind' at a bit of a back-yard with two pepper-corns and a betel-nut tree."

What a light the witty Chief Secretary—considered by the Duke of Wellington as one of the cleverest men he ever met—throws on the character of Sir Thomas Munro. Fancy describing the plains of Northern Bellary, th... weary waste expanding to the skies", as the Upper Regions! They are more often referred to by dwellers on the plains as lying in the opposite direction.

Webbe's letter was accompanied by a note from Lord Clive to "Dear Webbe," in which His Lordship refers to Munro as "that excellent fellow and Collector" whose request must be complied with as a matter of course. The correspondence shows that very pleasant relations existed between Munro and the great officials about Lord Clive. The brilliant Webbe died a few years later on the banks of the Nerbudda, on his way to Gwalior, to which State he had been appointed as Political Resident. The association of Munro with Thackeray has been immortalised in Munro's own letters. Thackeray's headquarters were at Adoni, and Munro often stayed with him there in camp. The Chief was evidently fascinated with the conversation of his young Assistant, which was full of sense and vigour, as his writings are. There was a difference of seventeen years in the ages of the two men, yet there was something between them that seemed to bridge over the space of years. The fact seems to be that the Chief and his Assistant were companions in intellectual thought outside officialdom. They had both studied classical history and loved to fight the classical battles over again. It is on record that in one of Munro's letters to Thackeray he likened the head of his Assistant, after being cropped by the Adoni barber, to the head of Themistocles as represented in an ancient wood-cut. Munro's chaff shows much intellectual familiarity between the "boss" and his sub. On parting with Thackeray after three years of official and congenial companionship, Munro lamented that the non-official causeries were over. But he predicted success, in the future for his young friend, only warning him to keep a cool head under all possible circumstances. In effect, he said:—"Don't attempt to scale village walls when an enemy is waiting on the other side with weapons to slay you." The advice has given apropos of an incident at a village near Adoni, which nearly cost Thackeray his life. He had attempted, rashly, to scale a village wall to get at some murderous culprits within the village. He happily thought better of the attempt and retired to his tent to devise means for a more deliberate and effective capture of the enemy.

The three years training under Munro did wonders for Thackeray. But the greatest wonder of all was the avowed conversion of Lord William Bentinck, Governor of Madras, to the system of ryotwari as opposed to a Zemindary settlement for the Madras Presidency. That eminent statesman publicly notified that it was the conversation and arguments of young Mr. Thackeray, then only 28, and with about ten years' service, that persuaded him to be a ryotwarist. The Government of India almost demanded the creation of a host of Zemindars in Madras, the Marquis of Wellesley having been so enamoured with the Zemindary system that he once asked that the fact that he believed in it might be recorded on his tombstone. The Directors in England, many of them land-holders themselves, were attracted with the idea of creating great Indian landlords in Madras. Happily, they listened to the arguments, based on practical experience of men like Munro and Thackeray, who were able to show that the conditions of life, and the customs of the people, in Southern India were very dissimilar to those in Northern India. After Lord William Bentinck's public profession of Revenue faith, the name and fame of Thackeray was in everybody's mouth. I know of no other instance in India, except perhaps that of Robert Clive, where so young a man stepped at a bound ... posi-tion, and became so necessary ... Government of the day. Having definitely cast his vote for ryotwari, Lord William Bentinck appointed Thackeray to the Board of Revenue, and wrote a Minute of apology and justification for selecting so young a man. I find the appointment noted in the *Madras Courier* of the 24th September, 1806, where William Thackeray is described as "Junior Member," and Alexander Falconer, later a Chief Secretary, as Senior Member of the Board, two other appointments noted in the same paper being those of E. W. Fallofield as a member of the Board of ...de and Mr. James Strange as Magistrate and Collector "at Pondicherry." The same paper, by the way, shows that large subscriptions were being collected for the Cornwallis cenotaph in Madras, E. W. Fallofield subscribing 150 pagodas, T. Munro 100, T. Gahagan 100, C. Carpenter (Walter Scott's brother-in-law) 100, J. A. Casamajor and many others 50 or 25, H.M. 33rd Regiment allotting £130, for a ... vase in perpetual memory of the ... Colonel.

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No appointment was now too high for Thackeray to aspire to. In the latter part of 1810 he was acting as Chief Secretary under the *régime* of Sir George Hilaro Barlow, in the place of Mr. Alexander Falconer, whose "elegant mansion and charming chateau" on the south side of the Adyar was being advertised or sale by a local poet-auctioneer who described the house as "almost surrounded by the River Adyar, contiguous to the sea, which replenishes and purifies the river twice every day—commanding a view of the shipping sailing to or from the Roads, the flagstaff and signals of Fort St. George, St. Thomas' Mount, the Race Stand and Cenotaph, the Bridge and adjacent buildings: the most cheerful and healthy residence in Madras." There is nothing to show that the new Chief Secretary, who received his *pucca* appointment on the 1st January, 1811, was tempted to become the owner of this commanding outlook of his predecessor, though he was the owner of a house in Madras in later years, when he had become a Member of Council.

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CUDDAPAH TOWN CEMETERY ON THE SIDHOUT ROAD—*cont.*

1113	27th July 1820.	HAMILTON WILSON ...	Lieut. HAMILTON WILSON, H.M. 46th Regt., who departed this life on the march to Bellary, aged 29 years.
1114	25th Sept. 1824.	G. R. BODDAM ... Samuel Rawson Gardiner The historian was the son of Rawson Boddam G. of the Bengal Civil Service.	Lieut. G. R. BODDAM, 48th Native Regiment, who died of the spasmodic cholera, aged 26 years. Lieutenant George Rawson Boddam was a grandson of Rawson Hart Boddam, Governor of Bombay, 1784 to 1788, by his first wife Mary Slater, who lies buried in Bombay Cathedral, July 9th, 1762, aged 18. Governor Boddam was the youngest son of Charles Boddam, Senior, who came out to Madras as Supercargo and married Mary Hart at Fort St. George in June 1716. His elder brother Charles Boddam, Junior, married in 1754 Frances, daughter of Nicholas Morse, Governor of Madras, 1744 to 1746 (see No. 129). The Boddams originally came from North-East Rosshire, and are supposed to be descendants of a French prisoner who escaped from Edinburgh Castle.
1115	31st July 1830.	GEORGE WILLIAM SAUNDERS.	GEORGE WILLIAM SAUNDERS, Esq., Civil Service. Third Judge of the Provincial Court, Centre Division. He married Miss Angel Marshall May 17th, 1817.
1116	15th June and 7th July 1832.	CHARLES EDWARD and AGNES MACDONALD.	Erected by the civil officers of this station as a tribute of affection and esteem to the joint memory of CHARLES EDWARD MACDONALD, Esquire, of the Madras Civil Service, aged 24 years, a civilian of the fairest promise, who, while attempting, in the fearless and conscientious discharge of his duty, to appease by prompt and persuasive measures, the fury of a fanatic rabble of Moormen, assembled on the 15th of June 1832, in the town of Cuddapah, was though completely unarmed, attacked, deserted by all his peons and barbarously murdered. And of AGNES, his wife, who only survived him 21 days, having died on the 7th July 1832, broken hearted, in the 20th year of her age. "They were lovely in their lives and in death shall not be separated." There is a monument to his memory in the Cuddalore Church. He was a grandson of Flora Macdonald. His wife was the daughter of E. W. Stevenson, Port officer of Port Novo. Mr. J. D. B. Gribble gives the following account of his death in the District Manual: "On the 15th June 1832, the Pathans of Cuddapah, the most excitable and daring of the Cuddapah populace, descendants of the same men who had attempted to assassinate Hyder Ali at Sidhout, were in a great state of ferment. Early in the morning it was discovered that a small pig had been killed and thrown bleeding into the Jumna Musjid. It turned out afterwards that this pig was merely a bandicoot, and had been purposely placed there by a Mahomedan, aided by two Hindus. But the excited mob did not stop to consider who had done the thing. They met in the market place and in the bazaar streets; they raged and fumed, and their numbers increased every minute. By ten o'clock the crowd was so large and had worked itself into such a state of fanatical fury, that the additional Sub-Collector, Mr. Macdonald, sent off a message to the Collector Mr. Lacon, who resided at some distance from the town, telling him that he would endeavour to quiet the mob, but, if necessary, would send for the military from the cantonment.

1116. This murder is referred to in "an Indian Olio" by Campbell

1114. Lieut Thomas Boddam married Mary Scott at Calcutta 1766 Sept 18

By private letters by the Raymond we are informed ~~that~~ of the marriage of Rawson H. Boddam Esq, formerly Governor of Bombay, to a niece of Daniel Draper Esq, formerly in Council here, a young lady of 19 [Mary Sclater] (Madras Courier: quoting from Bombay Herald July 18. 1791: Raymond arr July 15)

1117. At Calcutta April 3. 1799 the Rev. Claudius Buchanan to Miss Whish.
" .. Nov. 1799 lately Major G. Poole to Miss Whish

H. T. Busbby was obliged by the failure of his health to resign the C.S., went home & passed as a barrister, spent a month before Sebastopol as a non combatant and contributed an article on Indian burning to the Quarterly Review (reprint in a [illegible] 1855, reviewed in Calcutta Review p XXX. No 48. June 1855 Vol XXIV)

1850. Lieut. Robert James Mitchell Elliot died at Cuddapah Feb 5. 1850. 6th MLC.
He was at Haileybury in 1843: (cf Memorials of Old Haileybury p. 566)

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			Mr. Macdonald then got into his palankeen and went to the cutcherry where he found native subordinates assembled and in a great state of alarm. An order was at once sent for a detachment, but Macdonald was not destined to see its arrival. A letter was brought to him from a Missionary, Mr. Howell, who lived in the middle of the town, and who said that he feared an instant attack upon his house. Macdonald, in spite of the protestations of the cutcherry officials, at once determined to do his best to help the missionary. He went into the bazaar accompanied only by a few peons. A naick and some of the treasury guard sepoys followed him, but it is probable that their presence served only still more to excite the crowd. Macdonald had scarcely reached the bazaar before he was attacked and cut down. His revenue peons ran away, but the guard tried to defend him and shared his fate. The last blow is said to have been dealt by a Pathan butcher; but after this had been dealt, the mob was taken aback. It had assembled quickly, but it dissolved at once; in a few minutes there was no one to be seen in the streets, and the only signs of the outbreak were the dead bodies of Macdonald and the faithful sepoy guard. After a time the military came and the tardy Collector, but all they could do was to carry back poor Macdonald's body in his palankeen. The Collector endeavoured to magnify this into a preconcerted rising of the Mahomedans with intent to massacre all the European residents, but it is clear that it was nothing more than a sudden outburst of fanaticism to which Macdonald generously, but injudiciously, exposed himself."
1117	14th April 1833.	CHARLES MATTHEW WHISH. son of Martin Whish and Harriet his wife who ch 1792 had 14 surviving children	CHARLES MATTHEW WHISH, Esquire, of the Civil Service, who departed this life on the 14th April 1833, aged 38 years. Brother of John Clinton Whish, C.S., who left a legacy to build the well-known Whish's choultry at Guntoor. Another Whish, Martin Thomas, was in the Bengal Civil Service, 1809–21, and died at Almora, May 19th, 1821. – gee 30 y 6 m (born 1790)
1118	17th May 1838.	HENRY TURNER BUSHBY.	HENRY TURNER BUSHBY, of the Madras Civil Service, aged 44 years. He married Lucy Ann Jeffreys, May 28th, 1818. Their son is Henry Jeffreys Bushby, the well-known London Police Magistrate, who was for some time in the B.C.S. The Bushbys furnish a pathetic instance of four brothers dying in India. Besides Nos. 726 and 879, Lieutenant J. S. Bushby, M.N.I., died at Mominabad, April 4th, 1827 (see No. 2295) Edward Bushby 20th NI died Feb – 1818
1119	10th Sept. 1845.	ROBERT DEAN ODELL.	Lieut.-Colonel ROBERT DEAN ODELL, 25th M.N.I., aged 42 years. He married Miss Sophia Matilda Dobbin, June 8th, 1820.
1120	2nd Jan. 1859.	JOHN THOMPSON ...	Sacred to the memory of JOHN THOMPSON, Assistant Superintendent, Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.'s Indigo Factories, who died at Cuddapah on the 2nd January 1859, aged 42 years. The district indigo is still known in the London market under the name of kurpah indigo. The trade is now entirely in the hands of native merchants.

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1121	22nd Feb. 1860.	St. Leger Murray Grenfell.	Sacred to the memory of St. Leger Murray Grenfell, Esquire, H.M. Madras Civil Service, who died at Kadiri on the 22nd day of February 1860, aged 30 years, 1 month and 15 days. He married, February 7th, 1853, Georgiana, daughter of Captain Campbell, 71st Regiment.
1122	30th Mar. 1877.	Charles Vere Stapleton Cotton.	C. V. S. Cotton, Assistant Engineer, Bengal Public Works Department, son of Col. H. C. Cotton, Royal Madras Engineers, who fell a victim to small-pox in attending the famine sufferers at Rayachoti, aged 33 years. Son of Hugh Calveley Cotton, who married Louisa, daughter of No. 231 James Brodie, M.C.S., and died in 1881, aged 83. He was nephew of General Sir Sydney John Cotton, G.C.B. (1792–1874), who died while Governor of Chelsea Hospital, aged 82; of Richard Lynch Cotton, D.D. (1794–1880), Provost of Worcester College, Oxford, who died at the age of 86; of Charles Robert Cotton, M.C.S. (1796–1873), who lived to be 77; of Admiral Francis Vere Cotton (1799–1884), who died, aged 85; and of Sir Arthur Cotton, K.C.S.I., C.B. (1803–1899), the famous Canal Engineer, who survived till the age of 96. The longevity of these six brothers, aggregating to 509 years, is probably without a parallel. The eldest brother, Rev. H. C. Cotton died, aged 71: and another brother General Frederick Conyers Cotton born in 1807 died in 1902. Of the family of eleven brothers three only died young.
			RAMESWARAM.
1123	6th May 1813.	Plampin Richardson.	Colonel Richardson. Commanding 1st Batt. 18th N.I. He married at Seringapatam, August 14th, 1806, Eliza, daughter of Lady Martha Saunders of Dublin and niece of the late Earl of Aldborough.

A Memorial Tablet.

Cuddapah, *5th May.*—The Madras Railway Co. is examining the foundations of the bridges along the line of railway, digging trenches at different points at the edges of the piers. A great slab of stone lies ready at Mangapatnam Station to be erected. It bears the following inscription :—

TO THE MEMORY OF
10 EUROPEANS AND EURASIANS AND 61 HINDUS AND [redacted] MAHOMEDANS,
WHO LOST THEIR LIVES NEAR THIS SPOT
IN A DISASTROUS ACCIDENT ON 12TH SEPTEMBER, 1902,
WHEN THE MAIL TRAIN FROM MADRAS
WAS PRECIPITATED INTO A BREACH
CAUSED BY THE CARRYING AWAY
DURING A VIOLENT STORM OF PART OF BRIDGE
NO. 665.

1122. Hugh Calveley Cotton, Lt. Col. H.M. Royal Madras Engineers died 13 Oct. 1881, aged 83 years & lies buried in Shanklin Cemetery, near the [illegible] monument

[The father of these Cottons was a man without any particular profession who married an heiress & had a place called Woodcot. C.W.E. Cotton 14/7/09.

✓ who was F. C. Cotton, of the civil commissioner's department [illegible] provinces who

✓ was married on 16 June 1838 at Madras by the rev. [illegible] Hamilton to Hannah, eldest daur. of Mr. H. Fox conductor of ordnance. (Madras almanac for 1839: 20.7.26)

Continentur hac in fosse
Humilis Roberti ossa
Si in caelum evolabit
Pax in caelo non restabit
Si in inferis iacebit
Diabolum eius poenitebit

Here lies Robert Lowe
Where he's gone to we don't know
If to realms of peace above
Ther's an end to peace and love
If to a place of lower level
We can't congratulate the Devil 259

Mr Huttemann (1766) was on the eve of a second marriage with Mrs De Marchis a widow lady of Trangnebar possessing property

George Samuel Huttemann married a wife Ann who d. 8th April 1807, aged 32 & the mother of 8 children. Buried in the new burial ground at Chowringhee. Kay III-195

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GANJAM CEMETERY.

This little graveyard is picturesquely situated near the ruined fort of Ganjam which was built in 1768 by Mr. Edward Cotsford, the first Resident, at one time a Captain of Engineers, who had seen service on the Manilla expedition. Cotsford was a man of considerable energy, and his vigorous administration called forth the following remark in Hickey's "Gazette", November 17th, 1780: "Mr. Whitehill's private and public character is so despicable as to render him unworthy a moment's consideration. The times require a Cotsford at the head of our Presidency; they require not only an honest but a sensible man." The most historic tomb in this cemetery has unfortunately disappeared. It is that of Alexander Macrabie, the brother-in-law and devoted Private Secretary of Philip Francis, whom he accompanied to India in 1774. Next year he found himself Sheriff of Calcutta, and it was part of his duty to carry out the execution of Nuncomar. He fell ill in August 1776 and was sent to sea; but getting worse, landed at Ganjam, where he lingered till November 29th, 1776. He had just been appointed to a Writership in the Bengal Service. No trace of his grave is now discernible. Macrabie kept a diary of his life in India, extracts from which found a place in the Memoirs of Francis, who preserved it among his own papers. The visit to Madras in September 1774 is characteristically described. The party disembarked from the *Ashburnham* while the "sun flamed in the zenith" and were honoured with much military parade and firing of salutes. "We were received like the fallen angels in a little hell of our own." Mr. Wynch, the Governor, and the small social world showed them profuse hospitality, having ready for them on the very first evening a concert, assembly and supper, where the newly-arrived ladies, "by exciting different passions in the two sexes, did all the mischief they could desire." "Fort St. George," it was observed, "does not abound with pretty women, though it may boast with some reason of Mrs. Johnson. The appearance of the ladies even before country dances is more ardent than luminous. When the minuets are ended, they go home with their partners to undress, and after a little refreshment return again in the purest innocence of muslin and the simplicity of a nightgown." See Mrs. C. F. Keary's "Correspondence of Francis" and Dr. Busteed's "Echoes from old Calcutta." "The loss," says Mr. Merivale, "of this clever, lively, unselfish and most attached dependent evidently affected Francis keenly. There is something very touching in Macrabie's numerous letters to his chief during his absence, addressed to his 'dearest and best friend,' wishing him once more all happiness, and assuring him 'sick or well, I am yours with the truest affection.' He seems not only to have loved his brother-in-law as a friend, but to have worshipped him almost as an idol." Until 1815 Ganjam continued to be the head-quarters of the district and a military station, but in that year it was visited by an epidemic of fever which almost depopulated the place and led to its total abandonment in favour of Berhampore. The decaying fort, the pillars of the Judge's house and the old parade ground are all that remain of a station which was once famous for the magnificence of its European residences.

1124	25th June 1774.	CHRISTINA and EDWARD DE MORGAN.	In memory of CHRISTINA DE MORGAN obiit 25th of June 1774 in the xx year of her age. Demeruit vitam tuā virtus optima coniux. Vita brevi periit, recreet te vita perennis. Also in memory of their dear child EDWARD DE MORGAN obiit 18th September 1774. Edward De Morgan was baptized at Fort St. George, August 1773; his brother John, baptized December 1772, married Miss Dodson in 1798, and became the father of the great mathematician Augustus. Captain Augustus De Morgan, Christina's husband, was killed before Pondicherry, October 1778, aged 39 (see No. 827). Christina De Morgan was the daughter of the Rev. George Conrad Hüttemann of Tranquebar. Her sister Elizabeth married Jacob Pietersz, member of the Dutch Council at Negapatam; and another Sophia, the Rev. C. W. Gericke (see Nos. 334 and 1802).
1125	16th Sept. 1785.	JOHN MAXWELL STONE.	To the memory of JOHN MAXWELL STONE, Esquire, chief of this settlement, obiit 16th September 1785, aged 50 years. (Coat of Arms.) Stone was grandson and heir of the Hon. John Maxwell, second son of John, third Earl of Nithisdale. He married Mary Seale, July 20th, 1757. He entered the service in 1755, was Member of Council in 1774, and in 1777 was recalled by order of the Court of Directors. His daughter Anne married Robert Maunsell, afterwards chief of Ganjam. His son John Trottore Stone died at Madras in 1789 (No. 166).

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1126	3rd Nov. 1787.	ELIZABETH MUNRO ...	Here lieth the body of ELIZABETH MUNRO, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Duncan Munro, who departed this life the 3rd day of November 1787, aged four years and one-half. Mr. R. D. Munro was second in Council at Ganjam. He died at Cuddalore in 1795 (No. 782). He married Elizabeth Esther Williamson May 8. 1782
1127	Sunday 2nd Mar. 1788.	WILLIAM CARLISLE.	[WILLIAM CARLISLE, Esq., after 22 years' residence in India.] Urquhart records the name, but the tomb has disappeared. He was a merchant of Madras and a Freemason.
1128	12th July 1788.	ELIZABETH HALL ...	Here lyeth the body of Mrs. ELIZABETH HALL, who departed this life the 12th day of July 1788, aged 33 years. A Captain James Hall of the Artillery died at Ganjam, March 4th, 1803, Commanding Officer of the station. and deputy commissary
1129	31st Aug. 1789.	JOHN TAYLOR ...	JOHN TAYLOR, Captain, obiit August 1789, æt 39. John Taylor married his cousin Catherine Maitland. Feb 2. 1779 He was the son of Thomas and Mary Taylor, born at Fort St. George, May 14th, 1751. His mother was a Miss de Morgan (see No 2071).
1130	11th Feb. 1789.	MARIA AGATHA MACKENZIE.	Here lieth the body of MARIA AGATHA MACKENZIE, born and departed this life the 11th of February 1789. Her father Alexander Mackenzie was in the Civil Service from 1789 to 1811. He married Sophia Lang Nov. 14. 1799
1131	1st Feb. 1791.	CHRISTIAN LUDOVICUS SUNDT	Lieut. CHRISTIAN LUDOVICUS SUNDT, born August 7th 1768, died February 1st 1791. Two brothers Ludovic and James Sundt were in the 5th Carnatic Battalion in 1784. James or Joachim Anthony Sundt died, August 8th, 1795, at Vellore, aged 38. Their father was Michael Sundt of Tranquebar, whose daughter married Colonel Mühldorff (see No. 1732).
1132	21st Oct. 1796.	JOHN TYRRELL ...	JOHN TYRRELL, Esquire, Captain in the Hon'ble Company's Military Service, aged 44 years and 9 months. He married at Ambore June 30 1785 Mary Serrells
1133	8th Oct. 1800.	EDWARD HARE ... Civil	EDWARD HARE, Esquire, Senior Merchant in the Honorable Company's service, ~~died in~~ the 41st year of his age. He was a writer in 1778, and in 1782 assistant under the Secretary and "reader of the divine service" at Ganjam. He was married at Ganjam, January 28th, 1798, by Thomas Snodgrass, Esq., Collector. to Mrs Mary Tyrrell widow
1134	21st Dec. 1800.	SAMUEL PIPPETT ... West New Jersey	Here lieth the body of Ensign SAMUEL PIPPETT, aged LXX years and IV months, born at Mount Holley in New West Jersey in Burlington County, North America, having served the King and the Company upwards of 50 years. (L years) One of the few Americans buried in the Madras Presidency (see No. 849). He married Mary Cranwell, July 10th, 1774.

Deaths at Ganjam Ensign Richard Baycock, pensioned officer 27 May 1799

Lieut Samuel Godfrey (pensioner) 15 Aug 1799

Lieut David Kennedy 29 Oct 1804 (19th NI)

Cadet William James Pollock 1 Aug 1804

Lieut Montgomery Crane 19th NI. 11 June 1806

Captain Joseph William Hogard 16 Sept 1804 (married Miss Elizabeth Hamilton April 3, 1793)

~~Captain~~ Lt Pagan Shaw. 26 March 1791 (M. Courier)

1127 Urquhart Vol II. p25. No inscription quoted

1129 list William Carlisle. merchant. no permission. Ireland. from England 1767. Black Town
Carlisle's death is mentioned in the Gentleman's Magazine of the period. He had 2 sons holding the Co's commission
A. Lieut Meuth (of the Invalids d 1804) married at Calcutta Nov 25. 1799 Miss L. Carlisle

1129 John Taylor Captain obit 4 Aug 1789 aetat 39

1134. 1761 June 9. William Cranwell m. Louisa Priscilla !
1772. Wm Cranwell was an attorney in the Mayor's Court.
1797 15 July James Hadley married Elizabeth Pippett (bapt 10 May 1775) at Masulipatam (Ch, Lt ~~Thos~~ Wm Shaw)

At camp in the Ganjam dist Captain Adam Ormsby of the 10th Regiment native infantry October 1800

At Ganjam Dec 6. 1804 Lieut James Collins, 1st Bn 29th NI.

On 30th Jan. 1797, Mrs Fay from the Hero, stayed with Captain Hodson at Waltair, having a letter of introduction from Mrs Child, Mrs Hodson's sister [Child of Messrs Fairlie, Colvin, Child & Mossrop]

23 Nov 1815 at Secunderabad, Lieut J. Hodson, 86th Regiment

At Ganjam May 1809, Mr J. Veyrnot

the [illegible] son of Major G.A. Muat

June 4. 1811. Major Denis Montague Holford, of the Carnatic European Veteran Battalion
Chm. Miss Sarah Palmer at Masulipatam Jan 2. 1786

39 Urquhart Vol 2. p 251. also Vol III. p 87
He died at Chatterpore on the 29th May 1810.

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1135	21st Dec. 1800.	George Hodson ...	George Hodson, Esq., Captain in the Hon'ble Company's Military Service, aged 50 years and 7 months. With him is interred Mr. Robert Hodson, aged 27 years, who died October 18th, 1807. George Hodson married Mary ~~Roger~~ Rodgers, February 13th, 1777.
1136	6th April 1802.	Isaac Lecerf ...	Isaac Lecerf, Serjeant Major of Ganjam, aged 43 years. His first wife Elizabeth died in 1800 (10th July), aged 27 years. He was married secondly to Miss Jane Moore on July 1st, 1801, by Lieutenant Thomas Langham. On February 22nd of the same year Benjamin Saxton married Elizabeth Lecerf, and succeeded his relative as Serjeant Major, dying ~~July 10th~~, 1811, aged 38 years.
1137	25th Aug. 1805.	George Dunbar ...	George Dunbar, Esquire, Surgeon in the Honorable Company's Service, aged 35 years.
1138	11th June 1806.	Joseph Walker ...	Major Joseph Walker, 1st Battalion, 19th Regiment M.N.I., aged 42 years.
1139	29th May 1810.	William Berkeley.	An honest man's the noblest work of God. Reader, if ever the above sublime line of Pope was exemplified by mortal, it was by him whose remains are here deposited, the late Lieut.-Colonel William Berkeley, who died at Chatterpore on the 29th day of May 1810, and in the 54th year of his age, having served the Hon'ble Company upwards of 30 years most faithfully and zealously. Possessing every cardinal virtue, he was not only respected but gained the spontaneous affection of all who had the happiness of his acquaintance or of being under his command. Among the latter the officers of the 2nd Battalion 4th Regiment, feel highly gratified in recording themselves, by erecting, with the permission of his afflicted widow, this monument to the memory of their late most respected commandant and affectionate friend. He married Eliza Bell, June 2nd, 1804. The officers not only erected this monument, but wore mourning for a month, as recorded in the papers of the period.
1140	16th Aug. 1810.	Henry Evans ...	Major Henry Evans of the 6th Regiment, Madras Infantry. He founded a Government stud near Ganjam in 1795. Adjoining his tomb are monuments to Miss Eliza Crowe, his wife's cousin who died October 4th, 1803, and to Mrs. Emelia Hannah Mackay, his sister, the wife of Edward Mackay, Surgeon (see No. 1825), who died at Trichinopoly, April 6th, 1792. Another slab has been removed. This was probably to the memory of Mrs. Evans, *née* Kenny, and married August 19th, 1789, who died of fever caught while attending on Miss Crowe. Another Miss Emily Elizabeth Mackay married Lieutenant H. C. Harvey, 2nd Battalion, 19th M.N.I., November 3rd, 1811.
1141	8th Mar. 1811.	Joshua Ward Oliver.	Lieutenant J. W. Oliver, of 1st Battalion, 25th N.I., aged 26 years.

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1142	19th July 1812.	M. G. Hudson ...	M. G. Hudson, Esquire, aged 32 years. Mark Gilbert Hudson entered the service as Writer in 1796, and at the time of his death was Commercial Resident at Ganjam.
1143	28th Mar. 1836.	Charles Henry Worsley. James Rennick.	This monument is erected by the officers of the 3rd or Palamcottah Light Infantry to the memories of Ensign Charles Henry Worsley, aged 23 years, and Ensign James Rennick, aged 22 years, who died during the Goomsoor campaign, the former at Gullery and the latter at Ganjam.
1144	20th June 1837.	James Arthur Robert Stevenson.	James Arthur Robert Stevenson, born 27th October 1800. Collector of Ganjam in 1836, and appointed next year acting Commissioner in Goomsur and Sooradah. In October 1824 he was present at the unfortunate attack on the fort of Kittoor near Dharwar. St. John Thackeray, the Collector, Captain Black and Lieutenant Dighton of the Artillery were killed; Lieutenant Richard Sewell, of the Artillery (son of No. 224), mortally wounded, and Messrs. Stevenson and Elliot (afterwards Sir Walter Elliot) carried prisoners into the fort.
1145	31st May 1846.	John Leeke Patterson.	Lieutenant John Leeke Patterson of the 50th Regiment M.N.I., who died at Chatterpore.
1146	7th Oct. 1858.	Dennis Hanson ...	Mr. Dennis Hanson, in medical charge of the Zillah of Ganjam, drowned while embarking at Madras from the Ganjam port, aged 48 years.
1147	19th Jan. 1893.	John Thomas ...	John Thomas, aged 32 years, boatswain of the S.S. *Alegoma*, accidentally killed on board while discharging the first cargo of railway material. The first tomb on entering the cemetery. This new slab is built into one of the old masonry monuments.

CEMETERY AT BHAPUR, BERHAMPUR TOWN.

The cemetery is in the heart of the town, choked among houses.

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1148	23rd July 1801.	Patrick Mapother.	Patrick Mapother, Esq., Captain in the Hon'ble Company's Military Service, aged 40 years. Of the 14th N.I.
1149	20th Jan. 1802.	Edward Mark Gepp.	Edward Mark Gepp, Esq., Major in the Hon'ble Company's Military Service, died at Munsoorcottah and was interred at Barrampore on the following day. Of the 12th N.I.
1150	26th Aug. 1816.	Lewis Crowther ...	Lieut. Lewis Crowther of the Hon'ble Company's Service, son of the late P. W. Crowther, Esq., Comptroller, of London, (aged 23 years.)
1151	3rd June 1818.	James Jobson ...	Captain James Jobson, of 1st Batt. 4th N.I., who died after a few hours' illness from excessive fatigue in the zealous discharge of his duty against the Rebels in the Moherry hills, aged 34 years.

1142. 1813 Jan 9. Charles Mandeman [?] married Mrs Mary Hudson
She died in Madras 6 Feb 1849 aged 76

This Monument | was erected by Ann | Hynes to the memory | of
M. G. Hudson Esqre/ who departed this/ life on the 19th of / July 1812 /aged 3[?]

In memoriam A.S.W., huius domus scholaris mox ad civile munus apud Indos administrandum missi et secundo muneris anno aetatis vicesimo sexto anno mortui. Iuvenili ingenio honestas gravitasque comitate coniuncta singularis quantam adduxerint auctoritatem amicorum nemo non recordabitur. Obiit mense Augusto AD MDCCCXCVII

1826 Nov 15 at Bangalore Baroness Kutzleben, aged 22 years and 2 months. Dorothy daug. Rev. Sir Richard Wrottesley, 7th Baronet, 3rd of the Rt Lord Wrottesley, married 1780 Christian Baron of Kutzleben, minister to the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel

86. A. James Paul Fiddian, Madras C.S. Educated at Birmingham Grammar School & Christ's College Cambridge. Open Competition of 1873. 1894 15th March James Paul Fiddian C.S. John Paul his son

1157. C/o a name in E.I. Kalendar for 1791. Brajee merchant from Tanjore 1755

1158. Ensign John James Durand married Miss Anne Bromley Oct 10. 1781; she died at Quatford 5th May 1846, aet 70. He died Dec 24. 1822 as Major General, aged 62 see No 1260

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			CEMETERY AT BHAPUR, BERHAMPUR TOWN—*cont.*
			J. G. Mason, C.S., died December 18th, 1817, at Itchapore from exposure on the same service, but no monument to his memory is traceable.
1152	23rd Aug. 1819.	CHARLES BIRD ...	CHARLES BIRD, Esq., of the Madras Civil Establishment, ~~aged 29 years~~, who to the distress of his affectionate Relations fell a ~~victim~~ to his zeal for the public service.
1153	26th May 1834.	ROBERT CATHCART ...	ROBERT CATHCART, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, aged 27 years and 8 months. An interesting memoir of Cathcart was published in 1838 by William Oliphant & Son, Edinburgh. He was, like Hedley Vicars, a man of strong religious convictions; and by refusing to take part in it, caused the Government payments for the invocation of rain in temples to be stopped.
1154	10th Oct. 1836.	BARON WILLIAM DE KUTZLEBEN.	Lieutenant Colonel BARON WILLIAM DE KUTZLEBEN, H.C.S., aged 51 years. Lord Valentia met him during his travels in South India. He was an officer in the 22nd Madras Infantry and married firstly a Mrs. Woolmer, December 1810. A second wife died at Bangalore, November 15th, 1826, aged 22. On September 25th, 1829, he married thirdly at St. Helena the widow of Major Lambe (No. 1386). Their infant daughter Louisa Sarah Grantham died at Trichinopoly, July 22nd, 1834, aged 20 months.
			CEMETERY AT BEJIPUR, BERHAMPUR TOWN.
1155	10th July 1855.	MATTHEW POOLE ...	Lieut. Colonel MATTHEW POOLE of 5th Regt. N.I. He served 33 years in the 5th Regiment, which he commanded for 9 years of that period and died at Itchapore, aged 53 years. He married, March 6th, 1837, Anne, third daughter of Brigadier-General T. H. S. Conway (No. 353).
1156	2nd Aug. 1897.	ANDREW BEAUCHAMP WILLIMOTT.	ANDREW BEAUCHAMP WILLIMOTT, I.C.S., educated at Lancing College and Wadham College, Oxford, aged 25 years. This monument was erected by his brother civilians. Third son of Rev. William Willimott, Rector of Laverton.
			CHICACOLE.
1157	28th July 1799.	ANNACHEE BROVER ...	Miss ANNACHEE BROVER, aged 19 years.
1158	15th Aug. 1802.	A. I. C. DURAND ...	Mrs. A. I. C. DURAND, aged 27 years. On September 29th, 1789, Lieutenant John James Durand Junior married Miss Nancy Bryne. He died at Madras a Major-General, December 21st, 1822, aged 62 (see Nos. 1260, 1742 and 2068).
1159	11th July 1815.	CHARLES HAKEWILL.	Ensign CHARLES HAKEWILL, aged 26 years. Erected by his brother officers of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment.

GANJAM DISTRICT—*cont.*

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			CHICACOLE—*cont.*
1160	18th July 1815.	JAMES WALKER BRODIE.	Lieutenant JAMES WALKER BRODIE, aged 27 years.
1161	5th Sept. 1820.	GEORGE ROSE ...	Capt. GEORGE ROSE, 9th Regt. N.I., aged 40 years.
1162	5th May 1821.	THOMAS EDWARD SYMONS.	Ensign T. E. SYMONS, 24th N.I., aged 17 years.
1163	6th Oct. 1824.	HENRY FOSTER CAMPBELL.	Ensign H. F. CAMPBELL, of 47th N.I., aged 23 years.
1164	25th Nov. 1828.	WILLIAM TOWNLEY FURLONGE.	WILLIAM TOWNLEY FURLONGE, Lieutenant in the 34th Regiment or Chicacole Light Infantry, aged 24 years. The 34th Light Infantry was raised at Chicacole in 1800 and at first went by the name of its Commander Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Durand.
1165	7th June 1834.	CHARLES HARRIS FRITH.	Ensign and Adjutant CHARLES HARRIS FRITH of the 21st Regt. N.I., second son of Lieut. Colonel Arthur Frith, died at Poondy in the 25th year of his age. Poondy is a small port in the Chicacole taluq and now a railway station.
1166	9th July 1836.	JOHANNA CHRISTINA OLIVARIOUS.	JOHANNA CHRISTINA, widow of the late H. F. OLIVARIOUS, Esq., of Copenhagen, and late in the Civil Service of his Danish Majesty at Tranquebar, aged 62 years and 8 months See No. 1729. Mr. Olivarious was Danish Resident and Master Attendant at Tranquebar.
1167	10th April 1837.	WILLIAM GRAY ...	Captain WILLIAM GRAY, 21st M.I., aged 36 years and 9 months.
1168	29th Nov. 1837.	WILLIAM CUPPAGE ...	Captain WILLIAM CUPPAGE, 21st N.I., who died at Kimedy.
1169	27th Jan. 1838.	T. HAYNES BROWNE LUDLOW.	Lieutenant T. H. B. LUDLOW, of the 6th Regiment N.I. A masonic tomb.
1170	28th Aug. 1854.	EDWARD THOMAS COX.	Major EDWARD THOMAS COX, of 2nd Battalion, N.I., aged 47 years. Also Fanny Louisa his infant daughter, aged 2 years. Father of A. F. Cox, C.S., Comptroller-General at Calcutta, and Colonel Cox, late Commissioner of Police, Madras. A decaying bungalow in Chicacole still goes by his name. He married, September 6th, 1834, Sophia Gordon, daughter of Rev. J. Hands, Missionary.

1166. 1815 Feb 4 at the Danish church Tranquebar Captain P. Jamieson to Miss Maria Elisabeth eldest daughter of the late Resident Olivarius

June 28 at Tranquebar Lieut. E. O. Davenport, 22 N.I. M/ to Miss Sophia G. youngest dau. of the late Mr. Olivarius Esq. [She] died at Tranquebar 30 Oct 1815

Sept 1824. d. at Cuddalore Captain J. P. Jamieson master attendant at the station aged 30 [illegible]

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			CALINGAPATAM.
1171	1st Jan. 1816.	JOHN HILL ...	Captain JOHN HILL, late of the country sea service, aged 30 years.
1172	1st Feb. 1893.	F. E. K. WEDDERBURN.	F. E. K. WEDDERBURN, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, aged 35 years. Son of Maxwell Andrew Wedderburn-Maxwell, C.S., 1841-78 (See No. 954.)
			RUSSELKONDA.
1173	15th Oct. 1837.	THOMAS THUILLIER ...	Captain THOMAS THUILLIER, 17th N.I.
1174	25th May 1839.	JOHN WILLIAM NIXON.	Lieut. J. W. NIXON, 17th N.I.
1175	21st Mar. 1841.	ALBERT STUDDY ...	Lieut. ALBERT STUDDY, of 27th N.I., who died suddenly of spasmodic cholera in camp at Vishnuchakram. Son of the late P. B. Studdy of Combe House Ippleden, Devon. His wife Mary Chapman died at Ellore, December 13th, 1840.
1176	3rd June 1841.	EDMUND ELLIOT ...	Ensign EDMUND ELLIOT, of 27th N.I.
1177	28th Dec. 1842.	EDWARD ARCHDALL McCURDY.	Lieut.-Colonel EDWARD ARCHDALL McCURDY, Commanding 27th N.I. See No. 358.
1178	29th Mar. 1852.	HENRY PARRY DUNDAS DENNIS.	HENRY PARRY DUNDAS DENNIS, Lieut. 36th N.I. Youngest son of Col. G. G. DENNIS, C.B., who died of jungle fever contracted in the performance of his duty, aged 23 years and 5 months, deeply lamented by his relatives.
1179	29th Nov. 1858.	WILLIAM SQUIRE EVANS.	WILLIAM SQUIRE EVANS, Ensign in 26th Regt. N.I., cut off at Russelkondah after a service with the Regiment of only 2 months.

Godavari Rajahmundry 1771
Narsapore 1681
Kistna Guntoor 1770
Tummiacode 1766

THE Kotagiri correspondent of the "Madras Mail" writes:—It is with regret I have to record the death of Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, of "Bless Hill," which occurred on Friday afternoon, the 15th instant [March 1918]. Mrs. Schmidt was the widow of the Rev. Dr. H. C. Schmidt, of the Danish Mission in the Rajahmundry district, where he had spent the best years of his life. He died in Kotagiri in 1910. Both Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt were very much liked and had retired here some years ago.

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RAJAHMUNDRY CEMETERY NEAR OLD CIVIL COURT.

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1180	3rd Mar. 1771.	JAMES B. BRADY ...	Lieutenant JAMES B. BRADY.
1181	5th April 1785.	J. O'HARA	Captain J. O'HARA, aged 35 years.
1182	27th Oct. 1800.	JOHN McDONALD ...	Lieutenant JOHN McDONALD, aged 22 years. Of the 15th N.I. died at Polaveram [Asiatic Ann. Register
1183	17th Nov. 1809.	ARCHIBALD BRUCE ...	Lieutenant A. BRUCE, XIII M.N.I., aged 25 years. 1st batt. 11th N.I. according to the Asiatic Annual Register for 1809
1184	30th Nov. 1812.	ARTHUR GARLAND BLAKE.	ARTHUR GARLAND BLAKE, Esq., of the East India Company's Civil Service and Collector of this Province, aged 33 years. Edward Parker Blake, probably his brother, was in the Civil Service from 1797 to 1820.
1185	18th Feb. 1813.	ALEXANDER SHOLTO DOUGLAS.	Lieut. A. S. DOUGLAS, 2nd Batt., 21st Regiment, aged 26 years.
1186	20th May 1822.	JOHN HAINS ...	JOHN HAINS, Esq., Zilla Surgeon.
1187	24th Aug. 1826.	RICHARD COCKE ...	Captain RICHARD COCKE of the 29th Regiment, M.N.I., aged 38 years.
1188	8th Nov. 1839.	ALEXANDER WIGHT. Masulipatam 1st March 1832	ALEXANDER WIGHT, Assistant Surgeon, Madras Establishment, aged 32 years, and MARY ANNE, his wife, aged 31 years, who were drowned in the Godavari. This tomb is erected by their brothers. Surgeon Wight was a botanist of repute, author of "Icones Plantarum Indiæ Orientalis," and founder of the Madras Horticultural Society in the year 1835. He was the son of Surgeon Wight and Ann Maidman, who were married at Ingeram, November 1803. His wife was the daughter of Captain Fitzgerald, 34th Regiment.
		Alex. Wight Bachelor Asst Surgeon in the Hon'ble Company's Madras Medical Service and Mary Ann Fitzgerald Spinster with the permission of the Hon'ble the Governor wits. J. G. ... Lt Fitzgerald	Lt. Col. McLeod ... Emm Wight 19 June 1830
1189	2nd Nov. 1841.	ROBERT HICHENS ...	ROBERT HICHENS, Esq., of the Madras Civil Service, aged 25 years.
1190	13th July 1846.	MATILDA COTTON ...	MATILDA, daughter of Major A. COTTON, Engineers, died at Rajanagaram, aged 9 months. Afterwards Sir Arthur Cotton, the well-known apostle of Irrigation (see No 1122). Rajanagaram is on the road from Rajahmundry to Samalkot
1191	15th Sept. 1846.	SOPHIA ROHDE ... at Masulipatam second wife 10 Oct 1848 Patience, daughter of Richard Haughton.	SOPHIA CATHERINE, wife of JOHN ROHDE, Esq., C.S. Mr. Rohde, C.S., 1829–66, was well known in the Madras Presidency as an architect. He married, September 17th, 1838, the daughter of P. J. Truter, Civil Commissioner of Worcester district, Cape of Good Hope. His parents were Major Rohde, Esq., and Sarah Cotton, sister of John Cotton, C.S. (see No. 734). He was first cousin of William Cotton Oswell, C.S. (see No. 313), Lord Justice Sir Henry Cotton and Joseph John Cotton, M.C.S. Mr. Rohde was born in 1812 and died at Folkestone, April 29th, 1899.

Inspected the cemetery on 9.3.08 in company with Rev. Mr Smith a missionary who has been Rajahmundry since 1870. The cemetery is at the foot of the old Civil Court, which was condemned in John Kelsall's time & ~~been~~ to rebuilt for an ~~[illegible]~~ Railway Supericeis bungalow. The ground next it is the Mission bungalow, which with the Club House and C's house belonged to Judge Copleston (see no 1417) (50-60). Under the old Civil Ct House, Smith excavated and discovered the old Sallyport (Zaged) ragapsonstone. The fort was evidently built by Mahomedans, as pieces of Hindu temples have been used in constructing it. The cemetery tombs are many of them sunk in the ground, owing to ~~the~~ flooding by the river. The site of Somayajulu's gardens belonging to Mahomedans is said to have belonged to Judge Copleston & to have his cattle stalls. He was very fond of boating, gardening & breeding cattle. He built the "harbour at the foot of the Judge's bungalow (M.V. Somayajulu. Sept 3. 1913)

1826. 24 Aug. near Rajahmundry Captain Richard Cocke 29th N.I.

1188. A. Wight married at Masulipatam, 1 March 1832, Miss M.A. Fitzgerald dau. of the late Captain Fitzgerald of H.M. 34th Regt.

1191. "Houghton George infant son of John Rohde Esq M.C.S. died May 31 1850 aged 11 mths". inscription from Garrison Burial Ground Kandy.

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HERE LYETH THE BO=
=DY OF KATHERINE DAVIS
THE DAUGHTER OF JOHN
DAVIS CHEIF OF Mada=
=pollam WHO DEPARTED=
=TED THIS LIFE THE 24th
August Anno 1681
Aged 17 Months
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At Jaganaickpooram Paezold officiated in the large house of a
Mr Toppander in Portuguese & German: 15 children there & one
illegitimate child at Samulcottah had been christened.
1816 26 Jan. at Jaggenaickpooram Lebrecht Cornelis Toppander in his 67th year

At Hyderabad April 6. 1809 Mrs Maria Clasina Heyne, lady of Benjamin Heyne Esq, asst surgeon
At Bangalore 29 July 1816 Mrs Charlotte Rebecca Heyne, wife of B H Esq. surgeon on the est.
Heyne died at Vepery 6 Feb 1819
At Jagernaickpooram 23 May 1803 Mrs Ida Anna Maria Jertruida Rock Duynevelt wife of L.C.T. Esq
Sept 1809 Miss L.C. Toppander daur of L.C.T. Esq in the Dutch civil service
At Jaggernaickpooram Capt. William Orollat, late in command of the brill Anna. Sept 1802
At T. Mrs Anna Maria Jertruide Rock Duynevelt wife of L C Toppander. June 1803
24 Sept 1804 at Samulcottah Capt. C. Mandeville to Miss A. M. Rose eldest daur of the late
Walter Rose of Juggernaickpooram

1759 Nov 25 Frank Scarom m. Joanna Rose. at Vizagapatam

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COCANADA.

1192	18th June 1825.	HENRY SEWELL ...	HENRY SEWELL, of the Madras Civil Service, and 14 years an inhabitant of Cocanada, aged 32 years. He married, December 6th, 1815, Harriet Eliza, daughter of Cotton Bowerbank Dent, C.S., whose wife was a Miss Pelling (see No. 536). Dent died at Vellore, August 11th, 1817.

JAGANAIKERPURAM.

(On the opposite side of the river to Cocanada.)

1193	1775 to 1788.	FAMILY OF JACOB PIETER DE NEYS.	Hier leggen begraven MAGDALENA MARTHINA, geboren te Sadrasp. den 6 Sept. 1772 en overleden den 25 Dec. 1775; MARIA PETRONELLA, geb. te Sadrasp. den 25 Febr. 1771 en overl. den 15 Jan. 1776; ADRIAAN Peter, geb. alhier den 4 Nov. 1775 en overl. den 11 February 1777; JOHANNES CORNELIS, geb. alhier den 10 December 1776 en overl. den 21 April 1777; ADRIANA SUSANNA, geb. alhier den 28 December 1777, en overl. den 7 April 1778, kinderen van Mr. JACOB PIETER DE NEYS, ondercoopman secunde en cassier deses comptoirs en ESTHER CLASINA TOPANDER. A large obelisk approached by a terrace. Esther Clasina Topander, daughter of Jacobus Leonardus Topander, is buried at Sadras, May 28th, 1767. On May 1803 at Jaganaikerpuram Dr. Benjamin Heyne, the author of "Tracts on India and an account of Sumatra," married Charlotte Rebecca, daughter of a Mr. L. C. Topander of this place (d. January 28th, 1816, aged 67)
1194	7th Mar. 1866.	NANCY VAN SOHSTEN.	Mrs. NANCY VAN SOHSTEN, relict of the late H. F. VAN SOHSTEN, Esq., formerly Governor of the Netherlands' Government possessions on the coast of Coromandel, aged 74 years, 7 months. True benevolence was the prevailing sentiment and inclination of her heart and many of the destitute and needy of the district were succoured by her generous Christian bounty. See Nos. 1088 and 2176.
1195	11th May 1878.	GEORGE GORDON INNES.	In memoriam fratris dilectissimi GEORGE GORDON INNES qui ætatis anno XXIV XI maii 1878, raptus est in pace, JACOBUS maerens hoc fieri fecit.—R.I.P.

NARSAPORE.

The old factory of Madapollam stood on a portion of the present town of Narsapore. It was till 1833 the seat of one of the Company's commercial agencies, which was the chief of three in the delta, the other two being Bunder Malunka and Ingeram. Madapollam is now a staple export from India to England; it is a finer kind of white piece-goods, intermediate between calico and muslin.

1196	24th Aug. 1681.	KATHARINE DAVIS ...	Here lieth the body of KATHARINE DAVIS, the daughter of John Davis, Chief of Madapollam, who departed this life the 24th August anno 1681, aged 17 months. The coat of arms is the same as that upon the monument at Cuddalore to Mr. Davis' wife Mary and daughter Catharine, who died during his chiefship of that place, 1683–84 (No. 761).

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1197	13th Mar. and 17th June 1682.	TRIPHENA and ORDONICUS WHEELER.	Here lieth the body of Mrs. TRIPHENA WHEELER, wife of Mr. JAMES WHEELER, merchant of Madapollam, who departed this life the 13th March 1682. Here lieth also the body of ORDONICUS WHEELER their son, who deceased 17th June 1682. James Wheeler arrived in India on June 24th, 1675, became a factor in 1680, and was nominated as Chief of Pettipolee in 1684. In February 1685 the Court appointed him Chief at Madapollam; but before their letter arrived, he resigned the service. In March 1689 he was re-entertained in his former capacity at the instance of Sir John Littleton. Subsequently he became one of the Civil Judges in the Admiralty Court and Member of the Fort St. George Council. On August 28th, 1693, he met with his death in an extraordinary manner, being poisoned by the carelessness of Dr. Samuel Brown and his assistant, who powdered pearl in a stone mortar in which arsenic had been beaten and gave it to Wheeler in some potion. Mrs. Wheeler was sister to Ralph Ord, the schoolmaster, and had been bridemaid at Elihu Yale's wedding to Mrs. Hynmers. The name Triphena is uncommon. A Mrs. Maria Tryphena Cockerell, wife of Charles Cockerell and daughter of Sir Charles William Blunt, *Bart.*, died at Calcutta, October 5th, 1789 (see No. 328).
1198	26th Oct. 1797.	THOMAS PHIPPARD ...	To the memory of THOMAS PHIPPARD, Esq., Surgeon in the East India Company's service, and many years Surgeon in the Royal Navy, who departed this life at Muglatore on the 26th Oct. 1797. Mogaltoor is 5 miles from Narsapore. About 1794 it was the head-quarters of the second division, comprising the old Rajahmundry and Masulipatam districts.
1199	28th Mar. 1860.	JOHN FORSTER ...	Sacred to the memory of JOHN FORSTER, Assistant Surgeon of Rajahmundry, who died at Narsapore on the 28th of March 1860, aged 43.

NILAPALLI.

Situated on the Godavari, 1 mile from Yanam, and formerly a place of commercial importance. It is locally known as Georgepett. Ruins of considerable bungalows are still standing. An English factory was established here in 1751 and captured by Bussy in 1757. Ingeram is 4 miles distant.

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1200	27th Oct. 1807.	JAMES FULLERTON ...	Memoriæ sacrum JACOBI FULLERTON, armigeri, qui obiit XXVII Octobris A.D. MDCCCVII, anno ætatis XXVII. A large pyramidal monument in a walled enclosure. The deceased was Commercial Resident at Madapollam. Robert Fullerton, Commercial Resident of Ingeram about this time, was presumably his brother. Robert Fullerton was general agent of the Salt Monopoly Ingeram
1201	14th May 1813.	GEORGE YEATS ... or YATES	GEORGE YEATS, Esq., aged 50 years. "Soft on thy tomb shall fond remembrance shed The warm but unavailing tear, And purple flowers that grace the virtuous dead Shall strew thy loved and honoured bier."

A Forgotten Industry.

Of the many old industries to which modern science has put an end, the building of wooden ships is one of the most prominent and perhaps most ancient. As Captain Coates says in his recent book on the Old Country Trade of the East Indies, Indians during the era of Ptolemy visited Alexandria, then one of the trade centres of the world. It is probable that they built their own ships, and as sea-going ships are mentioned in the Vedas the art must have been an ancient one, though its early productions might not have compared favourably with later ships. Wherever ship-building could profitably be carried on, says our author of later times, "were to be found Indians of that particular locality, ingenious in designing and skilful in execution." Surat, Damaun, Bombay, Honaver, Beypur, Cochin, Alippe, Coringa, Calcutta, Chittagong, Rangoon and Moulmein are some of the places where ships were built by Indians in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They were durable, as Captain Coates shows from the history of some of them. One built in Pegu in 1787 is believed to be still afloat and used by Australian owners as a show-ship. In Bombay the memory of many shipbuilders is still alive; perhaps in other places history has not immortalised the worthy names. With the adoption of the iron vessel the industry gradually declined, and "where the line-of-battle ship or stately East India-man was formerly constructed, now repairs and renewals are only carried out, and perhaps some diminutive vessel, a tug or a river steamer, or a *pattimar* may be launched." With a flourishing iron and steel industry, who knows that iron vessels will not be built in India?—*Indian Spectator.*

Narsapur revisited March 21. 917. Hollander House: the Hollanders [illegible]. the [illegible] foreshore of the Godaveri where ships used to moor. the [illegible] (? [illegible]) is an old [illegible]. [illegible] of those made now. [illegible] is the Sub Collector's [illegible] said to be an old Dutch [illegible] probably Factory House. in [illegible] John Foxley ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible], a [illegible] [illegible]. Catchery is an old Cannon — [illegible] iron [illegible]. ~~[illegible]~~ noble day for Schools said to be on site of Dutch or Eng. Factory House. ~~[illegible]~~ given in 1852. [illegible] Hospital [illegible] other Dutch Bldgs & [illegible] Sub Colly office [illegible] [illegible] used for dyeing cloths & [illegible] [illegible].
S. Coll's office House was [illegible] Bungalow [illegible] then bought [illegible] for 10,000 & [illegible] C's House. [illegible] Vlag. — Mr Kelly, died on [illegible] aged 85: [illegible] [illegible]; wife [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]: [illegible] colour [illegible]. [illegible]

S. to the memory of George [illegible] Esq who died the [illegible] May in the 50th year of his age

Aug. 1800 Mr William Clark was appointed master attendant of Coringa vice Marshall ✓
Capt / Charles Eaton late Master attendant of Coringa d. 20th May 1827 aged 74 ✓

His eldest Dau. Georgina married Capt. Geo. Faber of the Brig Lady Munro Aug 4. 1827

Robert Eaton married Mary Gill at Madras July 2 1772

William Eaton married Sarah Higgs in Bengal Feb 1 806

Coringa. At Bimlipatam where he went for the benefit of his health Mr William Clarke of Coringa June 1802

At Coringa Jan 1807. A [illegible] Esq

S. to the m. of Joseph Jordan Eaton, son of Capt Geo. Eaton, who d this life on the 5th Sept 1818, aged 5 [illegible]

Charles William Eaton 7th Aug 1857, aged 55 [illegible] erected by his nephew attached brother in law George Faber

on 6 Jan 1806 at Calingapatam by A. Crawley, esq. Zillah Judge of Chicacole

T. Campbell. Esq 26th N.I. to Maria Henrietta Davies, sister to P.S. Desks [illegible] esq, master attendant

Ship Lancaster was lost in Coringa Bay. 168½: See Pringle's diary & Consultation Book, Vol II. 1st Series (1683) note 1. n. ll 5. The Calingo Country. The Thanles [illegible]

The firm seems to have been that of Woodcock & Davidson

Sacred to the memory of Anthony James Lenaine Song the Serjeant William LENAINE who departed this life on the 8 october 1800 aged 4 months

(on ground death's head & crossbones)

Dalle monument — Beneath this monument are deposited the remains of Serjeant William Lenaine of the fortress of Ellore. He was born in London AD 1772 and was for many years the Serjeant of Ellore 6th September 1811 aged 39 years. His disconsolate wife whom he left with 9 children to mourn his loss was erected in memory of her conjugal happiness the last sad tribute of affection

Sacred to the memory of Captain GEORGE DAWSON who departed this life on the 7th of February 1792 aged 58 years
This tablet is placed as a tribute of filial remembrance by his only surviving son George Dawson R.N. who visited this spot in May 1820

Sacred to the memory of Captain Thomas Jenkins / who departed this life on the 13th day of September / 1812 / This tomb was erected by his Brother officers / of the Trichinopoly Light Infantry whose / regard for him could only be equalled by / the regret they experienced at his unfortunate and sudden death

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			NILAPALLI—*cont.*
			Purple flowers were found growing on this grave at a recent visit. Mr. Yeats was a private merchant, and brother to Mathew Yeats, C.S., 1767–1808, who was Commercial Resident at Ingeram in 1791 and died at San Thomé, November 13th, 1808. George Yeats married Lydia Davidson, May 23rd, 1792. He and his wife are mentioned in Dr. Benjamin's Heyne's "Letters from Sumatra" (1812) as long resident at Ingeram.
1202	18th May 1817.	MARIA MENTIC DAVISS.	MARIA MENTIC DAVISS, aged 19 years 5 months and 4 days, wife of Captain C. F. DAVISS of H.M. hired storeship *Reliance*. She was the daughter of Mr. C. B. Dirksz, Dutch Commercial Resident of Jaganaikerpuram.
1203	22nd July 1865.	JAMES A. DAWSON ...	Mr. JAMES A. DAWSON, British Consular Agent at Yanam, born 21st September 1822.
			CORINGA.
1204	19th May 1816.	ALEXANDER WOODCOCK.	ALEXANDER WOODCOCK, Esq., aged 46 years. He was master attendant at this now insignificant place, once the greatest ship-building centre on the coast. Piles of old anchors are still met with in the middle of the streets. Woodcock was probably related to two Civilians of that name, Charles, 1796–1820, who died in 1852; and Edward, 1806–31, who died in 1870.
			ELLORE.
1205	17th Mar. 1789.	MARY KENT ...	MARY KENT who died of the small-pox, aged XXI years and VI months. The most remarkable epitaph to a victim of the small-pox is one at Surat to "Mary Price, wife of William Andrew Price, chief for affairs of the British nation and Governor of the Moghul Castle and fleet of Surat, who through the spotted veil of the small-pox, rendered a pure and unspotted soul to God, experiencing a death which ended her days, April 13th, A.D. 1761, ætatis suæ 23."
1206	19th Sept. 1811.	WILLIAM LENAINE ...	Serjeant WILLIAM LENAINE, many years Key Serjeant of the fortress of Ellore. He was born in London A.D. 1772 and died at Ellore, aged 39 years.
1207	13th Sept. 1812.	THOMAS JENKINS ...	Captain THOMAS JENKINS. The tomb was erected by his Brother Officers of The Trichinopoly Light Infantry, whose regard for him could only be equalled by the regret they experienced at his unfortunate and sudden death.
1208	6th Jan. 1820.	GEORGE PAYNE ...	Erected by the officers of the 1st Battalion, 6th Regiment, to the memory of Lieutenant GEORGE PAYNE of that Regiment who departed this life on 6th January 1820. Payne painted a view of Gingee which he presented to the East India Company in 1816. It now hangs in a corridor of the India Office and is marked No. 50 in Mr. Foster's descriptive catalogue. For another painter, see F. S. Ward, No. 1812.

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Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1209	10th Nov. 1832	Maurice Henry Hiern	Ensign M. H. Hiern, 41st Regiment.
1210	20th May 1834.	Robert William Sherriff.	Robert William Sherriff of the 32nd Regt., N.I., Assistant Commissary General. He was carried off in the short place of 4 hours in the village of Rajahpettah on the march to Masulipatam, aged 42 years and 4 months. His disconsolate widow had his remains carried in and interred at this station. He married, June 4th, 1830, Mary, daughter of John Pringle, of Corrubers, N.B. He was a famous shikari and went by the name of "Tiger" Sherriff.
1211	29th April 1836.	Thomas Michael Claridge.	Major Thomas Michael Claridge, Commanding the 43rd Regiment, N.I., who was killed by a fall from his horse in the 40th year of his age. He married, May 27th, 1822, Eliza, daughter of the late Captain John Woodhouse, 7th L.C., who died at Dharwar, September 9th, 1817.
1212	26th Jan. 1849.	Henry George William Rich.	Henry George William Rich, Lieut. and Adjutant of the 47th Regiment N.I., aged 28 years. He married, December 19th, 1843, Mary, eldest daughter of David Ross.
1213	29th Aug. 1849.	Georgiana Allan ...	Georgiana Catherine, the beloved wife of Captain John Shield Allan, 47th N.I., aged 23 years. She was the eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel G. Dods, 47th N.I., who died at Madras, February 22nd, 1848, aged 54.
1214	14th Oct. 1856.	Georgiana Prior ...	Georgiana Gifford, the beloved wife of Lieut.-Colonel Prior of the 17th Regiment, and eldest daughter of General James Allan, c.b., of Her Majesty's Army, aged 29 years. See No. 302.

ELLORE PARADE GROUND.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1215	31st May 1833.	Iltyd Gwynne ..	Lieutenant-Colonel Iltyd Gwynne, Commanding 43rd Regiment, N.I., who died at this station, aged 44 years. He is said to have been killed by a fall from his horse. The tomb is on the maidan opposite the Railway station.

RAGHAVAPURAM.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1216	16th Jan. 1815.	William Tait ...	Lieutenant William Tait, 1st Batt., 11th N.I., aged 26 years. Raghavapuram is 30 miles north-west of Ellore, on the boundary between the British and the Nizam's territory. It was formerly a cantonment

213 Sacred to the memory of Georgiana Gifford the beloved wife of Lieut Col Ross of the 27th Regt & eldest daughter of General James Allan CB of Her Majesty's army who died at Ellore on the 4th October 1845 aged 28 years

Sacred to the memory of Mr George Ross Dept Asst Comy of Ordnance who died / ... on his way from Bellary to Rajapalam on the 18th of May 1827 / aged 49 years / As a husband, parent, friend / public servant and member of the church of Christ he was / most highly and deservedly esteemed, He sleeps in Jesus / Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord (Rev 14 K)

Sacred to the memory / of [Henry] and Walter Simmons / sons of Captain John and Ann Simmons who departed this life April 28th 23rd aged 6 years and 6 months on the 1st July 1813 / Aged 3 days

Captain John Simmons died at Madras Apl 16 1815

Them that sleep in Jesus / H.H. Chatterley Yates / Son of Captain G H S Yates of the 8th Regt MNI / died January 11th 1851 aged 2 years and 6 months

Them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him

Maria Harriet daughter of Lieut T Curtis 8th Regt NI died 16th Jan 1851 aged two years and 5 months

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S / to the memory of / Dorothy (the) wife of Mr asst Surgeon Wm Long / ob 21st August 1825 aged 22 years / also Charles, their infant son / who died on August 19th 1825 / sixteen hours after his birth / William Marten Sculptor, Madras

(Large monument)

Sacred to the memory of / Mrs Elizabeth Leslie / who departed this life on the / 16th September 1833 / aged 30 years /

Sacred / to the memory / of / Maria Martha Harriet / daughter of Lieutenant T Curtis / 8th Regiment NI / who died 17th January 1851 / aged two years & five months / Of such is the Kingdom of God

Major George Custance MEX died at Samulcottah June 24. 1814

"At Samulcotah in the East Indies, Lieut Col. Cheshyre" [Gent's Magazine Dec 1787]

[Robert Cheshyre: Captain 1770

1218. At Pallamcottah on 4th Oct 1780 Capt. Thomas Leighton commg of 19th Batt"

N1 married Miss Mary Louisa Everet daughter of to Capt Everet in H.E the Nabobs service

(cp 1896 & 2036. 2190)

Captain Berg is referred to in Swartz's Life by Pearson Vol I. p176 204

Bengal Directory death 1804. Sep 27 at Calcutta Mr Matthew de Cruz aged 112 years

At Monghyr March 15. 1850 Mrs Maria McCarthy at the advanced age of 109 years (Englishman)

1804 20 May R. Pierre Sicé of Pondicherry aged 101 years

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			SAMULCOTTA.
1217	17th Aug. 1790.	JOHN CUDMOR ...	Captain JOHN CUDMOR obiit August 17, 1790. The stone has sunk into the ground and can be with difficulty read. Deceased was perhaps son of Ensign John Cudmore on the Bengal Establishment, who was in command at Dacca at the time of the Black Hole disaster and was imprisoned in the French factory. He became Captain and resigned in 1758. He had a daughter Elizabeth, born in 1756.
1218	2nd Aug. 1795.	MARY OLIVE LEIGHTON.	MARY OLIVE LEIGHTON, daughter of Captain Thomas and Mary L. Leighton.
1219	16th Aug. 1797.	LEESON REILY ...	Captain LEESON REILY, aged 36 years.
1220	22nd Jan. 1802.	GEORGE URE ...	Lieut.-Colonel GEORGE URE, aged 36 years. His wife Elizabeth died at Vizagapatam, March 19th, 1821. George Ure, Surgeon to the Hyderabad Residency, who married Miss Blair in 1798 and died January 7th, 1807, was presumably his brother. It was in charge of Mrs. Ure that "Kitty" Kirkpatrick and her brother William George, the children of Colonel James Achilles Kirkpatrick and Khair un Nissa Begum of Hyderabad, were sent to England in 1805, on board the *Hawkesbury* Indiaman.
1221	29th April 1806.	CHRISTIANA BERG ...	Mrs. CHRISTIANA BERG, who departed this life ye 29th of April 1806, aged 101 years 5 months and 16 days. Perhaps the widow of Johann Wilhelm Berg, of Hamburg, who was a captain in the service of the Rajah of Tanjore, 1755. In 1777 Mr. Frederick Mandeville married a Miss Anne Bergetta Berg. For another centenarian see Mrs. Patterson, who died at Madras, 1838, aged 105, and reposes in St. George's Cathedral Cemetery (No. 494). Another, Mr. Lewis Olivabelar died in Black Town, January 22nd, 1824, aged 102 years and 10 months.
1222	22nd Mar. 1816.	EDWARD O'REILLY ...	Colonel EDWARD O'REILLY of the 1st Battn., 4th Regt., aged 58 years, 36 of which were spent with distinguished reputation in the service of the Hon'ble Company.
1223	13th Oct. 1818.	JOSEPH STOREY ...	Lieut.-Colonel JOSEPH STOREY of the 2nd Battn., 20th Regiment.
1224	9th Jan. 1822.	ALEXANDER MACDONALD.	Lieutenant ALEXANDER MACDONALD, 1st Battn., 21st N.I., aged 28 years.
1225	6th Aug. 1824.	JAMES HUME ...	Captain JAMES HUME, 29th Regt. N.I., aged 39 years.
1226	24th Mar. 1827.	W. G. OWEN ...	WILLIAM GOWDIE OWEN, Assistant Surgeon.
1227	24th Dec. 1849.	W. C. BLACK ...	Ensign WILLIAM CHARLES BLACK, 36th Regiment.
			TUNI.
1228	16th Oct. 1837.	JAMES CHARLES SALMON.	To the memory of JAMES CHARLES SALMON, late Captain in the 48th Regiment, who died after a short illness of 3 days during the march of the Regiment to Goomsoor. Erected by his brother officers. A large white monument directly opposite the travellers' bungalow. It stands in the open square used for Sunday markets.

PALCOLE.

On the Narsapore canal, 7 miles from Narsapore and about 20 miles from Nidadavole, on the Madras Railway.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
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1229	20th Oct. 1652 and 3rd Nov. 1652.	SARA VAN SWAANSWYCK. MARTEN VAN SWAANSWYCK.	Hier leggen begraven SARA VAN NOOY gestorven den 20 October 1652 oudt zynde seventien jaeren negen maenden elf daeghen ende MARTEN VAN SWAANSWYCK overleden den 3 November desselven jaers oudt synde een jaer twee maenden ses ende twintigh dagen huysvrouwe en soontie van Sr YSBRANT VAN SWAANSWYCK in die tyt oppercoopman en hooft tot Palicol. The oldest tomb in the district. In the diary of Streynsham Master occurs the following account of this old Dutch settlement: "14th April 1679. The Agent went to visit the Dutch at Pollicull this evening, which is about 7 miles inland from Madapollam. There the Dutch have a ffactory of a large compound where they dye much blew cloth, having above 300 jars set in the ground for that worke, alsoe they make many their best paintings there; the toune being first rented by them at 2,000 old pagodas per annum is now given them free by the king and they say they make 4,000 pagodas per annum of it and sometimes more. At Pollicull is a great pagoda where great numbers of people come to worship once a yeare, and performe their vowes of being hung up by the skin of the back with iron hooks at the end of a long pole turned round upon a post of about 10 or 12 feet high before the pagoda. This feast happened this yeare the day after we were at Pollicull and some of our people went to it, and saw near 20 people soe hung up by the back before the pagoda at the top of the high pole." This temple of Ramalingeshvaraswamy is still in existence and stands in sight of the quiet enclosure, where the Dutch graves lie.
1230	9th Nov. 1661.	~~LAMBERT~~ HEMSINCK.	Hier leyt begraven d'zoon van den A.D. Sr. LAMBERT HEMSINCK gent. Gerraert geboren in Palicol ady 9 October Ao 1660 en overleden den 9 November Ao 1661. Coat of arms. His mother Ammarentia Blochovius is buried at Sadras, March 14th, 1670.
1231	3rd June 1665.	SYMON VAN GROENEWEGEN.	Hier leyt begraven SYMON VAN GROENEWEGEN van Delft in syn leven coopman en opperhooft ten comptoire Palicol obyt ady 3en Juny Ao 1665.
1232	25th Oct. 1668.	ANNA and MARIA THIVART.	Hier onder leggen by een begraven ANNA ende MARIA THIVART tweelingen geboren tot Batavia den 14en May des iaers 1668 snaermiddags ten half twee ende overleden op den 25 en 26 October desselven jaers, d'jongste eerst.
1233	2nd May 1675 and 30th Oct. 1675.	CATHARINA SEROYEN. SARA SONHIUS.	Hier leyt begraven CATHARINA SEROYEN dochter van Sr JOAN SEROYEN ondercoopman en tweede persoon des comptoirs Palicol, geprocreert by Juffr. Sara Sonhius geboren den 30en July 1674 en overleden den 2en Mey 1675 out 9 maenden 2 dagen mitsgaders Juffr. SARA SONHIUS moeder van bovengemelte dochter, geboren tot Groeningen den 16en July 1647 overleden den 30en October 1675 out 28 jaren 3 maenden 14 dagen.

D. Inglis Exec. Engineer of Salem told me on 31/8 '06 that one of the tombs was opened up at Palcole by Bowden a medical missionary and that nothing was found inside it but some hair.

Havart III. 20 1229. In the year 1648 was the ~~[illegible]~~ (Upper Un-) merchant here Ys bread Andries van Swanswyk upper merchant & zewezen upper chief of Pegu who stayed here 3 1/2 years & was then sent as second to Masulipatam

36 1230. Catherina Hempink daug of the old Laurent Hensoidt, casier in Palicol was married in 1657 to an English upper chief named George: he died in Madapalam Jersey

1231. Symon van Groenewegen 17th chief of the Coulevr : spoke the Telingasche, ah. to the tale of the Heydenen so masterly & so perfectly, better than his own: & read what the Braminees, the inland Scribes, wrote [illegible]

1232. Hierart (Fran)cois Hieriart buried in Masulipatam in 1672 (Vol I. p. 162. Vol 2. 37 15 he stayed here maar 2 months. his successor was Hendrik Sewaas

1229 Jan van Nooy married Johanna Scultus daug Martin Scultus, Fiscaal of Pulicat: after his death married also in Batavia Hendrik Veen. In 1690 returned to Holland in ship Alkmaar p. 36

Jan Seroyen d 29 July 1679. buried in the church. Tomb of blue stone, opposite the [illegible] Nyenhaal
Havart II p. 179 Jan Seroyen van Amboina (p 35: III)
Twice married. 1. Zara Zonhiens d. in Palicol
2. Willemina Duryn who after her death m Jan [illegible] Wessels anno 1681 & [illegible] in the generale [illegible] 40 at Masulipatam
J.S. born in Batavia & Coromandel. came to Palicol as 2nd in July 1669 & stayed here till July 1679 [illegible]
Spoke nothing but Portuguese & Malayan: (Could not [illegible] here)
of Tune [illegible] in [illegible]

Heb graaflik lijk bedekt de Palikatsche grond
Dalyder, die dit graf passeerd, zijne oogen nedrüla
En zegge: GRAAF had in zijn Keaers weynig weelge
Hy was oprecht en vroom, vermaard door zen en mond,
Hier graaf hy, komende van inzigt van Slaggieren,
Zyn zijt zal't nieuwe Jaar in's Hemels woning vieren
Sinao Lakie & Portugees: Havent quats ...
...
Hic & Hendrik Duyller schielijk en onverwacht in Dalcot steerf
Hermgesao Palyeatin 25 dec 1687
Heeft 28 ... een uur of twee door een ... Korts ... aanstaart

1235 Bruyning Wildelond of Amsterdam 25th Opperhoofd on 7 Jan 1683.
Came to India anno 1660 als Cajuytwagter: m. aned in 1669 Helena Hornik
1236 Nicolaas Ruyser: 24th Opperhoofd
37 Inhumed in a garden, where he dead are buried, in welken hof, dat aan de
Heydenschen tempel van achteren aan loopt is, where all the graves stand made ...
which year 1684 was closed with a wall, to have there ... over ... , om de
baar met de dood-kist door te dragen
Vixit quam dederat cursum natura peregi Vey
Een vrouw aan syn ... een ... dar ...
Van ... dusd ... van een ... gesprengd ...
Zoowel ... die alhier op nieuws lot aanse werk
Gord heeft den braven man om hoog tot zich gen ...
Dus werd die spreuk ... wedel ...
Geen mensch is veylig voor de schigten van de dood
Anders
1237. Brother of Ruyser's wife, came to Pulicat to see his sister
Sam. 9 years before came here as ... & died
1238. N.N. of Amsterdam, secretary in Pulicat, went with Heer Pieter van Hoorn as Edelman in 1666
with ambassade to China: m. Susanna Duyker

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Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1234	28th Dec. 1677.	DAVID VAN DE GRAAFF.	Hier leyt begraven DAVID VAN DE GRAAFF van Dordrecht, in syn leven ondercoopman en factuurhouder in dienst der Nse O. Compa ten contoire Masulipatnam, gestorven alhier 28en December Ao 1677 out 41 jaren. Mors ultima linea rerum. Het Graaflyck Rif bedekt de Palikolse aerd. Dat yder die dit graf passeert syn ogen neersla En segge: Graaf die had in kennis geene weerga, Hy was welsprekend, vroom, opregt en zeer vermaerd. Hier liet hyt leven op het eynd van syn plaisieren. Zyn Ziel sal't nieuwe Jaer in 's Hemels woning vieren. "Graaf's body is wrapt in Palcole earth. Let every passer by this grave cast down his eyes and say: Graaf, who in learning had no equal; eloquent, pious, upright and very renowned; here he departed this life at the end of its pleasures. His soul shall keep New Year in Heaven's abode." On November 27th, 1802, the Hon. George Melville Leslie, Paymaster-General of Ceylon and son of the fifth earl of Leven married at Colombo Miss Jacomina Geertruyda Van de Graaf, only daughter of William Jacob Van de Graaf, Director-General of the Dutch Settlements in India, who was a native of Huysen in Holland. The lady was the issue of his second marriage with Miss Van Angelbeek, daughter of the last Governor of Ceylon.
1235	4th April 1681.	LAMBERT WILDELANDT.	Hier legt begraven LAMBERT WILDELANDT zoone van Sr BRUYNING WILDELANDT opperhoofd dezes comptoirs, geboren tot Daetcheram den 27en Maert Ao 1681, overleden den 4en April daeraen, zoodat hy oud geweest is 8 dagen. Dus leerd dit jonge kind het menschelyk geslagt, Dat van de dood, nog jeugd, nog oudheid werd geagt. "This little child teaches the human race that death respects neither youth nor age."
1236	30th Oct. 1682.	NICOLAUS RUYSER ...	Cælo musa beat. Hier leid begraven NICOLAUS RUYSER van Amstelredam, in zyn leven ondercoopman ten dienste der E. Compa en opperhoofd alhier obyt 30en October 1682, oud zynde 35 iaren 4 maanden 21 dagen. Een vriend van zynen vriend een uyt 't getal der vromen: Van inborst deugdsaam, en van een gezuyvert hert. Zo was hy, die alhier tot stof en assche wert. Godt heeft die braven man omhoog by Hem genomen: Dus word op nieus vervult, zy edel, wys of groot, Geen mensch is veylig voor de pylen van de doot. "A friend of his friends, one of the number of the pious, inwardly virtuous and pure in heart was he who here is dust and ashes. God took this good man to himself above. Thus it is again fulfilled that no man however noble, wise, or great, is safe from the arrows of death."
1237	26th Dec. 1682.	HENDRIK DUIKER ...	Ook lied hier begraven HENDRIK DUIKER van Amstelredam in zyn leven adsistent ten dienste der E. Compa obyt den 26en December 1682, out zynde 24 jaren 3 maanden 1 dagh.
1238	29th July 1686 and 8th Oct. 1687.	LAMBERT WILDELANDT. GERRIT WILDELANDT.	Noch leggen hier onder LAMBERT WILDELANDT de 2de geboren in Palikol, 2 October 1685, overleden tot Mazulipatnam den 29 July Ao 1686 en GERRIT WILDELANDT geboren tot Palicatta 15 April 1674, overleden in Palikol den 8 October 1687 oud 13½ jaeren.

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Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
			Coat of arms with the figure of a wild man wielding a club, in evident allusion to the name Wildelandt.
1239	28th July 1702.	LUCIA CAULIER ...	Grafschrift Ter Gedagtenisse Van De Eerbaare Deugt En Zeedenryke Iuffrouw Iuffrouw LUCIA POPTA In Haar E. Leeven Waarde Huysvrouw Van Myn Heer WILLEM CAULIER Coopman En Opperhooft Van Dit Contoir Palicol. O! God Groot is Uw Goed Dat Gy Weggelegt Hebt Voor Die Geene Die U Vreesen: Psalm XXXI, XX. De Man Van De Overleedene Spreekt. Dees Zerksteen Stopt Den Mond Die Men Met Aard Bedelft Van Lucia Myn Waarde En Lieve Wederhelft. Haar Droeve Dood Doet My Ontelb're Traanen Sweeten. Ik Kan Haar Liefde En Trouw Te Mywts Nooyt Vergeten. Haar Zuyvren Imborst Met Veel Vrundlykheyd Gepaard, Zyn By My Tot Aant' Eynd Myns Levens Toe Bewaard, De Ziel Dit Is Myn Wensch En Hoop Als Van Een Christen Van Haar Met Wien Ik Nooyt In Onrust Leevde Of Twisten Maar In Een Liefde Die De Dood Te Booven Gaat, Besit Den Hemel Nu In Een Volmaakten Staat Daar Sy Haar Moeder Broer En Soon Die Hier Ook Rusten, Sig In Den God Des Heyls Verblyden En Verlusten. Natus Den XII November Ao MDCLXXXI. Obiit Den XXVIII Iuly Ao MDCCII. Oud XXI Iaaren, VIII Maanden XVI Dagen. "How great is thy goodness which thou hast laid up for them that fear thee, Ps. 31. 20. The husband of the deceased speaks: 'This gravestone stops the clay cold mouth of Lucia, my dear better half. Her sad death gives me endless tears, for I can never forget her love and constancy. Her pure spirit, united (to mine) with such affection, will be remembered by me till my life's end. That soul, with whom I never lived in unrest or discord, but in love that masters death, now possesses heaven perfected. Such is my wish and hope as a Christian. There they rejoice and are welcomed safe in God, herself, her mother, brother and son, that also lie here.'" A handsome coat of arms with a representation of a cavalier crossing a road. William Caulier died at Negapatam, January 20th, 1715 (see Nos. 1023 and 1767).

DATCHEVARAM.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1240	18th Jan. 1673.	JOANNES CAULIER ...	Hier onder leyt begraven JOANNES CAULIER in syn leven geweest synde ondercoopman en tweede persoon ten contoire Daetseron in den Heere gerust den 18 January Ao 1673.
1241	2nd April 1728.	JOHANNA JAPIN ...	Hier onder rust JOHANNA PETRONELLA DE PYSIER van Uytregt huysvrouw van JEAN JACQUS JAPIN ondercoopman en opperhoofd deses comptoirs Daatcheron in den Heere gerust den 2 April Ao 1728. Datchaveram, otherwise Draksharama, is in Ramachendrapuram taluk, of which it was formerly the head-quarters. It lies 17 miles south-west of Cocanada. These two carved slabs are situated at a spot which still goes by the name of Olandoo Dibba or Hollanders mound.

Chiefs of Vollent. 1. Hendrik de Wit. anno 1617. d 1630
2. Marinus Lamysjen: went to Masulam
3. Jacob de Wit
4. Roeland de Carpenter died at Goar
5. Jan van Meldeerd. 5 yrs here
6. Matthaeus Leendertsz: 4 yrs here then to Bengal. died
7. 1635. Gysbert Pelle (in 1630 went to Mazul. 1631 to Eloor)
w. one Gerrit Pietersz Barkel
8. 1636. Claas Cornelisz Blok. 3½ yrs
9. 1640 Pieter Syme went Pieter Syme as Carmer
10. 1641. Johannes de Sterke
d on journey fr Masul to Batavia ahead on island at sea
11. Ysbrand Andriesz van Swaansuyk. 3½ yrs (then 2nd in Masulam)
12. 1651. her brother Joannes van Swaansuyk
returned home 1655 died in Gorinchem
13. William Robbertsen Alner. 4½ yrs here
his second was Abraham Wildakker
14. Evert van Galen in 1658. d in Harlem
2nd Simon then Groenewegen
15. nov 1658. Herculis Lindeberg: came here by promise: in apr. 1657
? chief of Trilapalam & 2nd of Masulipatam: Captain of Burgess in Colombo,
killed in 1662 zynde in zyn eygen thuyn van een slang gestellen
dung by a snake in his own garden
m. Joanna Bolwell
his 2nd was Simon Groenewegen
16. apr 1659. Eliz. van den Broeck:
settled in Dordrecht & served long Burgomaster. d 1658
(brother Matthaeus van den Broeck) director at Batavia
17. 1663. Symon van Groenewegen 2nd Jan van Nooy
18. Jacob van der Dussen. 2 yrs there. d. 1667 married at Masulipatam
19. Hendrik [2nd Jan van Nooy, who on 29 March 1669 chief of Draatsceram
who was then 2nd in Masulam
1669 20. François Thivart, here 2 until, only (2nd Pieter Mostenaker.
21. July 1669 Pieter Mostenaker: 8 yrs here: here 2 Ysbrand & Jan Andriesz.
2 Nicholaas Ruyser
22. 1677. June: Johannes Huysman. only until: 2nd in Masulipatam
2nd Nicholaas Ruyser
23. Sept 1677. Jan van Nooy (2nd in 1663; 29 march 1669 - 10 Sept 1677
Chief of Draatsceram) 5 years (lived here: he returned to Pulicat as Visitor
24. G Gov. Jacob Jorisz Pit. till since 1682 here. then to Masulipatam: in beg. of
Feb 1683 returned in this manner to Pulicat & here loomaster died
2nd Nich. Ruyser
24. Nicholaas Ruyser. 23 June 1682 after the death of Gov. Pit
2nd Canaan Wotteel
25. From 7 Jan 1683 Bruynmis Lisbeleew: 2nd Blokall Isaac Massis
1691. Last chief Johannes Lamys, Cong Sec in Batavia

?II
Urquhart Vol I. p 18. The following inscription was accidentally found in the year 1789 upon a floor at the head of a Moorish tomb at Gualoor ...

Over the inscription is a crucifix which leaves no doubt of his religion, notwithstanding there are other appearances to the contrary. The structure of the tomb evinces that he must have been a person of distinction

The younger Lally was otherwise known as Mons. Vesser. (Munro's Life & Letters: Vol III. p 74)

1246 May 1802 at Rungpore Henry Wm Bog Esq CS to Miss Charlotte Roash

KISTNA DISTRICT.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
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			GUNTOOR.
1242	29th Nov. 1770.	CHARLES BABEL	D. O. M. CHARLES BABEL, dit Zéphyr, général des armées de Basalat Zingue, mort à Gontour le 29 Novembre 1770, âgé de 39 ans. Requiescat in pace. Chéri de la Fortune et favori de Mars, La Victoire suivit partout ses étendards, D' Hercule il égala les travaux et la gloire, Mais une mort trop cruelle a trompé notre espoir. Basalat Jung was brother of Salabat Jung and Nizam Ali. Under the treaty of 1766 the Guntoor or Murtazanagar circar was given to him for his lifetime. He was never without some French officers in his service. The younger Lally commanded at Adoni and another officer named Bon Enfant was Governor of the Fortress of Kondaveed. A few months after Babel's death M. Mangin, chief of the French factory at Masulipatam, wrote a letter which shows the seamy side of his career of glory. Mr. G. T. Mackenzie found the original in the possession of a native christian in Sattenapalle taluk and quotes it in full in his Kistna Manual.
1243	17th Aug. 1796.	EVAN MARSH WHITE.	Mr. EVAN MARSH WHITE of the Honorable East India Company's Civil Service at Madras, who departed this life on the 17th of August 1796, aged 23 years and 7 months, beloved and regretted by all who knew him. He fell a sacrifice to the incautious use of castor oil nuts. This stone was placed here by the desire of his brother Captain Charles White, of the Bengal Establishment, as a last mark of fraternal affection. How loved, how valued once avails thee not, To whom related, or by whom begot. A heap of dust alone remains of thee. 'Tis all thou art and all the proud shall be. The quatrain is found in Pope's works. It appears on many a tombstone.
1244	19th June 1807.	GEORGE SMITH ...	GEORGE SMITH Esquire, the Collector of Guntoor and Palnaud, who departed this life on the 19th of June 1807 in consequence of an illness contracted in the laborious discharge of his duty in Palnaud at the age of 31 years. The regret of his friends upon his death is an honourable unbiassed testimony in favour of his character.
1245	27th Oct. 1817.	GEORGE FORDYCE SMITH.	GEORGE FORDYCE SMITH, a Lieutenant in the Second Regiment of Native Cavalry, who died near Guntoor on the 27th October 1817 in the 31st year of his age. This stone is erected by his two surviving brothers in India as a tribute of their affection for him while living, and respect for his memory 'now that he is no more.'
1246	7th May 1821.	BENJAMIN DROZ ...	BENJAMIN DROZ Esquire, Head Assistant to the Collector of Guntoor in the 27th year of his age. To mark the spot beneath which are laid the mortal remains of departed worth, this stone is placed by his mourning widow. He married, November 30th, 1818, Matilda, daughter of General Wahab.

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1247	24th Oct. 1831.	Benjamin Baker ...	Captain Benjamin Baker, aged 45 years and Mary his daughter, aged 8 months.
1248	1st Sept. 1832.	David Bannerman.	David Bannerman, aged 35 years 5 months and 12 days. Writer in 1815 and Judge of Chicacole in 1830. He married, November 23rd, 1822, Eliza, daughter of Major Coultman, 53rd Regiment. His brother Edward Bannerman was in the Civil Service 1816–43. Their father Captain John Alexander Bannerman, Director of the East India Company 1807–1816, married September 8th, 1799, Ann West, granddaughter of John De Morgan.
1249	30th May 1833.	Isabella Sharp ...	Isabella Jane, the beloved wife of Lieut. Thomas Sharp of the 43rd Regiment, N.I., who departed this life early on the morning of the 30th of May 1833 ætat. 21 years, leaving a wretched and most afflicted husband to bewail the departure of one whose loss on this side the grave has taken away all that made life desirable. In one short month was the survivor doubly bereaved of wife and child both. She was the daughter of Arthur Brooke, C.S. (No. 504).
1250	23rd Nov. 1836.	George Richardson Johnstone.	Lieut. and Brevet Captain George Richardson Johnstone of the 31st Regiment or Trichinopoly Light Infantry, who died at the Travellers' bangalow at Rompechurlah aged 34 years and one month.
1251	1st Sept. 1838.	James Woodforde.	James Woodforde, M.D., who died on the 1st September 1838. Hanc Tab. Pos. de Mort. Nil Ni Ver. August 1839.
1252	19th Nov. 1838.	George Smith ...	Surgeon George Smith of the Bengal Establishment, aged 38.
1253	6th Mar. 1843.	Henry Gilbert Luttrell.	Henry Gilbert Luttrell, M.D., Asst. Surgeon H.E.I.C.S. who died of cholera, aged 26 years and 16 days.
1254	3rd Sept. 1845.	Jonan Yacoob ...	Jonan Yacoob, a Nestorian Christian who died at this station.
1255	25th Dec. 1847.	Benjamin Harrison. b at Barham Collenh 26 Feb 1826	Benjamin Harrison, M.C.S., Assistant Collector in Guntoor, who was born on the 26th February 1826, and on Christmas day 1847 after a short illness entered into rest in full assurance of faith. This tablet is placed by his sorrowful, yet rejoicing parents, Benjamin Harrison, late M.C.S., and Charlotte Mary, his wife, of Blackheath. The grandfather of B. Harrison, Senior (1792–1865), was John Harrison (1721–94), a Director of the Company and of the Bank of England, who married Charlotte Branfill. Their daughter Sarah married Joseph Cotton (1745–1825), also a Director of the Company, whose son William, "Father" of the Bank of England, has a window to his memory in St. Paul's Cathedral. Joseph Cotton was the father of four generations of civilians (see Nos. 734 and 346). During the nineteenth century the Harrison family furnished seven civilians and the Cotton family six. Four of these, who entered by competition, are still in the service.

1255 Benjamin Harrison, b. at Lisbon (Rua da Magdalena) bapt 12 May 1792, m. 12 May
1825 Charlotte Mary, eldest dau & coheir (b. 21 Oct 1794) of the Rev. Anthony Egerton Hammond
(Rector of Knowlton [illegible] - Church, [illegible]). He d. 31 Jan 1865 at Blackheath Park, Kent
Mrs H. d. also at Blackheath 3 Nov 1876.
They had children 1. Benjamin
2. Thomas Branfill, Major General BSC b 1827
3. Charlotte Eliza 1829 - 1887 m. J. F. Parnak [?]
4 Rev Frances Lufton [?] 1831
5. John Hammond Bengal Cavalry Killed at Cawnpore 27 June 1857. b 1832
6. Henry Anthony BCS 1834 -

The Cottage. East Sheen

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Harriette Richardson.
= T. S. Kelsall

John Kelsall
MCS

Katharine Kelsall
= C. W. Pinson

Helen Pinson
= Alfred Todd

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1256	25th Aug. 1850.	JAMES HAMILTON BELL.	JAMES HAMILTON BELL, Esquire, Civil and Sessions Judge of the Zillah of Guntur, in the 39th year of his age. This tablet is dedicated in token of her deep affection by his sorrowing widow. She mourns his loss not only for the desolation of widowhood, but chiefly because the qualities of heart and head which commended him to many were known to her as others could not know them and because her enjoyment of them in this present world has ceased, she would cherish the hope of a blessed reunion in the resurrection of the just. He married, April 29th, 1839, Mary Louisa, only daughter of Frederick Sewell.
1257	29th Aug. 1850.	MARY STEELE ...	MARY wife of Lieut. ARTHUR LOFTUS STEELE VIth Regt. M.N.I. and daughter of WILLIAM HUDLESTON Esq., M.C.S. who after giving birth to her first child departed this life at Guntoor aged 21 years and 7 months. William Hudleston married, May 17th, 1820, Annette Clara, daughter of John Wallace, C.S. He was the son of John Hudleston, M.C.S., 1750–1835, sometime M.P. for Bridgewater. Steele married secondly Martha, daughter of Captain R. Litchfield, R.A., Cheltenham, who died at Bellary, February 4th, 1864, aged 35, after giving birth to her fifth surviving child.
1258	8th Sept. 1871.	TREVOR COTTON BIRD. At Benares April 17 1813 Robt Barlow m.! Miss Catherine Bird dau of W. Wilberforce Bird Esq at the Cape of Good Hope	Lieut. Col. TREVOR COTTON BIRD, M.S.C., aged 44 years. Son of John Bird, C.S., 1801–45 (see No. 1947), at whose house in Trichinopoly Heber died. Three of his brothers were in the Civil Service: John, 1830–60; Charles James, 1830–57; and Edward Wheler, 1842–69, the father of Colonel W. J. B. Bird, Controller of Military Accounts, Madras. William Wilberforce Bird, who acted as Governor-General in 1844, is ~~a member of the same family~~ the eldest brother. His daughter Penelope was the second wife of John Cotton, M.C.S., Chairman of the East India Company in 1843 (see No. 734).

ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY, GUNTOOR.

1259	25th Aug. 1789.	CHRISTIAN STEWART.	Beneath this stone lies interred the body of CHRISTIAN McDONALD, spouse to DONALD STEWART, Quarter-master Sergeant of the 12th Battalion of Native Infantry, born in the Parish of Urquhart in Inverness, there married to the above said Donald Stewart the 6th day of March 1784, by whom she had issue four children, three of which departed this life before her. She was a tender parent and most affectionate friend. She departed this life the 25th day of August 1789, aged 28 years 11 months.
1260	5th May 1846.	ANN DURAND ...	Mrs. ANN DURAND, relict of the late Lieut. Colonel John James Durand, H.C.S., who died of cholera at Guntoor aged 70 years. This monument is erected as a tribute to departed worth by a friend. For her husband see No. 2068. This is not her husband at all.
1261	21st Feb. 1878.	JOHN SABBE ... Sancbrinno	In memoriam Rev. JOANNIS SABBE miss. apost. in Belgia nati, qui primus de societate Sancti Josephi a. S.S. corde Millhill obiit in India die 21 Februarii 1878 anno ætatis suæ 44.—R.I.P.
1262	30th June 1878.	PETER JOSEPH FARRELL.	PETER JOSEPH FARRELL, Esq., M.B., late Zillah Surgeon, Guntoor, who died in June 1878. May the Lord have mercy on his soul. Erected by his old friend Surgeon R. J. Taffe, M.B., Bengal Medical Service.

hujusce College in Millhill. Missionarius vestra patria est Christi Dei Zealous.

At Condapilly Nov 23. 1805 Lieut. Col. John English of Invalids — on 6th Nov, Mrs Mary English aged 50 years
Lieut. Aeneas MacIntosh Kinloch d. at Condapilly August 15th 1831
Lieut Edw Hancock Hale d at C. July 5 1821

He married Miss A E Baker at Vizagapatam Feb or March 1805
Urquhart III. 207: Mrs E/d. at Pondy 27 April 1811 aet 25 (c/f p 367 of the book)

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PONDUGAL.

1262-A	18th April 1829.	JOHN PINCHARD ...	Sacred to the memory of Lieutenant JOHN PINCHARD, of the Horse Artillery, who died on the 18th of April 1829, aged 27 years. This tomb is erected by the officers of the Artillery in testimony of their regard for the deceased.

Artillery FA Colonel. Madras Mail Sept 8 1896

KONDAPALLI.

1263	31st Mar. 1812.	ALEXANDER HECTOR DAVIDSON.	Memoriæ sacrum ALEXANDRI HECTORIS DAVIDSON militis qui obiit XXXI Martii MDCCCXII anno ætatis XXX. The officers of the 4th Madras Cavalry erected a fine monument to his memory at Secunderabad.
	23rd March 1819	JANE LONG	Mrs Jane Long wife of Asst Surgeon Wm Long aged 18 years
1264	5th May 1825.	JOHN HALL	Lieutenant Colonel JOHN HALL, 2nd Battalion, 15th Regiment N.I. aged 39 years. He married, December 10th, 1810, Miss Frances Street at Yatton Villa near Masulipatam.

VINUKONDA.

1265	27th April 1886.	FRANK EDWARD ROBINSON. Educated at Dulwich ... Oxford	FRANK EDWARD ROBINSON, M.C.S. Born at Dulwich, England, March 30th 1860. Killed by a tiger at Remidicherla, April 27th, 1886.

NAKARIKALLU.

1266	13th May 1837.	T. H. S. CONWAY ...	Sacred to the memory of Brigadier T. H. S. CONWAY, C.B., who died at this place on the 13th May 1837, while en route to assume the command of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, after a brilliant career of public service extending to forty-two years, twenty-eight of which were devoted to the important office of Adjutant-General of the Madras Army, aged 58. There is also an inscription in Telugu and Hindustani. Conway's marble effigy by Turnouth is one of the ornaments of St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George. His name is still remembered in Madras by Conway's Gardens. He married, March 1st, 1807, the daughter of Colonel James Oliver. T. B. A. Conway, their son, retired from the Civil Service in 1862.
1267	4th Feb. 1844.	ALBANY LOFTUS COGHLAN INGLEFIELD	A. L. C. INGLEFIELD, Lieut. of the 36th Regt. N.I. aged 23 years, died while on the march of the regiment from Madras to Secunderabad. He died in camp at Viperla.

TUMMERACODE.

In the Palnaud, 38 miles north of Vinukonda. There are several tombstones here with inscriptions roughly carved, but some have been enclosed in backyards and others have been broken in course of years by the villagers. The place was of importance during the latter days of Mahomedan rule.

1268	21st Dec. 1766.	JAMES ARCHBOLD ... This tomb is in a private backyard	Here lies interd the body of Capt JAMES ARCHBOLD of the Nabob's service, who died in Timmerycottah, December the 21st in the year of Our Lord 1766, aged 29 years. వ్యయనామ సంవత్సరం మార్గశిరశుద్ధ ప్రతిపల్లు క్యపిటన్ జేమ్సు అర్చిబల్ ఆనేజాలివారు అజరతు నాబాబుగారి ఉద్యోగా తుమురుగోడులో వుండగా 29 యేటు శరీరం స్వస్థంగాక స్వర్గస్తుడాయెను 1766 సంవత్సరం.

Pondugal. (near the Traveller's Bungalow): two tablets, one broken the other gone

To ... who departed ... life on the 8th of May 1854 (aged 37 years

In the fields: S. to the memory of Major W. E. Lockhart of the 45th Regt MNI. who died 20th Sept. 1854 aged 46 years. This tomb is erected by his brother officers as a testimony of their esteem

[At PAUNGULL on the road to Hyderabad, Major Johnson Wilkinson of the 1st Horse Artillery Nov. 11 1825. Madras almanac]

At NADIKUDI

1. S. to m. of Lieut Richard Comyn 42nd Regt N.I. who died at this place of cholera on the 8th May 1844 aged 22 years

2. Also Lieut James Miles Reilly, 42nd Regt N.I. who died at this place of cholera on the 11th May 1844 aged 21 years

At Soorriapett half way between Bezwarah and Secunderabad we saw another William Blood died Sept 21 1807.
the tomb of Major Blood of the 11th N.I. and his wife, also of Lieut Comyn of the 43rd Regt N.I. and several others, all of them victims to cholera within the last few years. The road between Bezwarah and Secunderabad was always infamous for this pestilence (Burton's Reminiscences of South India p. 741,
(Major William Blood d. at Suryapett April 28. 1844 & Mrs Mary Louisa Blood at Madras ... 10th April 1824

Lieut Alexander Grant of the Cavalry died on the road from Masulipatam to Condapilly, Aug 24 18..

Lieut. Aeneas Mackintosh KINLOCH died at Condapilly Aug 13. 1831

1265. Passed ICS 1875 ... PEDDAPORE? ... Dec 1851 ... F. S. Ox D. P. O.

Nov 8
1805 Dec 8. at Peddapore in the district of Masulipatam Lieut John Fagan, of the 2nd Batt. 8th N.I.

1273A George Meikle, married Mary Campbell April 22. 1815
at Peddy Gunsol the lady of G. Meikle, Esq., Surgeon to his Highness the Nizam's Russel Brigade

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1269	11th Sept. 1773.	PIERRE MICHEL TARDIVEL.	Icy repose le corps de PIERRE MICHEL TARDIVEL, fils legitime de J. B. TARDIVEL, officier commandant les troupes du Nabab Mahomet Aly au Pallenard et de Magdelaine Burot, décédé le 11ieme 9bre 1773, âgé de deux ans et 19 jours. Ad maiorem dei gloriam.
1270	11th Feb. 1774.	PIERRE CHARLES NICOLAS.	Icy repose le corps de PIERRE CHARLES NICOLAS officier enseigne au service de son Excellence le Nabab Mahomet Aly décédé à Temerycotte le 11 Fevrier A. 1774. Requiescat in pace.
1271	1st May 1778.	JOAN PLACITT ...	Aqui repoz o corpo de JOAN PLACITT Leftenaot em serviso de Nababo Mahomet Aly Can e foi falecido em primeiro de mayo de 1778 huma sestafeira as 10 horas de manhan e foy sepultado as 5 horas de tarde no mesmo dia da ydade do defunto 39 annos d'anno de Deos 1778. "He died on a Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning and was buried at 5 in the evening of the same day." Sesta feira = sexta feria, *i.e.*, the sixth day of the week.

GURUZALA.

In the Palnaud; 8 miles from Datchepalli. At the close of the eighteenth century when the Kondaveed district was annexed by the Kings of Golconda, the Palnaud became an asylum into which defeated armies retreated.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1272	24th July 1767.	MANOEL D'ALMEIDA.	Aqui iaz MANOEL D'ALMEIDA filho de Manoel d'Almeida e de Catarina Doroz e afilhado do capitao MANOEL MARTINZ falecco 10 mezes 8 dias de idade Julho 24 1767. Manoel Martinz is probably the famous Colonel Manoel Martinz of Ramnad. who died there, October 7th, 1810, aged 70 (No. 1391). These two children were his godsons (afilhade). The name Doroz is either De Rozario or Dorez, the plural of dor, *i.e.*, Dolores.
1273	16th Nov. 1769.	ANTONIO QUERMEKIL.	Aqui iaz ANTONIO QUERMEKIL filho legitimo de Placitt Quermekil e de Antonia da Costa e afilhado de Manoel Martinz capitao em servisso do Nabob naceo aos 5 de Septembro e falecco aos 16 de Novembro do anno do nascimento de N.S.J. Christo 1769. A Telugu inscription follows. The name Quermekil suggests the possibility of a Scotch adventurer Carmichael, who settled in Portugal. In the same way the Empress Eugenie Mlle de Montijo was descended from a Kirkpatrick.

PIDUGURALLA.

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1273-A	20th Oct. 1819.	MARY CAMPELL MEIKLE.	Sacred to the memory of MARY CAMPBELL., wife of GEO. MEIKLE, Esq., of the Madras Medical Est., who departed this life on the 20th October 1819.
1273-B	7th Feb. 1844.	ALGERNON J. REVELEY.	To the memory of ensign ALGERNON J. REVELEY, Honble E.I.C. service, who died at Peddagooral, 7th February 1844, aged 17.

ST. MARY'S CEMETERY, MASULIPATAM.

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1274	6th Nov. 1809.	Arabella Robinson.	Arabella Robinson, daughter of Capt. W. Robinson of the Honorable Company's Military Service, aged 40 years. This monument is erected by her ever grateful and affectionate friend Major-General John Pater. General Pater (No. 283) had her buried in a field and built a church over her, which in 1816 he presented to the Honourable Company, who in a letter acknowledged the "munificent gift." Cp Hervey's Ten Years in India III 291
1275	18th Aug. 1810.	Thomas James Palmer.	Capt. T. J. Palmer, 25th N.I. Erected by the officers of the Regiment. ~~Tomb~~ Tablet inside the Church: brought from St John's Church in the Fort
1276	5th Nov. 1818.	Alexander Dunbar Coull.	Lieut. Alexander Dunbar Coull, of the Madras Artillery. In the 27th year of his age: Son of James Coull Esq of Ashgrove in the County of Moray.
1277	9th June 1825.	Francis Best ...	Capt. Francis Best, Madras Artillery, Commissary of Stores at this station.
1278	17th Jan. 1826.	William James ...	Capt. William James, Paymaster at Masulipatam, aged 41.
1279	14th Aug. 1830.	Septimus Money ...	Septimus Money, Esquire, Judge of the Provincial Court, Northern Division, aged 45 years. This monument is erected as a token of esteem by the gentlemen of this station.
1280	24th May 1833.	Alfred Brooks ...	Lieut. Alfred Brooks, 14th M.N.I., aged 27 years.
1281	24th May 1833.	Alexander Tulloh.	Major Alexander Tulloh, 14th Regiment M.N.I., aged 38 years.
1282	25th May 1833.	Henry Munn ...	Lieut. Colonel H. Munn, 14th Regiment M.N.I., aged 50 years. Colonel Walter Campbell when a Lieutenant in H.M.'s 62nd Regiment, writes of Masulipatam in August of this year: "So great has been the mortality that the Surgeon has requested the Colonel to let the dead be buried quietly without music or firing, as the almost daily repetition of the dead march has a very depressing effect on the patients in hospital." He speaks of the Fort "as originally built by the Dutch on a patch of dry ground surrounded by a swamp, which no living creature, but a Dutchman, a frog or an alligator would ever have chosen for his habitation." Welsh, who was Fort Adjutant and Postmaster there in 1799, says: "The soldier's description of it is extremely apposite that there is only a sheet of brown paper between it and Pandemonium."
1283	18th Sept. 1833.	William Moore (MORE) Molyneux.	Second Lieut. W. M. Molyneux of the Artillery, aged 23 years. with the A Company 3rd Battn Madras Artillery

| in a line with 1276 is Henry SW Newman, born 11 Feb 1817 and died 19 Aug 18[illegible]

John Duncan son of Capt J. A. Ogilvie 1765 [illegible] b 20 Apr 1822 d 20 Aug 1823

~~[illegible]~~ Colquhoun son of [illegible] Emma Cooke b 6 Aug d 19 Nov 1825

Notes by [illegible] in District Manual: N.C. [illegible] 3 Judge Circuit. Transferred to Guntur in 1861 and Small Cause Court there. [illegible] first Sub Judge 1876 retransferred
1836 March 1 Captain W. Rose 43rd NI

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1284	3rd Oct. 1833.	Harriet Eliza Waters. No	Harriet Eliza, wife of G. J. Waters, Esq., aged nearly 21. George Jenkins Waters, C.S., was married six times. Two of his wives are buried at Chittoor. The lady buried here was the daughter of the late J. Cooke, Surgeon, and married July 17th, 1833 (see No. 728). Cooke died at Mallegaum, May 17th, 1821. (John Cooke, fellow of [illegible] 1817)
1285	7th Sept. 1837.	Harriet Crozier ...	Harriet Bensly Gresham, wife of Francis Crozier, Esq., M.C.S., and daughter of J. B. G. P. Paske, Esq., aged 18 years 8 months and 8 days. Crozier married Miss Paske Dec 31 1836 The palpit in St. Francis' Church, Cochin, is erected to the ~~memory of his second wife Diana who died March 21st, 1880.~~ ~~Mr. Paske died in England~~, August 3rd, 1869. 5 John Bensley Gresham [illegible] Paske [illegible] 1866 retired 1840 d 3 Aug 1869
1286	25th May 1842.	Patrick Grant ...	Patrick Grant, Esq., Collector and Magistrate of the district, aged 43 years. Presumably a relation of Field Marshal Sir Patrick Grant, Commander-in-Chief at Madras, 1856–61. He married Miss Elliott, August 25th, 1838, at St. John's Church Masulipatam
1287	8th Jan. 1847.	Anne Lake	Anne wife of Capt. Atwell Lake of the Engineers and youngest daughter of the Rev. Peregrine Curtois, of the Longhills in the county of Lincoln. Long Hills Henry Atwell Lake C.B. Capt & Bt Lt Col Engineers retired 12th March 1856
1288	1st Nov. 1864.	Mary Jamieson, Mary Jessie and James Kellie. Mrs Jamieson [illegible] Mary Christian [illegible] 1806	Mrs. Mary Jamieson, aged 62 years 10 months 8 days, widow of the late Mr. Samuel Jamieson, and her grand-children, Mary, aged 7 years, Jessie, aged 5 years, James, aged 4 years, children of Mr. J. E. Kellie, Inspecting Postmaster, Hyderabad Division, who all perished in the inundation on the night of November 1st, 1864.
1289	1st Nov. 1864.	William and Charlotte Scott.	William Scott, D.P.W., son of the late Capt. Scott of the Nizam's army, born September 4th, 1830; and his wife Charlotte Louisa, daughter of Mr. A. F. Ottmann, Sub-Engineer, P.W.D., born October 23rd 1839, both of whom perished in the Cyclone at Masulipatam on November 1st, 1864. Tall and [illegible] (a tradition [illegible] Tall [illegible])
1290	7th Oct. 1865. Sidney Sussex 1827–1831	Robert Turlington Noble. Noble says 9th March 1809 baptised	Rev. Robert Turlington Noble, b.a., C.M.S., born February 9th, 1810 laboured at Masulipatam from October 28th, 1841 till his death. Educated at Oakham [illegible] Rev. John [illegible] fellow of Christ's 22–27 (Browne Medallist, Senior Chancellor's Medallist [illegible])
1291	28th May 1867.	John Edmund Sharkey. a [illegible]	Rev. John Edmund Sharkey, C.M.S., born July 1st, 1821 laboured at Masulipatam from October 28th, 1843 till his death. The following extract from a minute of Sir Charles Trevelyan, dated October 1859, testifies to the value of Noble's and Sharkey's labours: "Mr. Noble, who has devoted for 16 years moral and intellectual attainments of a high order to the instruction of the rising generation; Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey and Seshayya Sastri, the teachers in these schools, will be known hereafter as those who have planted the germs

16th May 1860 — CAROLINE KNOX — Sacred to the memory of ~~Caroline~~ GERTRUDE beloved wife of W. Knox Esq C.S, who died aged 28 years 16th May 1860, the year in which she hoped to return home: far better now

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			of an improved learning in this interesting and important part of the Madras Presidency. Masulipatam bids fair to become to the Northern Circars more than Oxford or Cambridge have been to the United Kingdom." Noble's life was written in 1867 by his brother Rev. John Noble, Rector of Nether Broughton. It is a curious coincidence that the founder of the Masulipatam Mission should bear the same name as Robert deNobili, the father of the Madura Mission. The Noble Memorial College occupies the site of the former Collector's office, overwhelmed by the storm-wave of 1864.
1292	31st May 1881.	CHARLES JOHN CROSTHWAITE.	CHARLES JOHN CROSTHWAITE, M.C.S., who died at Masulipatam from the effects of fever, aged 41 years.
1293	3rd Nov. 1885.	EDWARD HUDSON BOILEAU.	EDWARD HUDSON BOILEAU, Forest Department, eldest son of the late Colonel A. J. M. Boileau, Royal (Madras) Engineers and grandson of the late T. E. J. Boileau, Circuit Judge of the Northern Circars, born May 9th, 1850. His grandfather, Thomas Ebenezer John Boileau, died February 8th, 1853. He married, firstly December 26th, 1817, Mary Anne, only daughter of A. Miller, Surgeon, and secondly July 4th, 1832, Ellen, *née* Neale, widow of Colonel E. Conry (No. 346). Colonel A. J. M. Boileau died at Cuddalore, August 8th, 1871. He married, January 31st, 1849, Lucy, daughter of E. Smalley, C.S. (see No. 1827).

MASULIPATAM FORT CEMETERY.

The Fort is now a melancholy ruin deserted except for the Port officer's bungalow. Till late in the last century Masulipatam or Bunder, to give it its popular native name, was the seaport where troops disembarked and took the high road for the Deccan stations. The town is a mile and a half from the Fort, a paved causeway across a swamp connecting the two.

1294	Sept. 1787.	WILLIAM BLACKER ...	[Captain WILLIAM BLACKER, Commandant of the Seventh Battalion of the Coast Native Infantry.] Urquhart, who prints the following epitaph to his memory :— "Ye ardent youths, aspiring after fame, Whose bosoms kindle at a soldier's name; Ye laurell'd veterans, who have often stood Nobly intrepid, in the field of blood, Ye social tempers, who delight to bless, Alive to love, to friendship and distress; Whose fervid hearts—few such does heaven bestow— With ev'ry gen'rous manly virtue glow; Ye who maintain, while spotless honour binds, The dignity of independent minds, Join o'er this grave, a kindred spirit prize, And drop a tear where BLACKER's body lies." Presumably related to Colonel Valentine Blacker, C.B., the historian of the Maharatta War (1817–21), who was originally in the Madras Light Cavalry and subsequently Quarter-master-General of the Madras Army. He died February 4th, 1826, aged 40, and is buried in South Park Street Cemetery, Calcutta, near Major-General "Hindoo" Stuart (d. 1828), whose tomb is the model of a Hindoo temple.
1295	11th Dec. 1789.	ANN BANKS ...	Sacred to the memory of my beloved wife ANN BANKS who departed this life in the bloom of youth, aged 18 years and 8 months. Not once but twice the fatal arrow flew. My infant daughter first and then the mother slew.

There is an excellent account of Masulipatam in Hervey's "Ten Years in India" Vol III. Chapter XI. pp 280 –

Pettah. The old mart was then almost deserted. Leander Cemetery is mentioned on p 283. Salt in the soil besides the mortar crumbling to dust Dutch Fort House and tombstones (p 285). Bunder is the only part of the coast from Cape Comorin on wh. the sea does not beat with a strong surf even in rough weather. Padayapore the Pettah was used as meeting room of the mutinous officers in 1809. In H's time it was the Brigadier's house. St James's Church is mentioned & Miss Robinson's monument and hog-hunting was then found in abundance near Bunder. Also "Sick Sahib" (Alexander) master attendant at Bunder: he supplied sailing breakfast Hussain Sagar at Hyderabad, some of which were built at Coringa [Peter Alexander died at Masulipatam May 13th 1819]. Masulipatam as a station – the place in its decay. The Cantonment. The old Dutch Government House – the Old Fort – the Arsenal – Old Records – Church without a clergyman. The Pettah Chapel and its Minaret. Temple Stone and its Consequences. Hog-Hunting. Bunder – Boating. The "Sick Sahib" (Vol III. Chap XI.) pp 280 – 302

1828 Aug 8. 1780 Mr Lestock Wilson, Chief mate York Indiaman married at Madras, Miss Boine Boileau

death on 4 March 1849 at the avenue Tonbridge John Peter Hamilton Boileau, Lt Col. late army medical dept son of the late Lestock Francis Boileau RN Inspecting Commander of Coastguards aged 68. Col John Peter Boileau of Bengal Horse Artillery died at Cape of Good Hope 6th March 1838 aged 50 y. 3 m & 9 days (Beng Oct 1787)

Jan. 1806 Thomas Boileau Esq, attorney at law much & deservedly regretted died at Calcutta

1808. Dec 5. Lt. Col John Munro Qr Mr. Genl. m. Miss Charlotte Blacker
1809. May 6 Robert Alexander ICS m. Miss Grace Blacker.
Urquhart V.A. p 120

Lieut George Blacker married Miss Ann Sloane Feb 1807

1782. 3 Jan Here lyeth the body of WILLIAM LOCKLEY Sergeant in the Artillery who departed this life the 3rd day of January ~~1782~~, aged 52. Anno Domini 1782

1790 Here lyeth the body of Sarah Newbery, who departed this life the 22nd day of May 1790, aged 4 years and 3 months, also John Newbery a young infant who died the 27 of June 1790 and Edward Newbery, dyed 2 Nov 1791: afterwards Sophia and Cicely Newbery
[Mr Jacob Newbery married Charlotte Collins. Dec 31. 1782.

1793 [For the memory of Mrs Anne Vander Peat who left this life at M. on the 16th of August 1793 aged 54 years. She was a native of Arcot in the Carnatic

1799 Here layeth the body of Mary GORMAN who departed this life] the 24th Day of February 1799, aged 13 years and 4 months. (Excellent preservation
[Mr Edward Gorman married Helena at Pondicherry July 14 1796].

There was a tomb at Masulipatam of the name of Alexander and Bulati
and another of the name of Hannah Kebberg

1827 20th March. Wilhelmina Petit wife of Henry Wilkins Branson Shopkeeper residing at Masulipatam died aged 19 yrs 11 m & 11 days

1833 15th Sept. Henry George son of Wm Branson Merchant & Eliza Cornelia [illegible] Wellington his wife aged 5 mths & 11 days

1206 Britain }
1207 Fraser } Urquhart Vol II. p 155

1298 Urquhart Vol II p 38 & 144 (in two places)

1801. MDCCCI
another Mrs Newbery died at Masulipatam 30th May 1800 aged 36 yrs

At Masulipatam on 2nd July 1799 Lieut. James Hall married Miss Newbery, dau of Mrs J. Newbery of the same place. He died at Ganjam Mar 4. 1803 [was of the artillery]

1300 Urquhart Vol II p 156
1301 . 156 "Seaman under Mr Topping 1786"

1302 Urquhart Vol II p 145

1799 Children young four and one
Before thee into glory gone
Than with them are out of harm
Sorrow in my Redeemer's arms.
Life how short [E Comly. hony Corp]

Galle
16th Jan. 1903

Dear Sir,

Allow me to offer you my most sincere thanks for your very interesting & explanatory letter & to assure you of my gratitude for the great trouble you have taken on behalf of a complete stranger.

The information is all that I require & I must have been wrong in thinking that Genl. Taylor died

the voyage from Malacca to Madras.

I think your solution in the Governorship of Madras is correct & that he may have been "acting" as C in C after Sir Thomas Hislop's capture.

In your passenger list I recognize the initials of some of my Aunts & Uncles, only one of whom did I ever see. These were the elder children. There were, I think, twelve in all & my Father & several other of his brothers & sisters preceded the General home, coming by an Indiaman called "the City of London"

Five of my Uncles were in the Army all serving in India & Burmah. Some in Queens & some in H E I C regiments. The last surviving, Charles was a Capt 47th M. N. I. & after he retired was quartered at Rajahmundry, where I, as a boy went to see him, when my ship was in Calcutta in the year 1875. He had then been out in India 53 years & I was the first & only member of his family that he ever saw after leaving England as a youngster. He died about 1880 or '81. There was no railway to Rajahmundry then & I travelled up from Coconada by canal & came the whole journey by palan

forget the Collector's name, but
I remember Capts Porteous & Williams
of the Police, also Drs Bilderbeck
& Hitchcock, all of whom are
no doubt long since gone over
to the great majority.

There is a monument to Genl.
Taylor's memory in the parish
Church of Aymestry, Herefordshire,
which was his native place,
being born at Yatton Court near
there when the family resided
after their return to England.

My Father, William Taylor, was
the youngest of the whole family
of 12 & he died in 1885 aged
75 years. Again thanking
you for your extremely kind
courtesy. I am, Dear Sir,
E J Cotton Esqr. I.C.S. Yours sincerely
Salem Dis. Atkwell Henry Ta
Madras Pres.

MASULIPATAM FORT CEMETERY—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
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1296	21st Jan. 1790.	ANN BRITAIN ...	Here lieth the body of Mrs. ANN BRITAIN, who departed this life the 21st day of January 1790, in the 27th year of her age. Her husband Samuel Britain was a free merchant.
1297	27th April 1795.	CHARLES FRASER ...	Here lies the body of Colonel CHARLES FRASER, aged 56 years, who died at Masulipatam in command of the Northern division of the Army. This stone is inscribed with filial reverence and affection by his son HASTINGS, 1814. See Nos. 174, 299, 803 and 1639. The deceased had six sons and three daughters, of whom the eldest, born at Vellore August 25th, 1771, was so named after Warren Hastings, at that time a Madras Member of Council. Hastings Fraser fought at Seringapatam and commanded a brigade at the taking of the island of Bourbon in 1810. He died as a General in 1854 ætat. 83. His youngest brother General J. S. Fraser became Resident at Hyderabad.
1298	7th Jan. 1796.	MICHAEL TOPPING ...	H.S.E. integer et urbanus, cui summæ fuerunt animi dotes quas ad extremum fovit, machinarum mirus artifex, necnon in literis humanioribus ac musicis versatus, MICHAEL TOPPING, mathematicus admodum solers; ingenii multa quidem pignora posteris reliquit et missus in has regiones astronomiam excolere, societatis mercaturæ in India orientali faciendæ sumptibus, speculam sideralem iuxta sancti Georgii arcem formavit et posuit; officio functo promittens maiora occubuit febri, Jany. 7 A.D. 1796, ætat 48. According to Urquhart "his death was occasioned by a malignant fever, the consequence of over-exertion in a survey of the northern tanks, after a severe inundation." He came out to Madras as Government Astronomer and gave the first idea of the Godavari anicut, which Sir Arthur Cotton revived with such admirable success. He was the author of several able reports, one of which, being a journal of the first survey of Coringa harbour (1789), is quoted in Mr. Henry Morris' "Godavari Manual." William Hodges, R.A., in his "Book of Travels in India during the years 1780 to 1783," gives an engraving of the great pagoda at Tanjore stating that the picture is one which he painted from an accurate drawing made by Mr. Topping "an ingenious friend of mine now on a survey of the coast of Coromandel for the E.I. Company." Cecil Smith, C.S., married Miss Eliza Topping, May 10th, 1793.
1299	30th ~~Mar.~~ May ~~1797.~~ 1801	CHARLOTTE NEWBERRY.	Mrs. CHARLOTTE NEWBERRY, aged 35 years. Her husband ~~Stephen~~ Newberry was a Conductor of Ordnance, who married Charlotte Collins at Madras, December 31st, 1782.
1300	19th May 1801.	GEORGE COLLIER ...	Lieutenant GEORGE COLLIER, of the 2nd Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry, aged 19 years.
1301	23rd Sept. 1801.	RICHARD DENTON ...	Mr. RICHARD DENTON, aged 38 years, Master Attendant. He married Nancy Reason, August 28th, 1790.
1302	4th Nov. 1804.	MALCOLM M'GREGOR.	Major MALCOLM M'GREGOR. Of the 10th N.I.
	20th June 1802	ROBERT THOMSON	Mr Robert Thompson Conductor [of Ordnance] died 20th June 1802

FRASER—At Madras, on the 17th January 1912, suddenly, Captain David Fraser, late 26th Cameronians, elder son of the late Lieutenant-General Hastings Fraser and of Mrs. Hastings Fraser.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
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MASULIPATAM FORT CEMETERY—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1303	22nd Sept. 1807.	JAMES BARTER ...	JAMES BARTER, Esq., Garrison Surgeon of Masulipatam.
1304	13th Jan. 1809.	WILLIAM GODFREY ...	Major WILLIAM GODFREY, aged 59 years, having faithfully served the H.E.I.C. for the period of 39 years. He married Miss Elizabeth Leake, July 1787.
1305	10th June 1809.	JOSEPH STREET ...	JOSEPH STREET, Esq., Surgeon, aged 41 years.
1306	7th April 1810.	THOMAS BIRT ...	[Lieutenant THOMAS BIRT, of the Coast Artillery.] Urquhart. "He died by a hæmorrhage on the lungs."
1307	23rd Nov. 1813.	CHARLES BATHURST...	Rev. CHARLES BATHURST, A.M., chaplain of this station.
1308	1st July 1814.	ROBERT NICHOLSON ... DUNCAN MACLACHLAN.	Capt. ROBERT NICHOLSON H.M. 86th regiment, aged 28 years, and Lieut. DUNCAN MACLACHLAN of the same corps who died on the following day, aged 28 years. Nicholson was nephew of Lieutenant-General Nicholson, Bombay Army, and Maclachlan, the son of R. Maclachlan of Dunad, Argyleshire.
1309	21st April 1816.	CLAUD RUSSELL ...	CLAUD RUSSELL, eldest son of George Edward and Caroline Russell, who died at Gollapollam near Masulipatam, aged 1 year 8 months and 24 days. G. E. Russell, a grandson of Lord Pigot, married Caroline Bowness, July 7th, 1813. He became Collector of Masulipatam at nine years' service, and was acting Governor in 1837. His father Claud Russell, Member of Council, married Miss Leonora Pigot, October 17th, 1777; and the Hon'ble Edward Monckton, also a civil servant, married her sister Sophia Pigot, March 14th, 1776.
1310	26th Nov. 1816.	CHARLES ROBERT ROSS.	CHARLES ROBERT ROSS, Collector of Kurpah, who at this place while engaged on a special duty closed an active and virtuous life at the early age of 33 years. Esteem and love rest on his memory. He died at Masulipatam at the house of the Collector, Mr. G. Russell. He was the third son of General Patrick Ross, who married Miss Mary Clara Maule, December 25th, 1777. There is a monument to his memory in St. Mary's, Fort St. George (No. 342). Mrs. Wickens (No. 2053) is his aunt.
1311	18th May 1817.	ROBERT MONRO ...	Colonel ROBERT MONRO, aged 53 years. On December 8th, 1808, he married Miss Charlotte Blacker, sister of Colonel Valentine Blacker (see Nos. 1294 and 2067).
1312	22nd Aug. 1822.	CHARLES WADDELL.	Captain CHARLES WADDELL, Paymaster H.S. Force, aged 34 years. He married, December 28th, 1819, Eliza Anne, second daughter of Henry Harris, M.D. (No. 463).

[13 April 1817 ROBERT CROKER Lieut Gen. Robert Croker of the Madras establishment aged 68 years - after 45 years military service]

2. Aug 1809 Captain John Elam MER
May 19 1808 William Auchinleck Cadet
1813. 29 Aug. Captain Francis Green 1 Batt 11th NI
1801 10 May Mr Asst Surgeon Nixon
1814 Jan 16. Lieut E S Munro Artillery
1805 Oct 28. Lieut E S Mackie MER
1827 Oct. 13. Lieut Samuel Marshall
1821 Sept 20. Lieut Alexander McCormick
1825 July 29 Lieut Frederick Crowe
1814. Jan 16. Lieut E S Munro Artillery
1820 Dec. 15. Lieut James Jameson
1822 Sept 22. Lieut Henry Hodges

1820 July 9th. Lieut Richard [illegible] Hodges
1816. Sept 18. Lieut [illegible] Henry 20th NI
1818 Feb 8 Lieut Col. Thomas Wilson
1807. Oct 21. Captain John Wright
1833. May 25. Capt Alex. Tulloch
1833 Dec 25. Capt Alex Edward Spicer
1813. Nov. 23 Lieut Edw Robinson Smythe
1832 Feb 2 Major Allen Roberts
1825 Aug 20 Ensign J. W. Gordon
1825. March 26. Capt. Charles Forbes
1822 June 4. Lieut Thomas Dale
1821 Dec 8 Lt John Crrealy engineers

1303. Thomas Baxter, shopkeeper from England 1786, residing at Masulipatam.
figures in the E.I. Kalendar for 1791
1823. Geo. Ashby Barnard Cadet died Dec 9. 1823

1311 17th April 1811. Urquhart Vol III. p. 208
Captain George Parsons of the Royal Regiment (H.M. Royals)
He had served his majesty upwards of 50 years in different quarters of the globe and was present during the whole of the ever memorable campaign in Egypt under the gallant General Abercrombie

1309. Cp at Benares E.I. Claude Russell of the E.I. Company's service. Lately 1817

1310. in 1802. Patrick Ross became MP for Horsham and died Aug 24 1804
Captain George Maule (of Engineers) married Miss Catherine Clayton, Feb. 20. 1779 at the house of Colonel Capper. He was killed at the siege of Pondicherry 1793.
She died on her passage from India to Europe July 1798

1817

Divisions of one—the Kistna—District. The earlier tombs are Dutch, one, on the Old Parade Ground, in the Bandar Fort, going as far back as "29 Augusty (*sic*) Anno 1624." There are twelve more of the 17th Century, and six in the 18th Century. The English tombstones go back to the commencement of the 18th Century, the first being that of John Rowland in 1701, ~~near Bandar,~~ whilst in St. John's Cemetery, in Bandar Fort, there are seven of that century. That to the memory of Ann Banks, 1789, bears the following couplet :—

"Not once but twice the fatal arrow flew
My infant daughter first and then the mother slew."

This inscription, on a tomb of 1796, is interesting :—

"H. S. E. integer, et Urbanus, cui summæ fuerunt Animi dotes quas ad extremum fovit, Machinarum mirus Artifex, Necnon in Literis humanioribus, Ac Musicis versatus MICHAEL TOPPING Mathematicus. Admodum solers. Ingenii multa quidem Pignora Posteris reliquit: Et missus in has Regiones Astronomiam excolere Societatis Mercaturæ In India Orientali faciendæ sumptibus speculam sideralem Juxta Sancti Georgii Arcem Formavit et Posuit. Officio functo Promittens majora Occubuit Febri Jany. 7 A. D. 1796 Ætis 48."

It will be interesting to learn more of Michael Topping and his work; perhaps some of the readers of the *Madras Times* can give information on the subject? The tombs in St. Mary's Chapel, Masulipatam, begin in 1818 with one to the memory of Lieut. Alexr. Dunbarcoull, of the Madras Artillery.

A glimpse of old-time administration is afforded by the tomb of Septimus Money Esqre., who is decribed as "3rd Judge of the Provincial Court, Northern Division," and who died on 14th August, 1830, aged 45 years. It is stated that—

"This monument is erected as a token of esteem by the gentlemen of this station."

Indeed, quite a number of the tombs were, we are told, erected by brother officers or friends. In 1832 Mr. Hicks died, and his tomb bears the following quaint lines :—

"Weep not for me sweet Margaret dear
I am not dead, but sleepeth here,
In a short time both you and me
Will meet to God in eternity."

There are several inscriptions referring to the cyclone or tidal wave which devastated Masulipatam in 1864, on the tombs in the Cemetery of St. Mary's Chapel. But the most remarkable record of that event is a ~~pillar in St. John's Cemetery,~~ which bears the following inscription rather of the *omnibus* order :—

"This monument commemorates the melancholy fate of ANTHONY and MARIA FRUVALL, their sons, JOSEPH, MICHAEL, PETER, MANUEL and DANIEL and their daughter, MARY ANN HONEY and her children JOSEPH and GEORGIANNA, and about 30,000 souls, who were all unexpectedly swept into eternity by the ocean wave, which, desolated this town on the night of the cyclone of 1st November, 1864. MANUEL FRUVALL anxious to pay a tribute of affection to the memory of his brother and family and to express his cordial sympathy with his surviving fellow-citizens has caused this pillor (*sic*) to be erected on the very spot where his relatives perished (which for years had been their happy home). To perpetuate the remembrance of this awful event, and to serve at the same time as a lasting memorial of the grateful feeling with which he and the entire population recognise the unceasing and noble-hearted exertions of their worthy Chief Magistrate, G. Thornhill, Esquire, to console the survivors and relieve as far as human succor (*sic*) could avail the distress of the inhabitants.

"O ye seas and rivers bless the Lord.
Praise and exalt him above all for ever."

Our readers might suppose the compiler of the "List" to be in manifest error in placing this pillar amongst the tombs in a cemetery, as this place can hardly be expected to have been "for years the happy home" of the Fruvalls whilst alive. But it is correct, for the same Manuel Fruvall in 1849-50 puts up a tomb in the same cemetery to his parents, and its inscription tells how they lived "in this humble cottage, built in 1782." Seemingly the old man was the sexton. Inside St. Mary's Church, under date 1809, is a monument to the memory of a lady, described as the daughter of a Captain, and which was "erected by her ever grateful and affectionate friend, Major General John Peter." What an opening for romantic speculation this brief inscription afford!

We cannot close better than by giving this quite charming tribute from a tomb in the same cemetery :—

"Here lieth the body of CHARLES ROBERT ROSS, Esqre. (Collector of Kurpah), who at this place while engaged on an especial duty closed an active and virtuous life at the early age of 33 years on the 26th November, 1816. Esteem and love rest on his memory."

We wonder if this is the same Mr. Ross to whose worth a marble monument is erected in our old Fort Church here in Madras? MWT. Nov 24/04

Dedet's tomb is near the small Powder Magazine. In front of it facing the sea is the Cyclone Monument, a squat obelisk approached by steps with an inscription below the approach (Gravel) & another above. On right [illegible] the Road passing ~~past~~ an arrack shop near which was the old Flagstaff. Here is the Port Officer's House, formerly the office of Messrs Maiden & Co. In front of it is an old gate leading to the Wharf on the Canal [Water Gate]. Here stood the old Lighthouse. Further on to right is an old Dutch storehouse now used as a Repository for Boats [granary]. It has a large sloping roof [wooden, wrought] with 2 stout buttresses on each side, & a double ~~2 [illegible]~~ wooden doors. The only living things in it are wracks, rats, lizards & bats.

In a compound overgrown with croton trees (Jellyn nepala from their having orig. come from Nepal) is the Belfry, off the all that remains of the old Protestant church in the Fort. Opposite is the old arsenal now used as a Port Office, Custom House, and Police Station. In the Gardens or vaults below are Teak pillars inscribed No 3 March 1804; and on the other side No 2 M 1805 and No 1 M 1846. A horrible smell of bats pervades the vaults. At the back of the Arsenal is the old Garrison Hospital, bought years ago by the Nizam of Hyderabad, when the Port was the depot to Secunderabad, Kamptee & Jalna. In former days there used to be a Hotel in the Fort and there are still the traces of the Fort ditch.
5.11.16

The port of M. known as Bunder is situated at the Fort, the site of which is an island surrounded by swamps on all sides. The Fort is very sparsely populated, practically all the buildings being in ruins except the Custom house which was the old arsenal and the Port Officer's Bungalow. The Trade of M in chintzes and coloured cloths was formerly very extensive but when Manchester goods superseded the produce of Indian looms the trade of M. in these articles disappeared.

M. was until the advent of the Rlway the port and depot for Secunderabad, Jalna and Kamptee.....

The creek is very tortuous & the distance from the creek to the mouth of the wharf is nearly 3 miles.....

The depth of on the bar at the mouth of the creek is about 6 feet at high water, spring tides. The port is unhealthy, being surrounded by swamps & mangrove trees.

Note taken of General information of the M. Custom House. 1913.

July 2.1823 died at Masulipatam Captain Robert Young. He married at Vellore Sept 9.1819 Mary dau of Lt Col [illegible] EIC

Aug. 28 1858. Michael Alexander aged 83. [illegible]
wife Mary ann died [illegible]
Mrs Joyce Alexander died 9th August [illegible] aged 62 years 9 m [illegible]

KISTNA DISTRICT—*cont.*

also Petty Alexander and CHHS an infant (B [illegible] 1810)

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1313	12th Nov. 1823.	WILLIAM PEYTON ...	Captain WILLIAM Chambers PEYTON, 19th N.I. He married Miss Kitty Powney at Pondicherry, July 26th, 1813.
	2nd July 1823	ROBERT YOUNG	Sacred to the memory of Captain ROBERT YOUNG, who departed this life July 2nd 1813
1314	1st June 1824.	WILLIAM HENRY PEARS. "Ensign in the HC 'Engineers acting Sappr Engineers [illegible] who doing duty at this place aged 18 years."	Lieutenant WILLIAM HENRY PEARS of the Madras Engineers, born at Oxford Jan 19th 1806. Second son of Rev. James Pears, at that time Curate of Holton, Oxford, and afterwards Rector of Charlcombe, Bath and a musical composer of some distinction. Two of his brothers served in this Presidency; Thomas Townshend, Madras Engineers, born 1809, who rose to be Major-General, K.C.B., and Military Secretary at the India Office, and died in 1893; and Arnold Christian, Lieutenant-Colonel, Madras Artillery, born 1811, died at Bath, May 15th, 1891, who was Postmaster-General of Madras from 1859 to 1872. T. T. Pears sent two sons to India; Maurice, B.C.S., and Thomas, now Lieutenant-Colonel and Resident in Nepaul. A. C. Pears was the father of Steuart Durand and Arthur Grant Pears, both of the P.W.D.
1315	29th June and 28th July 1827.	JAMES WILLIS ... ROBERT GARRAWAY.	Lieutenant J. WILLIS, 38th N.I., who died aged 21 yrs on the 29th June and Lieutenant and Quarter Master R. GARRAWAY, who died aged 25 yrs on the 8th July 1827. Erected by their brother officers These are the only tombs of this year extant. Mr. Mackenzie writes in his manual: "Court-martial records have preserved a tragic story of a young officer killing another with a billiard cue here in 1827." The former mess house with a small theatre is now used as the station club.
	6th Nov 1828	BENJAMIN HOOPER	Captain BENJAMIN HOOPER, [illegible] Regiment, aged [illegible] years Born [illegible] 19th June Written 5. [illegible]
			CYCLONE MONUMENT IN THE FORT, MASULIPATAM.
1316	1st Nov. 1864.	ANTHONY FRUVALL and OTHERS. 30 000 2 copies, one on the [illegible] one below (faded)	This monument commemorates the melancholy fate of ANTHONY and MARY FRUVALL, their sons, JOSEPH, MICHAEL PETER, MANUEL and DANIEL, their daughter, MARY ANN HONEY and her children JOSEPH and GEORGIANA, and about 30,000 souls, who were all unexpectedly swept into eternity by the ocean wave which desolated this town on the night of the cyclone of 1st November 1864. Manuel Fruvall anxious to pay a tribute of affection to the memory of his brother and family and to express his cordial sympathy with his surviving fellow-citizens, has caused this pillar to be erected on the very spot where his relatives perished (which for years had been their happy home) to perpetuate the remembrance of this awful event and to serve at the same time as a lasting memorial of the grateful feelings with which he and the entire population recognise the unceasing and noble-hearted exertions of their worthy Chief Magistrate, G. Thornhill, Esquire, to console the survivors and relieve as far as human succour could avail the distress of the inhabitants. O ye seas and rivers bless ye the Lord, praise and exalt him above all for ever.—Dan. III, 78.

Thornhill died in 1907

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CYCLONE MONUMENT IN THE FORT, MASULIPATAM—*cont.*

The text is from the Song of the Three Holy Children in the Fire, which appears in the Apocrypha as part of the third chapter of Daniel. Manuel Fruvall was a shop-keeper, and there are persons of his name buried at Hyderabad. Shortly after the cyclone a traditional land mark at Bunder disappeared in the shape of "Eliza's Tree." Eliza Draper, Sterne's correspondent, had stayed at Masulipatam with her uncle John Whitehill, after her elopement from Daniel Draper's house at Mazagon, Bombay, on July 12th, 1773, and spent much of her time under this tree, which was the general resort of the station "to eat the air" both in her day and long afterwards. An unsupported Masulipatam tradition describes Mrs. Draper as a fair Eurasian with dark eyes. She was the daughter of May Sclater, a Bombay factor, and his wife, a Miss Whitehill, and was born at Anjengo, April 5th, 1744. John Whitehill, her uncle, was chief of Masulipatam from October 28th to December 11th, 1773, and again from April 22nd, 1774, to January 29th, 1776. He acted twice as Governor of Madras for short periods in 1777 and 1780, and obtained an inauspicious notoriety in connection with the Nuzveed Zemindary scandal, which led in 1783 to the introduction of a bill of pains and penalties against him in Parliament.

(Handwritten: For Eliza Draper see a good article in the Bombay Quarterly Review for Jan.–April 1857, Vol V. No IX. (Article VI. an age of progress in Bombay))

(Handwritten: In a walled enclosure there are 2 [illegible] one with 3 raised [illegible] tombs of wh. [illegible] is the [illegible] one. The other has one solitary tomb without inscription)

TOMB AT ENGLISHPALEM, MASULIPATAM.

(Handwritten: Visited 11 Nov 1916, 2 Feb 1920)

1317	25th Aug. 1701.	JOHN ROWLAND ...	Here lyeth interred the Body of JOHN ROWLAND, who departed this life the 25th of August 1701.

The first English Settlement at Masulipatam was in 1611. In August 1699 ~~Mr. Thomas Pitt, "Pyrott Pitt,"~~ landed there as Agent for the new East India Company and assumed the title of President of the Coromandel Coast and Consul for the King of England. In 1700 the old Company resolved to re-establish a Chief and Council there and despatched a force of twenty-four soldiers with a Lieutenant, Sergeant and Corporal. Rowland was probably one of the party. His tomb is in the quarter of the town called Englishpalem, which was the site of the H.E.I.C.'s factory, as Frenchpeta and Valandupalem were of the French and Dutch Companies. There are other tombs there which were repaired and cemented over some years ago. Rowland's is the only inscription now legible. Tradition has it that Captain Alexander Callender (District Manual, pages 61 *et seq.*) is buried there. He was one of the heroes of Forde's capture of Masulipatam from De Conflans in 1761 [handwritten: 59]. At the hour fixed for the assault, he mysteriously vanished, but reappeared when the contest was at its height and fell by the last shot fired.

(Handwritten: Consul John Pitt (d. 1703)!)

(Handwritten: Captain Francis Rowland (wh. d. Aug 7. 1763) married at Calcutta 1763 June 22 Miss Mary [illegible] widow)

(Handwritten: "Then it was lucky for him he was killed for he certainly must have been broke if not worse" Forde to Clive, June 16, 1759. C. was at assault of Nellore (1757))

OLD FORT PARADE GROUND, MASULIPATAM.

(Handwritten: Seen 5.11.16 FORT)

1318	29th Aug. 1624.	JACOB DEDEL ... (handwritten: van Indien negotie of India)	Hier leyt begraven den E. JACOB DEDEL in syn leven Raet ~~van in dienst~~ ende opperhoofft te water ende te lande over de Nederlantse ~~E. Comp~~ deser cust Cormandel overleden den 29 Augusty Anno 1624.

"Here lies buried the Honorable Jacob Dedel, in his life councillor ~~in the service~~ and chief by land and by water of the Netherlands East India Company on the Coromandel Coast, died August 29th, 1624." This is the oldest Dutch inscription in the Madras Presidency, if not in India. It is inscribed on a detached tomb in the old parade ground within the Fort. (Handwritten: With white rails near the Small Gunpowder Magazine. Not far off is the Cyclone monument.)

1827 S. to the memory of John Ewall who departed this life on the 6th of Nov. 1827, aged 38 years [Hyderabad].

· In't Jaar 1624 was hier als opperhooft bescheyden de Heer Admiraal JACOB DEDEL, die ook in September des selven Jaars, den weg van alle vleysch ging, en in de Logie onder het grote pakhuys dat op het plein staat, begraven werd

1st.	Andries Soury[1622]: d in Rotterdam	A0. 1620 – 1622	
2nd.	Abraham van Uffelen	1622 – 1624	
3rd.	Jacob Dedel, zeevoogd hier, overleden	1624 – 1629	
4th	Johannes Libenaar	1625	
5th.	Jacob de Wit	1631	
6th	Jan van Melverd	1634	
7th	Dan de Meerre	1635	
8th.	Arnold Heussen van Delft	1640.	d in Leyden
9th.	Bartholomaeus de Cnyff	1639 – 1642	
10th	Pieter Syme	1642 – 1649	d in Enkhuysen
11th	Jacob. Junius (Resident)	1649	d. in Delft
12th	Laurens Pit.		
13th	Cornelis van Quaelberg		
14th	Ludolph van Colster		
15th	Jaques Cantier van Ghent.	1659 – 1666	

Englishpalem is a suburb of Ramanandupet so called from Ramanandu, a Commissariat Contractor (agent). You reached this Butchupet so called from a wealthy renter of the Company's days. You turn off it; the corner house belongs to Tadillenda Sriramulu, the bungalow opposite to Mylaveram Zemindar. There are 3 walled enclosures: the first with one tomb; the second with three, the centre bearing the inscription to Rowland (S H G, or a large stone like those at Fort St George. There being in flourishes. inscription decayed, half the stone) · ... in a vegetable garden another, 3rd enclosure is another Cemented Tomb. In the distance (to the west or N) rises the dome of a new Temple to Ramudu. No tombs are of Croton Plumbs, & used for a Latrine (Murals)

HIER LEYT BEGRA=	IN SYN LEVEN RAET VAN
VEN DEN E JACOB	INDIEN ENDE OPPER=
DEDEL	HOOFT TE WATER ENDE
	TE LANDE OVER DE NEDER-
	LANTSE NEGOTIE DESER
	CUSTE CORMANDEL OVER
	LEDEN DEN 29 AUGUSTY
	ANNO 1624.

Havart (p153 part 1) calls Jacob Dedel "Heer Admiraal" and states that he was buried ~~under~~ the "Logie" (factory) at Masulipatam under the great warehouse.

Rietstap: Armorial General (2nd ed.) gives "Dedel. Holl. (Anobli 16 Sept 1815. Baron 18 Dec 1844) De sinople à trois fleurs de lis d'or. Cimier deux bras

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DUTCH CEMETERY AT MASULIPATAM.

Mr. Gordon Mackenzie writes in the "Kistna Manual" as follows:—"The site where the Dutch had their villa residences is still known as Valandupalem, a corruption of Hollandpalem, and their burial-ground is in a corner of the compound of a bungalow behind the Collector's office. It contains several tombstones in very good preservation. The stone is the hard *nápa râyi* on which the Hindoos carve their inscriptions, but the Dutch must have had a trained stonemason, for almost every stone bears a coat-of-arms, executed with considerable skill. Even the gravestone of an obscure Schipper or sea captain probably not of a degree to bear coat armour, has an effigy of the deceased with the three-cornered hat and long coat, familiar in old illustrations, reminding one that this Dutch skipper was a contemporary of those bold mariners, Gulliver and Robinson Crusoe.' The graves are enclosed by a good masonry wall, but some inscriptions have disappeared before that destructive personage, the village herd boy, who, stone in hand, delights to chip off the raised letters that tell of the virtues of long buried merchants and their vrouws." Other stones have been carried off by dhobies for beating clothes. The five inscriptions quoted by Mr. Mackenzie are reproduced here, together with the complete text of the other Dutch epitaphs, as prepared by Mr. Robert Morris, Collector of Kistna, and Rev. Father van de Westelaken.

1319	10th June 1646.	JOHANNES NANTIUS ...	Onder desen steen leyt begraven JOHANNES NANTIUS van Middleburg in syn leven ondercoopman oud 28 jaren is overleden 10 Juni Ao 1646. This stone came from the old sub-jail compound opposite the Munsiff's Court, which was the Dutch Council House.
1320	18th May 1662.	EVERT EVERMAN ...	Hier leyt begraven EVERT EVERMAN van Bremen in zyn leven schipper ten dienste den N. Oostindische Compe bescheyden op't fluyt schip Pegu in den Heer ontslapen den 18 May des jaers 1662 out geweest synde 35 jaeren.
1321	20th Sept. 1677.	ABRAHAM BOLWERCK.	Hier leyt begraven ABRAHAM FLORISSE BOLWERCK geboortich van Elbing in syn leven kranckbesoecker in dienst der E Comp. obiit alhier ten comptoire Masulipatnam den 20en September Ao 1677 out 68 jaren. Den afgeleefden Abraham Die sicken met Gods woort kon laven, Leyt onder dese steen begraven. Syn ziel is boven by het Lam, Daer duysent engelen met hun scharen Gods lof en heerlycheit verklaren. "The aged (lit. having lived out his life to the end with no desire to go on living) Abraham could refresh the sick with God's word. Now he lies buried under this stone, but his soul is above with the Lamb, where thousands of angels with their choirs declare God's love and sovereignty." Kranckbesoecker means literally "visitor of the sick." Abraham's widow Joanna died at Pulicat, May 18th, 1684, aged 70.
1322	21st Mar. 1677.	PIETER SMITH ...	Memento mori. Hier leyt begraven den E. PIETER SMITH in syn leven ten dienst der vereenigde Nederlandse Oostindische Compe, oppercoopman, tweede van't Chormandelsch gouvernement, en opperhooft vant contoir Masulipatnam end onderhorige vandien, geboren tot Tayoan, gestorven alhier den 21en Maart Ao 1677 out 39 jaren 4 maanden 15 dagen. Het dor gebeent van Smith rust onder dese zerck, Int bloeyenst van syn tyt ent beste van syn leven, Heeft hy syn waerde ziel den Schepper weer gegeven, Verlatende meteen alt aardsen ydel werck, Nu luygt en pryst hy God bevryd vans werelts plagen, Geen mensch geluckich is voor't eynde van syn dagen.

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DUTCH CEMETERY AT MASULIPATAM—*cont.*

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			"The dry bones of Smith rest under this slab, In the bloom of his days and the prime of his life, He hath given back his worthy soul to the Creator, Relinquishing straightway all earthly vanities. Now freed from the plagues of this world, he lauds and praises God. No man is happy before the end of his days." Tayouan is the native name of Formosa, where the Dutch at a very early period had a settlement. At Colombo there is a tomb to Adriana Alebos, wife of Floris Blom "gebooren in Tayouan opt eyland Forrosa" December 12th, 1656, and died September 23rd, 1684.
1323	3rd Jan. 1679.	JOHANN KRUYF and CATHARINA VAN DEN BRIEL.	Memento mori. Dese zerk begrypt onder zig de doode lichamen van CATHARINA VAN DEN BRIEL van Amsterdam en JOHANNES KRUYF van Tayouan onderkoopman in dienst den E. Comp., jonge dogter en jong man geboren den 15 Aug. 1657 en 28 Nov. 1649 overleden hier ten contoire 3 October 1678 en 1 January 1679 out 21 iaren 1 maen 19 daagen en 29 iaren 1 maen 3 daagen. Requiescant in pace. Een vryer en een maegd bedeckt dees eene steen Haer byder mening was van twee te worden een, Maer d'overwrede dood belette dit vergaren. Eerst gaf Den Briel het op, en doe wierd Kruyf een lyk. Haer lyven rotten hier, maer in des hemels ryck Zal God de zielen van de twee geleeven paren. "This slab hides within it the dead bodies of Catharine van den Briel of Amsterdam and John Kruyf of Tayouan, junior merchant in the service of the Honorable Company, young woman and young man, born the 15th August 1657 and 28th November 1649, died at the factory here the 3rd October 1678 and 1st January 1679, aged 21 years 1 month and 19 days and 29 years 1 month and 3 days. A lover and a maid this one stone covereth; Their mutual meaning was of twain to make one: But too cruel Death forbad their union. First Den Briel gave it up, and then Kruyf became a corpse. Their bodies rot here, but in Heaven's kingdom Shall God the souls of the two lovers pair."
1324	16th Feb. 1682.	JOHANNA HUYSMAN ...	Sic transit gloria mundi. Het dode lichaam van Juffrow JOANNA BOLWERK in haar leven huisvrow van ten koopman en twede hier den contoire Sr. JOHANNES HUYSMAN rust onder dese zerk overleden den 16en February Ao. 1682 oud 43 jaren 11 maanden en 8 dagen. Terwyl ik leefde hier beneden Had ik d'ellende tot myn lot Met ziekten wierd ik steeds bestreden Tot dat het den alwyzen Godt Geliefde myne ziel in vreden Te plaatzen by der englen rot Daar lev'ik vry van ziekt'en quyne Geen beter ruyling als de myne.

1323 Howart p 30 Quod gue Tosis ou[illegible] [illegible] at in [illegible] cv.

With more lines on the reverse of the plane: [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eodem [illegible].

Jan Huysman was brother of Marten Huysman. The latter was stationed in Ceylon as 3 of his children were born in Jaffna A 01666-72

1324. Eheu fugaces labuntur anni Horat. Howart p. 173: quisquis Howart p 173

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			DUTCH CEMETERY AT MASULIPATAM—*cont.*
			"The dead body of Mistress Jane Bolwerk, in her life wife of the merchant Sieur John Huysman, second here in charge of the factory, rests under this slab. While I lived here beneath, Had I sorrow to my lot, With sickness was I ever bested, Till that the all wise God Was pleased my soul in peace To place by the angel choir. There live I free from pain and decay, No better exchange than mine." John Pitts, Johannes Huysman and Rehnier Jacobson were Governor and Council of Pulicat in August 1686. Quyne is a very ancient and obsolete word meaning fading and withering away. Wasting
1325	28th Aug. 1682.	HENDRICK VAN ALMONDE. 7 lines 3 crosses; or X	Hier leyt begraven HENDRICK VAN ALMONDE zoontie van den ondercoopman en fiscael deses comptoirs Masulipatnam JACOB VAN ALMONDE geboren den 14en November 1681 en overleden 28en Augusti Ao 1682. Van Almonde's first wife died at Pulicat, October 30th, 1671.
1326	17th Feb. 1685.	ELIZABETH VAN DEN BRIEL. Havart p 30 Double headed eagle & seven lozenges Two Deaths Heads & Cross bones Doods Hoofd Kopper	Het dode licham van Juffrow ELIZABETH VAN ERPECUM in haar leven waarde huysvrow van Sr MARTEN VAN DEN BRIEL onderkoopman en administrateur der specery pakhuis en alhier wagt onder dese serk d'ure der laaste opstaanding, sy storf den 17en Feby 1685 en was out 60 iaren, 5 manden en 17 dagen. Mors sola portus. Belesen, deugdsaam, vroom, standvastig van gemoet, Niet ligt veranderlyk door voor of tegen winden, Zo was zy wiens gebeent hier onder is te vinden, Den Amstel was haar wieg, daar wierd sy opgevoet, Hier storf s'in God vernoegd, van dagen sat en iaren, Haar vrome ziel sal met de cherubynen paren. "The dead body of Mistress Elizabeth Erpecum, in her life the worthy spouse of Sieur Marten van den Briel, junior merchant and warehousekeeper, here awaits under this slab the hour of the last upstanding. She died the 17th February 1685, and was aged 60 years. Cultured, virtuous, pious, steadfast of mind, Not lightly changeable by winds to and fro, Such was she whose bones are to be found beneath. The Amstel was her cradle, there was she brought up, Here died she in God contented, full of days and years, Her pious soul shall with the cherubim pair."
1327	15th Aug. 1687.	JACOB CORBESIER and FAMILY. Sheaves of Corn & other emblems, most curious	Dees steen bedeckt de rompen van den E. Hr. JACOB CORBESIER geboortig van Uytrecht in syn leven oppercoopman in dienst der E. Compen geeliegeert secunde by den Ed. Heer Gouverneur tot Palliacatta obiit alhier den 15 Augustus 1687 oud synde omtrent 51 iaaren. Juffrouw MARGARIETA BOOMS van Amsterdam syne saligers houysvrouwe alhier gesturven den

Booms a Tree
God w. sheaves
God without them

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DUTCH CEMETERY AT MASULIPATAM—*cont.*

24en Augustus 1687 oud omtrent 46 iaaren. Sr Adrien Blockeel van Yssendyck synde geweest ondercoopman in gemelten dienst en opperhoofd van't comptoire Daetcherom aldaer overleden den 19 Mey 1687 oud synde omtrent 40 iaaren. Juffrouw Elizabeth Frontenius, geboortig tot Pallicatta syn huysvrouwe en dochter van voornoemde Juffrouw alhier outslapen den 24 Maert 1688 oud omtrent 21 iaaren. Sr Wilhelm Frontenius mede van Pallicatta in syn leven adsistent in dienst den E. Comp. en broeder van de Jufrouw verdroncken tuschen des plaetze en Palicol den 14 October 1687 oud synde ruym 31 iaaren. Jacobus Corbesier de jonge geboortig tot Daetcherom soon van eerst genoemden Hr. en Jufr. mede alhier overleden den 21 September 1687 oud synde omtrent 7 iaaren.

Soo dat hier legyen een vadr een moeder
Een suster twee broeders
Twee mannen en twee wyven
Dog niet meer dan ses lyven.

"This stone covers the corpses of the Hon. James Corbesier, native of Utrecht, in his life senior merchant in the service of the Hon'ble Company, and elevated as second by the Hon. the Governor of Pulicat, died here the 15th August 1687, aged about 51 years; Mrs. Margaret Booms of Amsterdam, his late wife, died here the 24th August 1687, aged about 46 years; Mr. Adrian Blockeel of Issendyck, formerly junior merchant in the abovementioned service, and chief of the factory at Daetcherom, died there the 19th May 1687, aged about 40 years; Mrs. Elizabeth Frontenius, native of Pulicat, his wife and daughter of the aforenamed lady, fell asleep here the 24th March 1688, aged about 21 years; Mr. William Frontenius, also of Pulicat, in his life assistant in the Company's service, and brother of the lady, drowned between this place and Palicol, the 14th October 1687, aged more than 31 years; James Corbesier the younger, ~~native of~~ Daetcherom, son of the first named husband and wife also died here the 21st September 1687, aged about 7 years.

So that here lie, one father, one mother,
One sister, four brothers,
Two men and two wives,
But not more than six lives."

The records of Fort St. George mention that in 1687 there was a great contagion at Masulipatam, which may account for some of these deaths. The whole family must have been swept away by the pestilence, for the charitable friend who wrote the inscription did not know their exact ages. Daetcherom and Palicoll are in the Godavari district.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1328	20th April 1704 and 28th Nov. 1745.	Agatha and Catharina Vosmaer.	Hier legd begraven Agatha Keyser, huysvrouwe van Adriaen Vosmaer coopman secunde en hoofd administrateur ten comptoire Masulipatnam geboren tot Delfd den 23 Septr. Ao 1718 en overleden den 20 April Ao 1744 in den ouderdom van 25 jaren 6 maanden en 28 dagen. Als mede Catharina Amaranta Vosmaer dogter van de bovengemelde geboren den 15 July en overleden den 28 November anno 1743 oud 4 maanden en 13 dagen.

Margaretha Booms het eerste Hollands Kind dat aan de Caab de Goede Hoop geboren is. Havart p 174. Cp. H. p. 25

Elizabeth Frontenius m Adriaan Blokeel (d. 19 mey 1687: first Onnedor Daatsum there in Masulipatam: van Zeeland, died in de fleur zijn levens). His wife was dau of P. Willem Fredericus Frontenius

Marasmi Govasni Kunasmi. Parse Mangpt Parse S peeds P. Aston essence of the Zoroastrian religion. Huncakke, Huvakke,

Havart says 145

Margarita Booms m (1) Fredericus Frontenius Predikant
(2) Jacob Corbexten Havart 1.174

8 Cons 6 ft long by 2½. . Crest of a Goose

[Hier legt begraven] A. Dogter van de Heer] Pieter Grozeuyn Maire

coopman en opperhoofd / over dit Noorder District / mitsg[s] tweede persoon van/

de gansche Custe Cormandel / alhier den II July / 1734 en in den Heer ontslapen

11 lines

Piet er Grozeuyn / [Opper]coopman en / Opperhoofd over dit Noor/

der District Mitgs tweede / persoon van de gansche / custe Cormandel

geboren / tot Nagapatnam den 19 / October 1732 en in den / Heere ontslapen

den 19 / May 1734 oud zynde een / Jaar en 7 maanden/

1743 . 1747.

Hier legt begraven/ AGATHA KEYSER huysvrouwe / van ADRIAEN VOSMAER

Coopman / secunde en hoofd Administrateur / ten Comptoire Masulipatnam /

geboren tot Delft den 23 Septr / Ao 1718 en overleden den 20 April /

Ao 1744 in den ouderdom van 23 Jaren / 6 Maanden en 28 dagen /

Als mede / CATHARINA AMARANTA VOSMAER / dogter van de boven

gemelde ge/booren den 15 July en overleden / den 28 November Anno 1743

oud / 4 maanden en 13 dagen /

Restored April 27 1819

HIER LEIT BEGRAVEN / Christianus Pit, soon / VAN DE HR PRESIDENT /

Laurens Pit GEBOREN / OP PALTA Ady 10° May 1649 / en op Masulipatnam

over / leden den adi 20 7tember 1651. [7 lines

Sandy soft coura. near a tank of water just the other side is the French canal

Arms a Pillar or

19th June 1728 ADRIANA PLA — Hier legt begraven (Adriana Jacoba Johanna Pla dogter) van den E. Heer Adriaan Pla opperkoopman en opperhoofd van Noorder Cormandel geboren den 23 December Ao 1727 en overleden den 19 Junii 1728.

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			DUTCH CEMETERY AT MASULIPATAM—*cont.*
1329	10th Oct. 1725.	PAUL VERRYN ...	Hier onder leyt begraven den E. Heer PAULUS VERRYN zaliger in desselfs leven oppercoopman secunde deses Chormandelsen gouvernements en opperhoofd van dit norder district natus tot Amsterdam den 10 October Ao 1673 en obiit alhier op Masulipatam den 13 July 1725 out 48 jaren 9 manden en 3 dagen.
1330	20th Aug. 1735.	ALIDA CANTER VISSCHER.	Aestas non semper erit, componite nidos. Hier onder rust mejuffrouw ALIDA KEYSER, huysvrouw van den E. Mr. ADRIANUS CANTER VISSCHER, ondercoopman en fiscaal te deser factorie gebooren tot Delfd den 10 December Ao 1713 en alhier in den Heere outslapen den 20 Augusty Ao 1735 oud 21 jaren 8 maanden en 10 dagen.
1331	15th Oct. 1735.	MARIA MAIRE ...	Onder desen zark legt begraven mejuffrouw MARIA WILHELMINA GAMBIER, gemalinne van den E.E. Heer GOSEWYN MAIRE oppercoopman secunde te deser custe Chormandel en opperhoofd van dit noorder district, nata ter steede Nagapatnam der 15 Oct. 1702, obiit alhier tot Masulipatnam den 2 Augusty Ao 1735 oud 32 iaren 9 maanden en 18 dagen. Zy sullen rusten op haare slaap-steeden. Ies. 57–2. Hier rust een vrouwe, door de dood Gescheyden van haar egtgenoot In bittren rouw, besteld ter aarde Beweend met tranen vloed na waarde. "Under this slab lies buried Mistress Maria Wilhelmina Gambier, wife of the Hon. Mr. Gosewyn Maire, senior merchant, second of this Coromandel Coast and chief of this Northern district. They shall rest in their beds. Isaiah 57, 2. Here lies a wife, through death Separated from her husband. In bitter ruth, bestowed to earth, Bewailed with flood of tears, according to worth." Gosewyn Maire buried two little daughters here and a third at Pulicat. The epitaphs of his children interred here are much injured by time. He is described upon them, as "twede persoon van de gandsche custe Cormandel."

COMPOUND OF THE DISTRICT MOONSIFF'S COURT, MASULIPATAM.

The District Moonsiff's Court-house was formerly the council chamber of the Dutch factory, and there is a tradition that the compound of the factory was used as a burying-ground before the Dutch cemetery at Hollandpalem was opened.

1332	20th Sept. 1651.	CHRISTIAN PIT ...	Hier leit begraven CHRISTIANUS PIT, soon van d'E. Heer President LAURENS PIT, geboren op Palliacatta ~~factory~~ 10 Mey Ao 1649 en op Masulipatnam overleden adi 20 Ftember 1651. His little sister Elizabeth died at Pulicat, August 21st, 1654.

COMPOUND OF THE DISTRICT MOONSIFF'S COURT, MASULIPATAM—*cont.*

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1333	18th Sept. 1679.	MARIA and FREDERICK BRAUN.	Memento mori. Hier leggen begraven MARIA de Bengala en Sr FREDRICK BRAUN ondercoopman, getrouwde luyden, overleden alhier ten contoire den 18en September 1679 en 19en April 1680. Den ongeluckigen en ouden Fredrik Rust onder dese zarcken, word tot stof en slik. Hy was een drollig man, en vol van snaaksekuuren. Hier in de wandeling geheten Vader Frits. De Dood ontsag hem niet, maer nam een pyl seer spits En ging zyn lyf in d' aerd, syn ziel naboven stuuren. "Here lie buried Maria of Bengal and Frederic Braun, junior merchant, married folk, who died at the factory here on the 18th Sept. 1679 and 19th April 1680. Poor old Fredrik rests under this slab, turned into dust and slime. He was a droll fellow and full of jokes, and was called for short Father Fritz. Death spared him not but took a very sharp arrow and sent his body to the earth, his soul above." This is a rare instance of an epitaph in the jocose style, with which may be compared the lines over William Gordon, A.M., who died at Dacca, September 11th, 1817, aged 36. "If Scotia's music have a charm Your soul to cheer, your heart to warm, Pause and do homage to the shade Of one who in the fiddling trade Had few compeers, and what is better He was the essence of good nature."

ARMENIAN TOMBS AT MASULIPATAM.

In the "Azdarar," the first Armenian newspaper published at Madras from 1794—6, there are frequent references to the Armenians of Masulipatam and the periodical visits of the Armenian priests of Madras there. At the commencement of the wars with Hyder, the Armenian community of Madras had divided into three parts, one settling at Negapatam and Seringapatam, another at Masulipatam, where they erected a church about 1782, and the third remaining at Madras. See Mr. Seth's "History of the Armenians in India."

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1334	21st June 1784.	JAKATHOON ALEXANDER.	This is the tomb of JAKATHOON, the wife of ALEXANDER and daughter of SATOOR, who was born at Julfa in Ispahan, and was taken to the Lord at Masulipatam in the year of the Saviour 1784, 21st Shabath.
1335	9th Aug. 1785.	CATHERINE MOORAT.	This is the tomb of CATHERINE (Katarineh), the relict of MOORAT (Murad) and daughter of the Rev. STEPHEN of Garrack, who died in the Lord in the 23rd year of her age at Masulipatam in the year of the Saviour 1785, 10th Lamar.
1336	8th Mar. 1791.	MARY MEKHITHAR ...	This is the tomb of MARY the wife of MEKHITHAR and the daughter of AVIET AGAH of SHAKHATHOON (?). (Died) at Masulipatam in the year 1791, on the 11th Nirhan of the (new era of Azarea) 175.

Lasch at Masulipatam Mr Salar Padre Jacob an Armenian of property
Courier Oct 30. 1799

2 of these Tombs commence with the letters 10S and with the 20S & equal
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Innespet . Ogipet, Robertsonpet.

Mulhadnu . Idepali Yanbenagge-Apakapppi

Anandapeta Arisepali .

Dear Mr Cotton

Just Received Your kind letter with inscription enclosed. will send the translation to morrow. Chakravarti book I left with the Sisters in Guntur. As I intend to go to Guntur next week I will send it from there; if however you would like to have it without delay I will infe

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2nd Nov 1815 Kavorgr Pogbos married Wrabrahan Manian : in presence of Salstrain / Salaskan
Meadows & Kbth. John Colyear (Lowly chaplain)

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ARMENIAN TOMBS AT MASULIPATAM—*cont.*

			The new era of Julpha, otherwise known as the "era of Azarea" began from 1616 A.D. and was in vogue only among the Armenians in Persia and India. It gradually fell into disuse and was abandoned in favour of the Christian era during the early part of the 19th century. The national era, which reckons from 551 A.D. is still popular with Armenians all over the world. (M.J.S.)
1337	2nd Mar. 1816.	BAGRAM SARKIES ... (5) (3) (4)	The tomb of BAGRAM SARKIES, 1816. My life of short duration has passed away Like a vision and a dream. I have abandoned my life of sorrows And am placed in the deep tomb of death. Bagram Sarkies of the Kalanthar family, I am returned to my original dust. The Lord issuing hope and help In that great day of solemn judgment, He shall make my soul to hear the voice Of his blessed calling, So that I shall be worthy of that salvation To the great glory of his holy name. Mr. M. J. Seth writes: "Bagram's father Sarkies was the Kalanthar or Collector of Julpha, Ispahan, but, to his shame be it said, was a merciless, avaricious and cruel man, and his memory is execrated by the Julpha Armenians to this day."
1338	27th May 1822.	MACKERTISH PAUL ... e 50+	This is the mournful resting place of my brother MACKERTISH POGOSE (Paul) the modest. Oh! patriot, if thou lovest Christ, remember him and bemoan (me) Aslan. 1822 May 27th. Aslan is the name of the brother of the deceased.

Madras Church Registers. On the 9th March 1816 Bagram Sarkies
an Armenian Merchant residing in Masulipatam was buried at
Masulipatam by me Wm Key Chaplain at Masulipatam
On 14th Dec 1816 Abraham Sarkies ditto
18 May 1817. Cajum manel Pattum an Armenian merchant aged 95 years
25 Oct 1824 Mary relict of late Caudganez Pattam aged 78
13 Aug 1818 Johaston Meadows aged 51
[15 Aug 1818 Cornelius Sinbeck [illegible] aged 21 yrs]
[13 [illegible] 1830 Christiana [illegible] relict of 17. [illegible] relict of late Andrew [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]].
24 May 1822 Mackartish Pogos, an Armenian residing at this place aged 50 years (Joseph Wright)
12th April 1831 Shapeny the dau of Elias Johannas an Armenian merchant passing thro
this place en route to Ispahan Persia aged 7 mths (Edwd Lewis Chaplain)
29 Aug 1831 Zeabthah Kalloos an Armenian woman aged 80 yrs
2 Sept 1835 Taslen Pots. Armenian a native Persia aged 56 yrs (Arthur [illegible])
Signed John Carmichael Clerk Vmag Chapel

KURNOOL DISTRICT.

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			KURNOOL.
1339	17th Oct. 1809.	MAURICE DE SALABERRY.	To the memory of MAURICE DE SALABERRY, Lieutenant of Grenadiers, in H.M. Royal Regiment of Foot, who died on this ground on the 17th October 1809, aged 26 years. This monument is erected by his brother officers to record their respect and esteem for a departed comrade. In life, the ornament of their society, in untimely death, the source of their deep regret. Son of Colonel Peter de Salaberry of Canada. Urquhart says he died in camp "near Conoul on the left bank of the Tumboodra." There is another monument to his memory in the Lancers' Cemetery at Secunderabad. This and the next tomb are situated in the village of Tandrapad, Kurnool town. A Charles Vicomte de Salaberry died at Pondicherry, October 13th, 1831 (No. 2183).
1340	3rd April 1816.	THOMAS THOMPSON STEVENSON.	Captain T. T. STEVENSON, 3rd Regiment, Light Infantry, aged 35 years.
1341	13th June 1824.	CHARLOTTE ROUTIER.	Madame CHARLOTTE ROUTIER, aged 51 years, a lady who was eminently endowed with every virtue. According to the District Manual she was the European wife of the Dewan of a former Nawab. Her tomb is in Roja, a part of Kurnool Municipality north of Newpeta.
1342	12th Oct. 1839.	HENRY CLARENCE SCARMAN.	Captain H. C. SCARMAN, H.M., 39th Regiment. His daughter married Rev. J. W. Mahon, January 29th, 1838. He was probably the son of Jeremiah Scarman, Surgeon, who died at Bangalore, April 14th, 1830. There is a monument to Scarman, White and other officers of the 39th Regiment in the Garrison Church, Bellary.
1343	18th Oct. 1839.	THOMAS WHITE ... J. MORIARTY. R. CROHAN. J. CURTIN. G. FARNELL.	To the memory of Lieutenant T. WHITE, Sergeant J. MORIARTY, and Privates R. CROHAN, J. CURTIN, G. FARNELL of H.M. 39th Regiment who fell in an action at Zorapore on the 18th October, 1839. Erected by the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the Regiment. Tomb in Rasul Bazaar behind the Racquet Court. Zorahpore lies on the south bank of the river Hindry. It was the scene of conflict between the Arab and Rohilla troops of the last Nawab of Kurnool and the British Regiment sent to take possession of the country in 1839. The name is derived from Zorah, sister of Abdool Wahab, the first Beejapore Governor of Kurnool.
1344	21st Dec. 1841.	JOHN R. BIDEN TIMINS.	Lieutenant J. R. B. TIMINS, the Horse Brigade Artillery.
1345	11th Mar. 1845.	RICHARD HURLOCK ...	Captain RICHARD HURLOCK, 29th M.N.I., deeply regretted by his brother officers.
1346	7th Mar. 1856.	LINDSAY D. DANIEL.	LINDSAY D. DANIEL, Esq., late Commissioner of Kurnool, aged 42 years.
1347	19th April 1859.	JAMES DAVIDSON ...	Colonel JAMES DAVIDSON, aged 57 years. This tomb was erected by the officers of the 36th Regiment, N.I., as a tribute of respect to the memory of their late commandant.

Nawab was probably Shah Wullee Khan the Rohilla

Urquhart Vol I. p 25. The monument in the Lancers Cemetery Secunderabad runs as follows". Sacred to the memory of Lt. H. Monro and Lt. d'Salebery of H.M. 10th or Royal Regiment. The former of whom died on the 19th Nov 1810, Æ. XXI, the latter on the 1st April 1811, Æ XXIII. This monument is erected by their brother officers as a record of respect and esteem for departed comrades who were in their life the ornaments of their society and in their death the source of their deep regret".

17 July 1824. Madame Rautier (E. India Directory for 1926

Described in a letter from Capt. (Capt. Gen) Edw. Armstrong of 34 MNI, to General Fraser dated 18 Oct 1839. [Fraser's life p. 58]

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Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1348	8th May 1859.	JESSIE PHILLIPS ...	JESSIE, the beloved daughter of the late W. E. PHILLIPS, Esq., of 25 Dorset Square, London, and sister of Capt. A. C. PHILLIPS, 36th M.N.I., at whose residence at this station she died, aged 28 years.
1349	16th Oct. 1863.	FREDERICK WILLIAM MORRIS.	FREDERICK WILLIAM MORRIS, M.C.S., Deputy Director of Revenue Settlement who died of cholera, aged 29 years. He married Charlotte Georgiana, daughter of Robert Parnell, of London, November 4th, 1858.
1350	1st May 1864.	FRANCIS DRUMMOND GORDON.	FRANCIS DRUMMOND GORDON, Captain, 26th M.N.I., born in Elgin N.B. in 1832.
1351	11th Oct. 1865.	JAMES DOUGLAS DALE.	JAMES DOUGLAS DALE, Lieut.-Colonel, Madras Army, aged 45 years.
1352	28th May 1866.	GEORGE CUTHBERT MARSH.	GEORGE CUTHBERT MARSH, Esq., of H.M. 28th Regt., who died of cholera, aged 34 years.
1353	1st July 1866.	JAMES FLINT ...	Brevet Major JAMES FLINT, 38th M.N.I., Executive Engineer, who died of cholera.
1354	14th May 1868.	WILLIAM ALEXANDER BEATH.	Captain WILLIAM ALEXANDER BEATH, who died of heat apoplexy, aged 35 years.

CUMBUM FORT. 4-4-1926

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1355	20th Oct. 1804.	JOSEPH STONARD ... 23rd Regt.!	The officers of the 2nd Battalion 15th N.I. have caused this tomb to be erected over the grave of Capt. JOSEPH STONARD as a small token of their remembrance and regret for a brother officer who was justly esteemed by them. He died on the 20th October 1804, aged 30 years.
1356	14th Sept. 1878.	DAVID ARBUTHNOTT.	DAVID ARBUTHNOTT, Lieutenant H.M.'s 67th Regt., son of the Honourable David Arbuthnott and Eliza his wife; born, 26th March 1856, died 5th September 1878. The Hon. David Arbuthnott, C.S.I., was fourth son of the eighth viscount Arbuthnott and a member of the Civil Service from 1841 to 1878. He married Miss Eliza Reynolds, September 8th, 1847, and died July 1901.
1356a	23rd Dec 1912	BERNARD HENRY BARLOW POOLE.	In dear memory of BERNARD HENRY BARLOW POOLE, Indian Postal Service. December 23rd 1912 aged 34, R.I.P.

NANDYAL MISSION COMPOUND.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1357	2nd Dec. 1864.	JOSEPH DANIEL JOHNSTON.	JOSEPH DANIEL JOHNSTON, Esq., Assistant Engineer in the service of the Madras Irrigation Canal Company. He is the eldest son of Rev. R. D. JOHNSTON, who died in the 23rd year of his age from the effects of wounds, received in an encounter with a tiger near the village of Pagidial.

NANDYAL ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1358	1st July 1898.	PHILIP JAMES POPE.	PHILIP JAMES POPE, I.C.S., who died at Nandyal on the 1st June 1898, aged 27 years. Nephew of Rev. G. U. Pope, D.D., the Tamil scholar.

MADURA DISTRICT.

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MADURA TOWN CEMETERY NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1359	16th May 1773.	CHRISTOPHER CHAYNEAU. SAMUEL EVANS.	CHRISTOPHER THEOPHILUS CHAYNEAU and SAMUEL EVANS, Esquires, Captains in the Honorable East India Company's Service, the former aged 38; and the latter 28 years. Life is uncertain. Death is very sure. Sin is our wound. But Christ our cure. Captain Chayneau or Chaigneau commanded a battalion in the contingent under Colonel Joseph Smith which the Government engaged to furnish to the Nizam in 1767. He was at one time Town Major of Fort St. George.
1360	17th Jan. 1780.	WILLIAM EVANS ...	WILLIAM EVANS, Sergeant Major in the Hon'ble Company's Service in the 35th year of his age.
1361	25th Nov. 1785.	JOHN DYCE ... ... April 1803 on the east coast [illegible] Son of Col Alexander Dyce aged 17 months (Cadet 1776. Lieut 1780 Capt. 1793)	Fraternal piety and affection caused this plain monument to be erected sacred to the memory of Ensign JOHN DYCE, born June 1st 1759. The largest slab in the cemetery. The deceased was perhaps a relation of the well-known Colonel George Alexander Dyce-Sombre, who died at Calcutta, April 4th, 1838. Another Captain Andrew Dyce of the 74th Regiment died June 1804
1362	June 1788.	ROBERT LATHAM ...	[ROBERT LATHAM, Esq., Paymaster of the Garrison of Madura.] Urquhart. Writer in 1776 and captured by Hyder Ali in 1782.
1363	28th Oct. 1794.	WILLIAM OATES ...	LIEUTENANT WILLIAM OATES. Inscription nearly illegible. See Nos. 91 and 1963.
1364	27th Aug. 1801.	EUPHEMIA MCALLY.	Miss UFFY MCALLY born December 29th, 1799. Mr. Robert McAlly, Conductor, died at Madura July 1802. (Mr R. McAlly to be conductor of Stores Aug. 17 1798)
1365	13th May 1802.	J. W. THURESBY ...	Mr. JOHN WILLIAM THURESBY, late Paymaster of Madura, aged 32 years. Writer in 1789. On January 16th, 1807, his widow married the Hon. Leveson Grenville Keith Murray, Collector of Madras, son of the fourth Earl of Dunmore. He died February 6th, 1837, and she May 12th, 1827. Two of Thuresby's daughters were married to civilians: Evelina (No. 410) to H. Chamier in 1816, and Matilda to A. D. Campbell, June 12th, 1817.
1366	23rd May 1803.	CHRISTOPHER THOMAS ANSTEY.	CHRISTOPHER THOMAS ANSTEY, born 29th April 1802, by which early departure he not only escaped the troubles incident to humanity, but became a certain partaker in the Kingdom of Heaven. Son of Thomas Anstey, Third Judge of the Court of Circuit, who married Miss Frances Montresor, August ~~3rd~~ 2nd, 1800, daughter of Captain Henry Montresor, who married Miss Frances Cleverley, October 2nd, 1770.

Peter Chapman was a 2nd Lieut in the Bengal Infantry. He resigned Nov 9. 1761.

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1362. There was an Alexander Dyce, Ensign 18th Nov 1776 Lieut Col of the 16th N.I. in 1800 (Commanding Madras); and an Andrew Dyce of the 74th Regt a Captain

1362 He died at Madras in the month of June 1788.
Urquhart p. Vol II p 56

1363. Ensign 17th May 1783, Lieutenant 26th August 1790

1365 Leveson Greville Keith Murray b. 16 Dec 1770 married firstly Wemyss, dau. of Sir Wm Dalrymple 3rd bart of Cousland who d. 1804 (Burke)
Augusta Collins, wife of Captain C. in the 13th Dragoon Guards died at Bangalore 2nd June 1833. aged 24. She was the daughter of the Honble G. K. Murray

1367. These lines are a translation of a part of the Latin epitaph on Maud wife of Henry I of England (dau. of Malcolm Canmore King of Scotland) who died May 1 1118 and is buried in Westminster Abbey

The Translation is by Dart: and the original lines are: it begins O Regina potens Anglorum ... lenia Regum: Scotos nobilitate ... &c.

Prospera non laetam fecit nec aspera tristem
aspera risus ei, prospera terror erant.
Non decor effecit fragilem, non sceptra superbam: Beauty nor made her vain nor sceptres proud
Sola potens humilis sola pudica decens. Her high estate to [illegible] the meaner crowd
Mensis prima dies nostrorum nocte dierum
Raptam perpetuam fecit inire diem?

Daniel Warby aet. 22. height 5. 6 3/4. Ireland. Co Ware. Play maker. Contracted Madras. Sept 1780 Trichy. 1788 For 5 yrs. Applied 11th April ?Ship!

1825. 27 March Mr W. Burby to Miss A M Leighlar

1811. Obituary for May 1812 Gentleman's Magazine.
at Madura, East Indies, in consequence of a severe hurt received ~~in consequence of~~ in being thrown from a gig, Lieut Z.T. Tremen of [illegible] NI, and the son of the late Mr R Tr of Exeter ?NorT)

1376 Colin Paterson died himself at Kamptee 24 Feby 1863

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MADURA TOWN CEMETERY NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1367	20th July 1804.	ELIZABETH BURBY ...	ELIZABETH BURBY, wife of Mr. DANIEL BURBY, Conductor of Ordnance, aged 27 years. Mr. Burby died at Trichinopoly, December 16th, 1809, aged 56 years. He was a poet and wrote a large number of verses upon the two wives whom he buried here. The following lines are sufficiently remarkable to be quoted:— "Success ne'er sat exulting in her eye, Nor disappointment heaved the troubled sigh, Prosperity ne'er saddened o'er her brow While glad in trouble she enjoyed her woe; Supreme humility was an awful grace And her chief charm a bashfulness of face."
1368	12th Aug. 1804.	WILLIAM CHAMBERS.	Captain WILLIAM CHAMBERS of the Honorable East India Company's Service, aged 30 years. Of the 6th N.I.
1369	8th Sept. 1805.	HERMAN NAIL ...	Captain HERMAN NAIL of the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Regiment N.I., aged 30 years. Erected by the brother officers of his corps.
1370	28th Dec. 1807.	ANNA DELASALLE ...	Mademoiselle ANNA MARIA DELASALLE, aged 19 years 1 month and 26 days. See No. 2178.
1371	9th April 1809.	JAMES CARROLL ...	JAMES CARROLL, Lieutenant in his Majesty's 69th Regiment, aged 17 years.
1372	1st Dec. 1811.	ZACHARY TURNER TREWMAN.	Lieutenant Z. T. TREWMAN 1st Batt. XIV Regiment M.N.I., aged 26 years. He was a good officer and a sincere friend. An immense boiler-shaped stone. There are a number of such stones in the Madura and Trichinopoly cemeteries.
1373	9th July 1826.	JOHN PATTERSON ...	Mr. JOHN PATTERSON, born at the Cape of Good Hope, Head-writer of the Zillah Court, Madura, aged 60 years, having served the Honorable Company a period of 30 years.
1374	7th Mar. 1829.	JAMES CANNAN ...	Ensign JAMES CANNAN, 15th N.I., aged 22 years.
1375	1st April 1835.	ARTHUR COLE ...	My friend ARTHUR COLE, E.I.C.S., aged 24 years. A young writer, perhaps related to the Hon. Arthur Henry Cole, Resident of Mysore in 1812, who was fourth son of the Earl of Enniskillen, and M.P. for Enniskillen from 1830 to 1842.
1376	4th Jan. 1844.	QUINTIN THOMAS PATERSON.	QUINTIN THOMAS PATERSON, son of Archibald Paterson, Esq., Kilmery, Argyllshire, Scotland, and late Assistant Surgeon, Madras Establishment, who was cut off by cholera at Madura in the 23rd year of his age. This monument is erected by his affectionate brother Colin Paterson, M.D., Residency Surgeon, Travancore.

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MADURA TOWN CEMETERY NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION—*cont.*

1377	25th April 1861.	A. F. TYTLER ...	ALEXANDER FRASER TYTLER, Lieutenant H.M., 17th N.I., who died near Tiroomangalam, aged 30 years.
1378	24th Dec. 1893.	F. M. BARTHOLOMEW.	FRANCIS MEDLEY, third son of the Rev. C. C. BARTHOLOMEW, Cornwood Devon, for 24 years Assistant Master at Clifton College who while on a visit to India died of cholera at Madura on the 24th December 1893, aged 49 years.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, MADURA TOWN.

1379	6th Aug. 1828.	ROUS PETER ...	ROUS PETER, Principal Collector of Madura, aged 42 years. The inscription is now illegible. Mr. Rous Peter served twenty-one years in the Madura district, where he lived in great style and was a mighty hunter of elephants. He went by the name of Peter Pandya. In 1828 he was charged with defalcations and when a Commissioner came down to enquire, committed suicide. His grave was originally outside, but is now inside the church, which was extended round it.
1380	28th Aug. 1867.	GEORGE FREDERICK FISCHER.	GEORGE FREDERICK FISCHER, Zemindar of Salem, aged 62 years. The last of the great "adventurers" or non-official English in Madras. His grandfather George Frederick, a ship captain, married Rosalia Tournac (d. 1782), who married secondly Mr. Stevenson of Tranquebar (see Nos. 1747 and 818).

MONUMENT IN MADURA TOWN.

1381	1847	JOHN BLACKBURNE ...	To JOHN BLACKBURNE, Esq., Principal Collector of Madura from 1834 to 1847. By a grateful people. He was the first to enlarge and beautify the streets of the town. He was probably a relation of General Blackburne for so many years Resident at Tanjore, who married Miss M. A. Llewellyn, September 19th, 1806. John Blackburne died in England, June 17th, 1850.

CEMETERY AT DINDIGUL NEAR THE TALUK CUTCHERRY.

1382	10th Nov. 1797.	JOHN BEATSON ...	JOHN BETTSON, aged 73 years.
1383	9th May 1802.	HARRIOT THOMAS HURDIS.	Miss HARRIOT THOMAS HURDIS. Sister of Mr. T. B. Hurdis, who was at the time Collector of Madura and the Dependent Polygars. He married Miss Thomas, August 1801, and died November 16th, 1808 (No. 258).

A George Fischer, Cornet, resigned the service 31 Oct 1797
Christopher Fischer was taken from the Danish service into the Bengal army
Capt 1757. Lt Col. 1779. Invalided & died Oct. 1781 in Calcutta

1381. There is an excellent story of a wonderful escape of Macilvaine(?) from being mauled by an Elephant at Poolian(?), ten miles from Courtallam in Hawkey's Stroll on Dune(?) (1876, Ootty S. L. Press).
"He was the first man who took upon himself to abolish the custom when payment of tribute(?) was made in kind, that the ryot might reap his field when the grain was ripe. Before the [illegible] collector [illegible] his grain before permitting him to reap(?)

1382 There is a sketch of Dindigul in (I think) Pennant's Hindustan

1383. Their fourth daughter

At Dindigul. May 1804. Mr John Johnson Conductor of Stores (or Johnston) aged 63
At Dindigul ~~[illegible]~~ April 19 1801 Captain John Duff Gordon 13th MI

? Sept 18. 1828

Lieut & Adjutant Clarke was killed in the Fort of Ramnad, of which he was the Adjutant, by the Poligar of Panjalam Coorchy: whom Mr Jackson the Resident ordered him somewhat hastily to seize "the rebellious black Princes to the Southward"

"Mr Wheatley after the death of the missionary Jaenicke, transacted the secular concerns of the Tinnevelly mission as the gratuitous agent of the Revs. Gericke and Kohlhoff (Taylor p XVIII appendix: footnote)

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CEMETERY AT DINDIGUL NEAR THE TALUK CUTCHERRY—*cont.*

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1384	27th Oct. 1808.	DAVID YOUNG ...	DAVID YOUNG, Serj.-Maj., obiit 27 die Octobris anno domini 1808, ætatis suæ 58.
1385	14th May 1815.	THOMAS WILSON ...	Sacred to the memory of Mr. THOMAS WILSON, Adjutant of the 4th Nat. Vet. Battn., who died at this place, May 14th 1815, aged 35 years and 4 months. This tribute of respect erected by a friend will in time decay, but the many virtues of the deceased will, it is devoutedly hoped, procure for his soul a happy immortality.
1386	9th Sept. 1828.	JOHN LAMBE ...	Major JOHN LAMBE, H.C.S., aged 41 years. A tribute of the affection and a monument of the grief of his afflicted widow. His widow married at St. Helena, September 25th, 1829, Major Baron de Kutzleben (No. 1154).
1387	22nd Feb. 1834.	WILLIAM BUCKLEY ...	WILLIAM BUCKLEY, Ensign in the 18th Regiment N.I., aged 26 years.
1388	18th Dec. 1834.	WILLIAM BOOT ...	WILLIAM BOOT, Key Sergeant, aged 62 years. He married Margaret Simmons Aug. 6.1796: name spelt Boote
1389	20th Oct. 1841.	ROBERT DAVIDSON ...	ROBERT DAVIDSON of the Madras Civil Service, late Sub-Collector of the Zillah of Madura, who departed this life at Dindigul, in the 33rd year of his age. Writer, 1827. Another Robert Davidson, C.S.I. (1852–84), was Chief Secretary to Government and subsequently member of the Board of Revenue.

RAMNAD.

Serial number.	Date.	Name.	Inscription.
1390	8th Jan. 1810.	WILLIAM C. WHEATLEY	In sure and certain hope of a happy resurrection to eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ, here reposeth the remains of WILLIAM C. WHEATLEY, who departed this life the 8th January 1810, aged 36 years and 6 months, who with the fewest failings possessed the noblest virtues of the mind. He was a sincere Christian, a true friend, a tender parent, the most indulgent and affectionate of husbands. In testimony of her irreparable loss, this monument is erected as a small tribute to his much esteemed memory and many amiable qualities by his affectionate and disconsolate widow Elizabeth Wheatley.
1391	7th Oct. 1810.	MANUEL MARTINZ ...	Colonel MANUEL MARTINZ, late Commandant of this Garrison and District. Born in March 1740, died on the 7th October 1810, aged 70 years and 7 months, after an honorable service of 50 years. Colonel Welsh, author of an excellent book entitled Military Reminiscences, has left the following description of this personage: "The Ramnad fort is indeed only interesting to Indians as having been, for upwards of 30 years, the residence of Colonel Martinz of the Nabob's service, who commanded the place, as well as a regularly disciplined provincial battalion, bearing his own name. Of all the hospitable men in the most hospitable country in the world, this extraordinary old gentleman stood foremost. He had a large well-furnished house, and received with a hearty welcome as his guests all

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RAMNAD—*cont.*

		Lord Valentia was his guest. Jacquemont in 1831 visited him. Seriele refers to him as the poor Colonel. Taylor defends him from Welsh's animadversions	who chose to come to it. He had a cellar or godown, as it is there styled, full of the choicest liquors, and amongst the rest, pipes of Madeira of various ages, slung by ropes from the roof, to which he decreed an 'Europe voyage' as he called it, every time the door was opened, by making a servant swing them about for some minutes. His wine was never fined, and seldom bottled, but drawn for immediate use. He was a man of few words, and directed his servants by snapping his fingers, or by whistling. A native of Savoy, or Portugal, of a diminutive form, being under the middle size, with a visage more resembling a baboon than the human species, and manners the most uncouth and outré, Colonel Martinz was still the father of his corps, and the kind friend of all his little community; and to sum up his character in a few words, was generally known, much beloved, and wanted only the outward forms of religion to be universally respected and esteemed" (see No. 1272).
–1392	9th Oct. 1810.	JOSEPH BRETON SEWARD.	Major J. B. SEWARD, 24th Regiment N.I., who departed this life 9th October 1810, aged 34 years. He rests in the hope of a joyful resurrection. He married, August 1804, Miss Sarah Isaacke, who remarried, February 21st, 1814, Captain W. G. Pearse, of the artillery (see No. 191).
		"She died on the Sea coast near Ramnad	
– 1393	9th Oct. 1813.	EUGENIE CHERRY ... G.F. Cherry married secondly Charlotte Hughes, who survived him and afterwards married Richard Richard Pohle. Their son was John William C. At Clifton 12 Aug 1817 in the 70th year of his age Eyles Irwin Esq formerly of the E.I. Co's service at Madras	Here lie the mortal remains of EUGENIE, wife of GEORGE F. CHERRY Esquire, who left this world for a better on the 9th October 1813. Possessed of every amiable quality which could call forth love and esteem and eminently gifted with those qualifications which claim respect, she was an affectionate wife, a faithful friend, and truly good woman. This tribute of respect to her memory is erected by a mournful husband. Mr. Cherry died at Combaconam, February 10th, 1827. He was eldest son of John Hector Cherry, acting Governor of Bombay in 1802. Mr. Cherry and "Mrs. Bridget Josephine Eugenie Irwin were united in holy matrimony according to the rubric of the Church of England this 2nd day of June 1812 at half past ten o'clock A.M. by R. Andrews, Assistant Magistrate. Witnesses J. S. Sullivan (C.S.), John G. Turnbull (C.S.), Lieut.-Col. Shakespear, U. O. Shakespear." She was the widow of William Irwin, a Madras civilian, who died childless, September 2nd, 1810, off Malacca. Her previous marriage took place at Karikal, April 20th, 1802, when she is described as Mlle Eugenie du Perron, daughter of the late Colonel du Perron of the Regiment of Pondicherry (No. 1374.) Her first husband's father was the well-known Eyles Irwin (1751–1817), who married Honor Brooke. He was dismissed from the service in consequence of the part he played in denouncing the deposition of Governor Pigot, but returned to Madras with Lord Macartney, whom he afterwards accompanied on the embassy to China. He was one of the first to take the overland route. He wrote two volumes of travels and innumerable books of poetry of the age, and was a friend of Hayley. His parents were James Irwin, H.E.I.C.S., of Hazeleigh, and Sarah Beale, daughter of Mary Beale "from St. Helena," baptized at Calcutta, February 28th, 1728, and buried at St. Helena, September 8th, 1792. Sarah Beale married three times: (1) Captain Henry Palmer, of the family of Lord Selborne, a private merchant, who died in 1743; (2) James Irwin, who died June 20th, 1752, by

1767. Dec 2. at Calcutta. Thomas Pearson (see Bengal Obituary 71) married Sarah Irving

1779. Ap 22 at C. Mr James Irwin, Senior Merchant in the HC's service m. Selina Brooke
(The Mrs L.C. of Mrs Fay's letters who suffered shipwreck of the Dartmouth.)

Rev. Robt Mapletoft married Sarah widow of James Fern & of Capt. Palmer. See Hyde p 10 & 79

Anna Maria their eldest daughter married at Calcutta Aug 25. 1770 Mr William Wynne Secretary

Capt Robert Patton ADC to Warren Hastings, m. Constantia Adriana Sally Mapletoft July 31. 1772